

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, milder today; cold tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 38-53; Wednesday 36-49. Details, page 55.

CXXVI No. 43,398

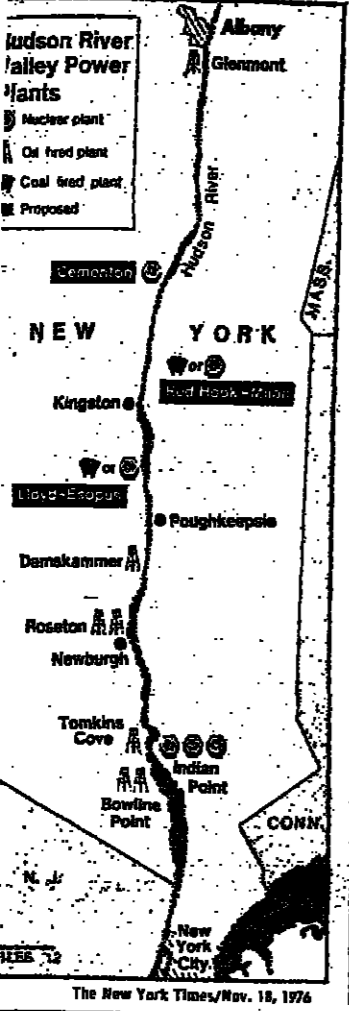
NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

20 CENTS

Ed Picks 2 Mid-Hudson Areas as Possible Sites for a Power Plant

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times

GHKEEPSE, N.Y., Nov. 17—Consolidated Edison announced today that it selected two areas in the mid-Hudson as possible sites for a gigantic new generating station to provide power for the metropolitan area in the 1990's. The site for the new plant, which would be fueled either by nuclear fission or by coal, was identified as Lloyd, in Ulster County. It is about two and a half miles inland from the west bank of the Hudson River and about five miles northeast of New Paltz.



The other site, which came as a surprise to those who have been following past controversies on Hudson River power plants, is in upper Red Hook, about six miles east of the Hudson River, in northern Dutchess County reaching into southern Columbia County. Like similar announcements about proposed new power plants in the past, the latest proposal evoked immediate objections from environmental groups that have consistently fought the expansion of what they regard as unsightly, unneeded and dangerous atomic energy plants in the scenic Hudson Valley. It also focused attention on a number of controversial power plant proposals—nuclear, coal and water-powered—for the Hudson Valley between New York City and Albany. If all of the pending proposals were approved, they would, according to some environmental observers, transform the Hudson Valley into a "nuclear alley."



Jimmy Carter in Lovejoy, Ga., after meeting with Democratic Congressional leaders. With him are, from left: Representative George H. Mahon of Texas; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts; Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana; Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, who is a Senator from Minnesota; and Representative James J. Delaney of New York.

CARTER ASKS LEADERS OF CONGRESS TO HELP IN A REORGANIZATION

HE IS CONFIDENT AFTER SESSION

Seeks to Restore President's Power to Make Governmental Changes; Subject to Legislative Veto

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
LOVEJOY, Ga., Nov. 17—President-elect Jimmy Carter asked 15 Democratic Congressional leaders today to have Congress restore early next year the President's power to propose Government reorganization plans, subject to the veto of Congress.

The proposal was the only specific request made by the former Georgia Governor at a three-hour session from which he emerged voicing confidence that he would have the cooperation and support of the Congressional leadership for the legislative goals of his administration.

The authority to reorganize the Federal Government, created at the behest of the Hoover Commission after World War II, lapsed in the last two years. Mr. Carter said, and he wants it restored so that he can move forward early next year to carry out one of his major campaign pledges. The law allowed Presidential reorganization plans to take effect automatically if not vetoed by Congress.

Carter sees "compatibility" Asked if there was any hesitancy or dissent when he brought up this request, Mr. Carter replied: "I can't recall any. We didn't take any vote. My whole impression was one of remarkable compatibility."

In fact, Mr. Carter told reporters after the meeting, he was "beginning to feel more and more like a Washington insider." He declared, "I feel like I'm part of the nation's Government."

The meeting took place at the home of Senator Herman E. Talmadge, deep in the red clay and piney woods country outside this village south of Atlanta. Also attending were Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and Robert S. Strauss, the retiring Democratic national chairman.

Mansfield sees "Good Omens" Assessing the session, Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader, observed afterwards: "If this was any indication of what lies ahead, the omens are all good."

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Nonsectarian Hospitals in Jersey Are Ordered to Permit Abortions

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

NTON, Nov. 17—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled today that non-profit nonsectarian hospitals could not restrict the use of their facilities for abortions. The ruling is the first to apply the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution to nonsectarian hospitals.

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To interpret this act to empower a nonsectarian, nonprofit hospital to refuse to permit its facilities to be used for elective abortions would clearly constitute state action, the justices said in the 16-page decision.

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7 KILLED AS GUNMEN SEIZE AMMAN HOTEL

Jordanian Troops Storm Building Attacked by Palestinians

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 16—Four Palestinian guerrillas seized the Inter-Continental Hotel and some hostages here today, but were overpowered within hours by Jordanian assault troops in an attack that left seven persons dead.

Killed in the action were three gunmen, two employees of the luxury hotel and two soldiers, a Jordanian spokesman said. The fourth gunman was seriously wounded.

Two guests, one an American of Jordanian extraction, and a hotel employee and a soldier were wounded, the spokesman added. The American citizen was identified as Dr. Fouad Kandalafi. His home town was not known.

The spokesman said the gunmen had identified themselves as members of a Palestinian group called Black June, formed to protest the intervention of Syrian troops last June in the Lebanese civil war. Members of Black June carried out an attack against a Damascus hotel in September. One attacker and four hostages were killed in that incident. The three surviving gunmen were hanged in

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

NBC Agrees to Settle Suit by U.S.; Will Curb Financial Stake in Shows

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The National Broadcasting Company agreed today to a settlement of the Government's antitrust suit against it on terms that will severely restrict both the number of network-owned entertainment programs that NBC may broadcast, and the financial interests it may have in entertainment programs owned by others.

In a formal statement describing the agreement, the Department of Justice said that the settlement "should minimize NBC's incentive to select a program" to be carried on the network "on the basis of financial interests in it."

The suits charged each of the networks with violating the Sherman Act. Each network was charged with having "abused its power" as one of the only three outlets for national television programming, by refusing to broadcast programs in which it had no ownership or financial interest.

The settlement agreement, as is customary in such cases, did not involve any admissions by NBC of the validity of any of the allegations against it.

Continued on Page 67, Column 5

Jury Bribery in Narcotics Acquittal Alleged in Federal Investigation

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
Special to The New York Times

A charge that jurors may have been bribed to acquit the defendants in a major narcotics trial last year is under investigation by a Federal grand jury in Manhattan.

ended in the Federal District Court at Foley Square last Dec. 23. Several potential witnesses were allegedly murdered before the trial.

The investigation into possible jury tampering has focused on whether one of the jurors in the narcotics trial received a large amount of money, perhaps as much as \$60,000, and then paid one or more others on the jury, according to sources close to jurors in the case.

United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. and other Federal prosecutors refused yesterday to confirm or deny that a jury-tampering investigation of any kind was under way.

At the end of the trial last December, the jury of two men and 10 women deliberated for 30 hours over a four-day period before reaching the verdict acquitting all the defendants in a case that included testimony about large heroin deliveries and millions of dollars in cash.

Several of the defendants expressed their delight with the verdict by laughing, applauding and shouting, "Merry Christmas!"

The prosecutors have presented testimony by several narcotics informers and undercover agents in the trial, but the defense lawyers vigorously attacked the credibility of the key witnesses, among whom were admitted narcotics dealers.

Thomas M. Fortun, one of the prosecutors, told Judge Irving Ben Cooper that

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King Hussein of Jordan and Crown Prince Hassan, right, arrive at hotel in Amman after the shooting ended.

INSIDE

Stants Reject Contract
Stants rejected a proposed contract with New York City, angering their leaders and disappointing Mayor Hahn. Page 37.

Conspirator Sentenced
P. McCull, former director of industries, was sentenced to 30 months in jail for conspiracy to defraud grain customers. Page 20.

Mugging Suspect Seized
D. Timmons was arrested in Baltimore three weeks after he jumped \$500 out of the mugging and robbery of an 80-year-old woman. Page 34.

Bronfman Says One Captor Offered to Free Him

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 17—Samuel Bronfman said today that Dominic P. Byrne, one of his two alleged kidnapers, had offered to free him midway into his nine days of captivity in August 1975 but that he had rejected the bid at that point.

"I said it would be great to go home," the 23-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune recalled at the trial of Mr. Byrne and his co-defendant, Mel Patrick Lynch. "But I didn't want to take a chance on anything going wrong—so I thought the best thing to do would be to wait until

the ransom was paid. Both these guys had said they would take me home when the ransom was turned over and I trusted them."

Mr. Bronfman also testified, on the second day of his appearance at the trial, that he had told Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine-service operator, that he would assist him financially and "do anything to help him stay clear of any prosecution

Mao's Wife's Case Offers Rare Look At Peking Politics

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 17—The flood of charges made against Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other Politburo members since their arrest last month has provided analysts of Chinese affairs here with a rare glimpse into the inner political workings in Peking and has led to major reassessments of events in China over the last few years.

Some parts of the picture that is emerging had long been suspected by the analysts, but they lacked supporting evidence. Other parts are entirely new.

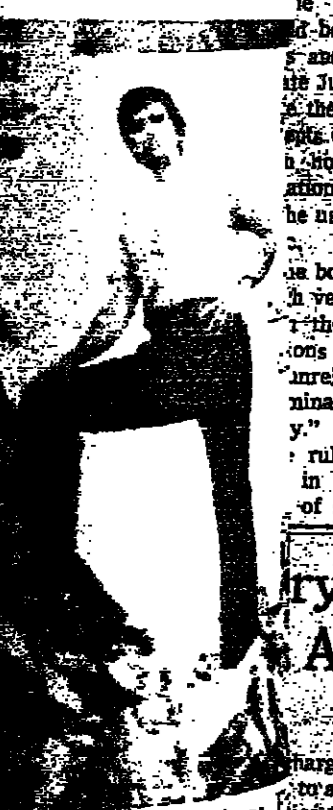
While disputes over policy certainly played a role, politics in Peking seems to have been dominated by bitter personal clashes than had been apparent. Miss Chiang and her three associates appear to have formed a surprisingly cohesive faction and to have been engaged in a constant series of battles with senior bureaucrats and army commanders, usually headed by Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Almost every issue, from farm mechanization and factory management to movie production and militia organization, tended to become personal, it appears. In this respect, Chinese politics remains much as it was in the time of imperial court intrigue.

Although the new information available here is obviously one-sided, the analysts believe it is broadly accurate enough to

Continued on Page 31, Column 4

Continued on Page 18, Column 2





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Election Divisions in Montreal

City Split Geographically Into Federalist and Separatist Camps

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 — Québec Province's momentous election on Monday has left this metropolis geographically divided into federalist and separatist camps.

A casual look at the latest electoral map of Montreal Island reminds one of Cyprus, Beirut, Belfast or any other place where ethnic, ideological, religious and economic differences have split the populace into opposing groups.

What happens in the Montreal area is important to Québec's future because more than half the population is concentrated here, almost a third of the seats in the Québec provincial legislature are filled by Montrealers and most of the power of economic decision in Québec is situated here.

Roughly speaking, the eastern half of Montreal is of French derivation and the western half English. The dividing line had traditionally been St. Lawrence Boulevard, which runs through the center of the city from north to south. Québec as a whole is about 80 percent French-speaking, but this percentage is reduced to about 65 percent on Montreal Island because it is here that the great bulk of the English-speaking population lives.

The French half of Montreal shows up solidly for the Parti Québécois, the party that stands for independence. Of the 69 seats won by this party in the national Assembly, the French part of Montreal supplied 17. On the western side, English Montreal gave the Liberal Party 12 of the 28 seats that party managed to salvage from the wreckage. On the extreme western end of the island, the heavily English district of Pointe Claire also registered a federalist vote but for the conservative National Union.

The vote showed a division not only between French and English but between well-off and less well-off. There are well-to-do or at least middle-class districts in eastern Montreal, but as a whole there is a big sectional difference in incomes and in economic responsibility and power. One of the biggest grievances of the Parti Québécois, has been this disproportion between population and economic power, and the party has said it was "out to end the domination of the English over Québec's economy."

This helps explain why disquiet reigns in the relatively affluent homes of western Montreal. Conversely, there is jubilation in the more crowded and plebeian eastern and southeastern sections.

On Monday night when the election result became clear, crowds of happy French-Canadians spilled into the streets on foot and in cars, according to one reporter, several groups of French youths took rides over to the western side to laud the English.

A large real estate firm in Westmount, one of the most affluent districts of western Montreal, reported today that there had been as yet no flood of offers to

sell houses. The panicky talk heard among the English during the campaign has subsided, giving way to more calm reflection about the problems of either pulling up stakes or of continuing life in a Québec politically dominated by a separatist movement.

One young lawyer from the area said: "If there are not many buyers, there won't be many sellers. A lot of people are not panicked to the point of being willing to take a big financial loss on a house."

An executive of the Belcourt Construction Company, one of Montreal's biggest builders, reported slackness in homebuilding on the western side of Montreal. "But this is always the slackest time of the year," he pointed out. "If things are still slack next January, then we can talk about political effects."

Charles Bronfman, head of Seagrams Distillers, chairman of the board of the Montreal Expos baseball team and one of the wealthiest residents of Westmount, threatened last Sunday to leave Québec if the Parti Québécois won. Two days after its victory, he is still here and admitting that he had panicked. He now is saying he will stay and fight to keep Canada together.

Even tougher talk came from Bryce Mackasey, a Liberal Party leader and former minister in the Federal Cabinet, who came to provincial politics to help his political cause and won a seat in a western district, Notre Dame de Grâce. Mr. Mackasey journeyed to Winnipeg in the midwest yesterday and declared to an English-Canadian audience: "Mr. Levesque is a dangerous man. Don't be taken in by Gallie smiles. He stands for independence and for nothing else."

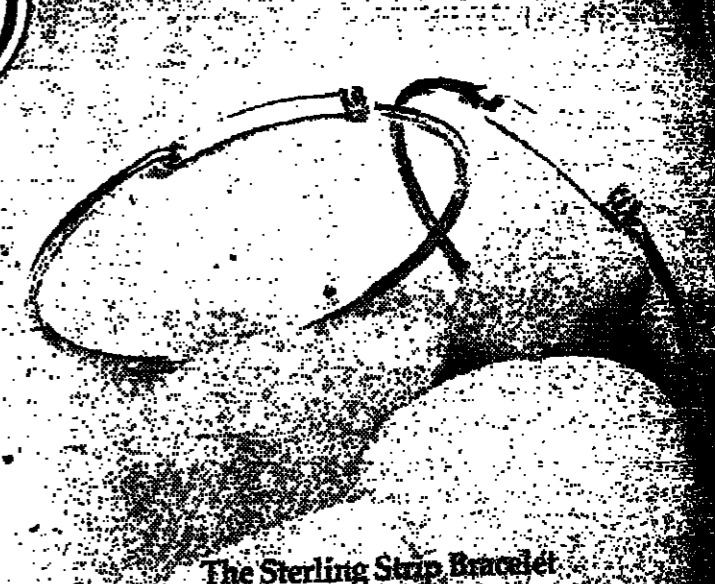
René Lévesque, as leader of the Parti Québécois, is to become Premier of Québec.

More recently arrived ethnic groups in Montreal, such as Italians, Greeks and Portuguese, who are concentrated in the middle of the island, particularly in its northern sections, also influenced the election. They were furious with the Liberal government for trying to force their children into French schools and consequently they contributed to the Liberal defeat, mostly by voting for the National Union. The union gave them a chance to vote for federalism, which most of them support, and against the Liberals.



MONTREAL
ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
Pointe Claire
Westmount
Outremont

The New York Times/Nov. 18, 1976
St. Lawrence Boulevard is approximate line between English (E) and French (F) sections of Montreal.



The Sterling Strip Bracelet

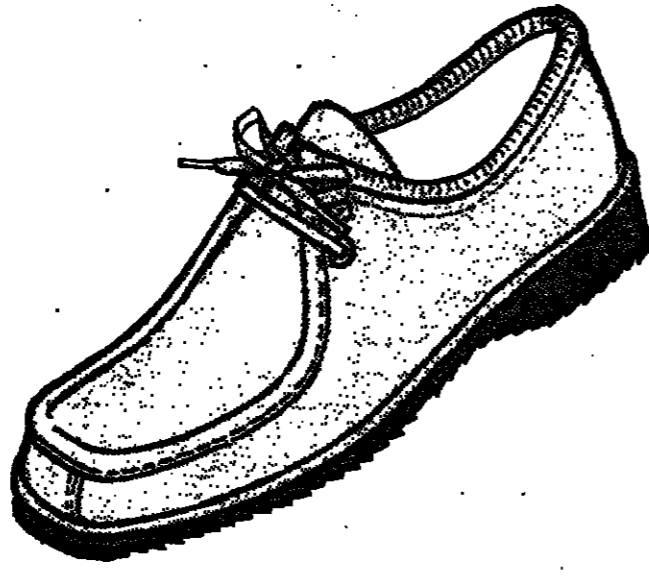
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Tiny Saskatchewan Town Reflects Rising Affluence in Canada's West

By ROBERT TRUMP

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—A motorist passing quickly through here might remember this small prairie settlement, if at all, as only one of dozens of small cities and towns in rural Western Canada—with a grain elevator by the railroad tracks as the most notable feature.

Such an impression of this particular prairie city couldn't be more wrong.

North Battleford—which figured in Canadian history as a focus of the rebellion by Indians and part-Indians led by

the folk hero Louis Riel, who was captured and hanged in 1885—is a community whose affluence and sophistication belie its unimpressive appearance.

When Mayor W. J. Clements remarked recently that "all roads lead to North Battleford" he was describing a key element in the growth of a prosperous regional business center in what had once been a small fur trading station and northern outpost of the old Northwest Mounted Police.

The strategic junction here of five major highways and the Canadian National Railway has attracted energetic and capable people from other parts of Canada as well as many foreign countries.

Symbol of Westward Movement

The geographical location of North Battleford has expedited in this area a process described by Peter Loughheed, the premier of neighboring Alberta Province, as a shift of emphasis westward in the Canadian economy. Towns that had been losing population to the cities are now seeing an influx of people engaged according to sociologists in a renewal of the pioneering spirit.

All this might have belonged to plain Battleford, on the other side of the North Saskatchewan River, if the residents there had not asked a price for their land "that the railroad builders were unwilling to pay, according to local historians. The railroad was brought to North Battleford instead and Battleford withered to a cluster of 2,000 residents and a collection of historic buildings recalling the brief period in the last century when that town

and been the capital of the Northwest Territories.

North Battleford's population of 13,500 includes many talented newcomers. Dr. Susanta Sen, one of several immigrants from India who are doctors here, numbered the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his daughter Indira Gandhi, the present Prime Minister, among his patients when he practiced in New Delhi many years ago.

When Dr. Heskel Soffer, an Israeli, had a bar mitzvah for his son recently, friends flew in from Baghdad, Tel Aviv, London and New York.

The largest single employer here is a provincial mental hospital with a staff of 500. But commerce and industry also thrive. The 350 registered companies include nine trucking companies and only one taxi operator. The 10 department stores, nine farm equipment suppliers, six banks and other miscellaneous enterprises serve 83,500 growers in the surrounding rural area who have an annual aggregate income estimated at \$30 million.


Industries include the extraction of cooking oil from rape seed, concrete products, prefabricated building components and mobile homes. The Big Valley Meat Company Ltd. is completing plans for a \$30.5 million meat processing plant here that will make North Battleford an important center of that industry in the West.

"There are a million head of cattle within 100 miles of North Battleford," the general secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, Alexander Balygh, said. According to chamber statistics, the area grows nearly a quarter of the wheat, a fifth of the barley and 10 percent of the oats produced in Saskatchewan, Canada's major grain province. It also produces nearly all the province's output of railroad ties and table salt.

Staging Post for Vacationers

In summer the six hotels and motels are filled with vacationers stopping over on their way to the dozens of lakes, teeming with fish, within a short day's drive north from here. As a result, the sporting goods store started 30 years ago by a returning war veteran with a government loan of \$3,000, has become one of the largest suppliers of hunting, fishing and camping equipment in the West.

With the inflow of cash from the countryside, North Battleford is well able to afford such amenities as a new 84-acre civic center, an elaborate recreation complex with a heated indoor pool big enough for 250 swimmers and a larger ice rink than the one in Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, where the big time hockey teams play.



MONTANA NORTH DAKOTA

The New York Times/Nov. 18, 1976



Anne Klein
double entendre

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KISSINGER IS WILLING TO HELP ON MIDEAST

Aides Believe That Carter Have Good Opportunity to Achieve Peace in Area

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the Carter administration will inherit an unprecedented opportunity to help achieve peace in the Middle East, and he is willing to do so on how to accomplish it.

Mr. Haig said in a speech to members of the House of Representatives on Wednesday that the Carter administration has inherited an unprecedented opportunity to help achieve peace in the Middle East, and he is willing to do so on how to accomplish it.

Mr. Haig's optimism has been shared by Israeli and their supporters. They contend that he has been affected by what they call an "optimism campaign" aimed at influencing the Carter administration to adopt a more favorable attitude toward the Arab world.

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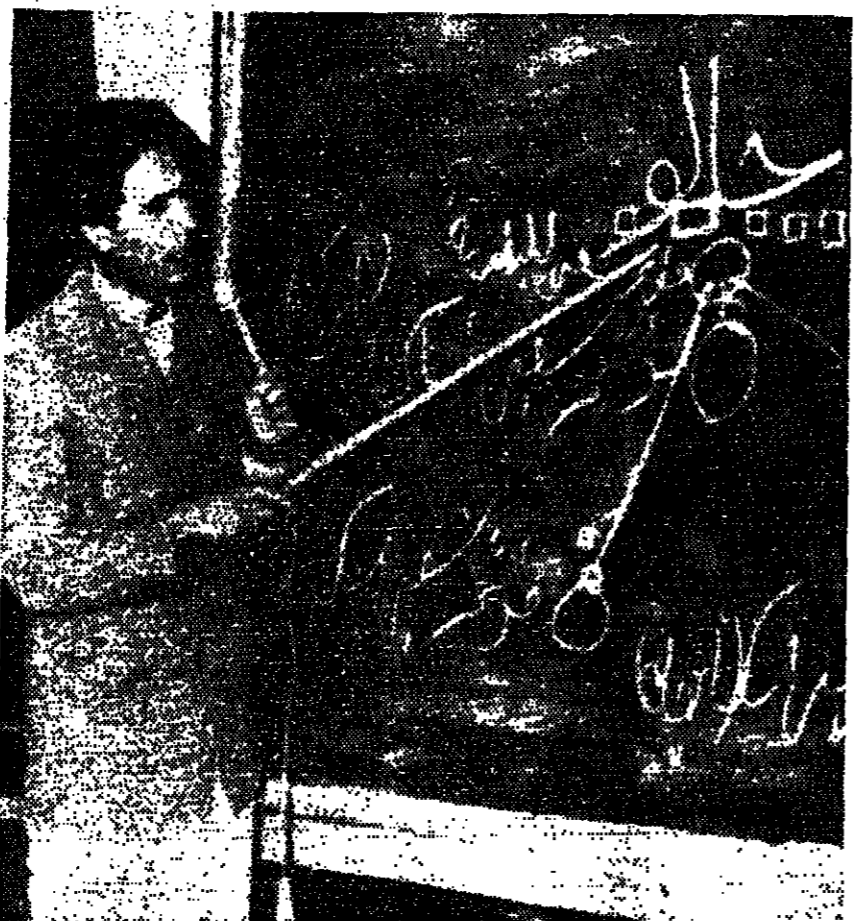
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PRESENTS LIBYA'S BUDGET Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi explaining the public budget to the People's General Congress in Tripoli on Tuesday. He also discussed a plan for national development.

Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, have expressed skepticism, in varying degrees, about the peace prospects, although they acknowledge that the Arabs, particularly President Anwar al-Sadat of Egypt, have begun a major drive to persuade the United States of their desire for peace.

Mr. Sadat has spoken to several groups of visiting members of Congress and told them he was ready to sign a peace agreement with Israel.

Mr. Sadat continues to call for a total Israeli withdrawal from the lands captured in 1967 and for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip. Israel rejects these terms.

Rabin Favors Interim Approach
Mr. Rabin has said that rather than strive for a comprehensive peace, it would be more fruitful to work toward further interim steps between Israel and Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Israel made a proposal earlier this year for simultaneous discussions with its three neighbors, owners of the land it has been occupying since the 1967 war. But no reply has yet been received because of the crisis in Lebanon.

The Kissinger optimism has irked many Israelis, who believe that it puts undue pressure on Mr. Carter to plunge into negotiations and encourages the Arabs to believe that American support for Israel is waning.

Mr. Carter's own views on the Middle East have not been precisely expressed, although his campaign statements were strongly pro-Israel and he several times advocated direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, something the Arabs have resisted except in the context of a resumption of the peace conference in Geneva.

Until now, the Geneva conference, which met once in December 1973, has been unable to reconvene because the

Arabs and the Soviet Union insist on the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israelis, supported by the United States, have said the conference should be limited to its original participants: the United States, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Israel and Jordan as well as Syria, which was invited but did not attend.

Mr. Kissinger said yesterday that the United States wanted to be "pragmatic" and not rule out any vehicle for negotiations.

"Since these are tactical questions of great complexity, I don't want to prescribe how to do this, except to say that we should be flexible about whichever approach seems to offer the greatest prospects," he said.

The Israelis also believe that the American decision last week to join in a Security Council "consensus" statement criticizing Israel's policies in occupied Arab territories was an unwarranted concession to the Arabs.

Mr. Kissinger believes it was important to retain credibility with the Arabs for any coming negotiations—to join in any statement that was moderately worded and that contained previous comments approved by the United States.

Bargain Hunters in Britain Flock To the Farms to Pick Potatoes
LONDON (UPI)—Bargain hunters from all income levels are taking to the British countryside each weekend to pick potatoes and other vegetables.

The produce is half the price of the supermarket variety and, as one farmer said, "Everyone is more price conscious these days." He reported that most of his potato crop was picked in two weekends.

Israel Sees No Sign That Syria Seeks Confrontation

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 17—Israel, which has been warily monitoring developments during the long months of war in Lebanon, views the country as likely in the long run to become a more hostile neighbor now that it is under Syrian domination.

But, according to Government officials and analysts here, there are no major indications that Syria is interested in a head-on confrontation with Israel. Rather, the Damascus Government appears to be going out of its way to avoid potential conflict with Israel now, according to these officials.

This contention is buttressed in the minds of Israeli analysts by the fact, they say, that so far there has been no great surge of Syrian-led forces to southern Lebanon near the 80-mile-long border with Israel. This is considered significant because the Syrians, who make up by far the greater part of the recently created Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon, are busily establishing control of every other major sector of that war-ravaged nation.

Israeli officials also note that Lebanon, while now calm, is far from stable and the Syrians have a great deal to occupy them there in preventing a major new eruption of violence. One Israeli official deeply concerned with the crisis over Lebanon said that the Syrians would ultimately like to see Lebanon as a state in a vigorous confrontation against Israel and that some movement toward the Israeli border might eventually be encouraged, with the Syrians using "proxy" forces of Palestinians and perhaps others.

'Red Line' Concept Is Cited
Asked if there were signs of any substantial movements to southern Lebanon now, this official replied: "Certainly not." Another Israeli official said: "The assumption now is that Syria presently is not interested in confrontation and therefore will avoid entering southern Lebanon with its forces because this could be interpreted by Israel as crossing this famous red line."

Mention of the "red line" was an allusion to Israel's stand taken months ago when Syria first intervened in the chaotic Lebanese war. Although it has not been publicly detailed, it is generally believed that Israel reached a decision that it would not make a major military move into Lebanon so long as warring troops in Lebanon did not go south of the Litani River, which flows into the Mediterranean five miles north of Tyre.

Today, Israel's chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Mordechai Gur, said that Israel should not be tied down to the "red line" concept. "We must deal with the situation as it develops in accordance with the essential interests of the state," the general said.

Top Israeli officials, from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin down, have repeatedly said that in addition Israel would not tolerate a return of Palestinian forces to southern Lebanese areas that they used in the past to stage guerrilla and terrorist raids into Israel. It has been widely reported abroad that Israel has been providing military equipment and artillery support in recent months to right-wing Christian villagers in southern Lebanon who have been fighting against Lebanese Muslim leftists and Palestinians.

Syria's primacy in Lebanon, one Israeli official said, increases the front aligned

against Israel by a country "more belligerent than Lebanon was." "Certainly a new situation on that front may arise," the official said.

These include improvement of relations with the Soviet Union, as a means of putting pressure on the United States to adopt a posture more favorable to the Arabs; and continuing military buildups, while simultaneously affecting a moderate posture, to keep Western nations "feeling there is an armed fist behind this moderation," as one official put it.

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Lebanese Troops Search Cars to Keep Guns Out of Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Syrian troops serving in a peacekeeping mission today searched cars entering Beirut in an effort to keep weapons out of the city, now quiet after 18 months of war.

The effort reflects a return to normalcy in Lebanon. Middle East Airlines announced today that it would resume flights to Beirut from Beirut airport has been closed for five months.

Christian leaders said today they were sending a representative to meet with the Syrian commander to ease uneasiness over the Syrian operation under an agreement reached last week by the Syrian and Lebanese leaders for a peacekeeping force.

Lebanese Christians of Lebanon welcomed

Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war. But under the latest peacekeeping arrangements, the Christians have tried, unsuccessfully, to keep the Syrians out of Lebanon's Christian territories. The Syrians have put troops into both Muslim and Christian regions and now control nearly all of Lebanon.

Syrians Search for Weapons
Today, Syrian troops were at checkpoints on the edge of the capital and were searching anyone who drew their suspicion. Several Lebanese carrying pistols were turned back at the barriers.

The peacekeeping force's command said 10 looters were arrested yesterday while trying to carry furniture from the Phoenix Hotel, a modern structure that was severely damaged by shells and fire in

the civil war. The command has barred Lebanese from transporting merchandise around the city without a permit.

No major incidents were reported today in the former battle zones. But tension rose around Palestinian refugee camps with the return to Beirut of Ahmed Jibril, former head of one of the most extremist Palestinian groups.

Mr. Jibril moved to Damascus last summer after a revolt by officers of his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command. They balked at his pro-Syrian stance while Syrian soldiers were fighting the guerrillas.

With Syrian soldiers in firm control of Beirut, Mr. Jibril has apparently begun an effort to recover control of his movement.

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P.L.O. Says It Would Take Over From Israel in West Bank, Gaza

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 17—A leading spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said today that the group would be prepared to assume the powers of government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after Israeli occupation forces withdrew there.

Faruq Kaddoumi, head of the P.L.O.'s general political department and its chief spokesman for foreign affairs, said in an interview outside the General Assembly hall, where the Palestine question is being debated, that Arab leaders meeting last month in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, and then in Cairo had reaffirmed their support for "an independent state in Palestine."

A major issue now facing the Palestinian organization, Mr. Kaddoumi said, was whether or not to declare a provisional government in exile.

This question, which has long plagued Palestinian strategists, would be decided at a forthcoming meeting of the Palestine National Council—in effect the legislature of the P.L.O.—late next month or early in January in Cairo.

Diplomatic Willingness

Two years ago, at the last such meeting of the Palestinian Council, the organization settled upon the goal of establishing a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories, at least as a first step toward their theoretical goal of a secular interracial state in all of what was Palestine, absorbing the modern state of Israel.

Readiness to settle in the occupied territories is not, therefore, a new position in itself. What may be emerging, however, is a willingness to participate in a political or diplomatic process to bring this goal about. Confirmation of this willingness is now the crucial point that diplomats here and in other capitals are trying to establish.

Mr. Kaddoumi stressed that international recognition of a Palestinian state, and an Israeli withdrawal must come first, before any move by the Palestinians to settle on peace terms with the neighbors of such a new state—Israel on the west, Jordan on the east. This tough position came at the time that other Palestinians seemed to be speaking in more conciliatory tones.

Arab and Western diplomats confessed their confusion at current P.L.O. strategy after the collapse of their military base in Lebanon and the maneuvering for position through the Arab world.


For the moment, Palestinian leaders themselves seemed unsure of their public stance. Early today, Shafiq al-Hout, one of the P.L.O. leaders now attending the United Nations debate, told an interviewer that the Palestinians would no longer "be able to carry on any kind of raids from the south of Lebanon" against Israel.

Mr. Kaddoumi, technically Mr. Hout's superior, denied in the subsequent interview that there had been any decision or restriction on Palestinian military actions.

F-5's Crash in Morocco

NARRAKESH, Morocco, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Two F-5 jet fighters collided and crashed here today while flying past during an independence day parade being reviewed by King Hassan II. One pilot died, and two persons were killed on the ground, when one of the planes crashed in a cemetery near the city. The other pilot ejected and landed safely.

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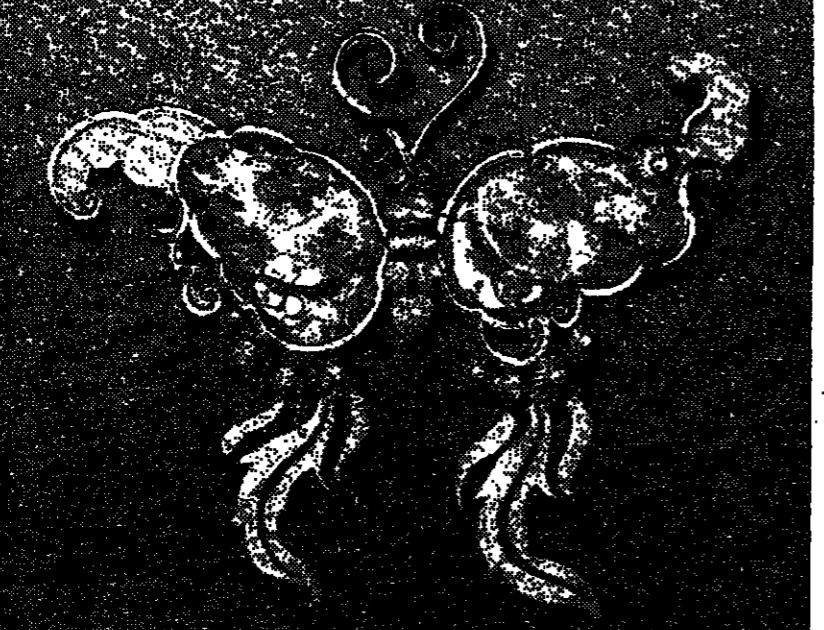
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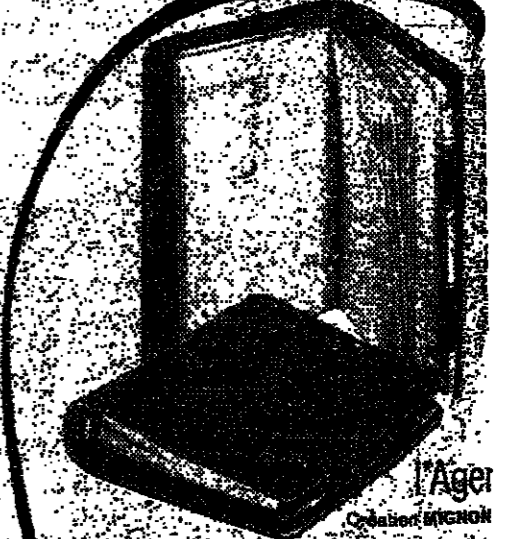
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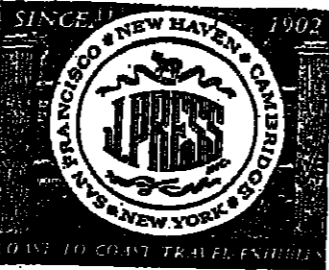
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Black Rhodesian Leader Accuses 2 Others of 'Cheap Power Politics'

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 17—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of one of the black nationalist factions at the conference on the future of Rhodesia, accused two other black leaders today of resorting to "cheap power politics."

The accusation underscored the divisions between the four nationalist leaders at the conference at which the white minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith is also represented.

Yesterday two of the black leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, asserted that the conference chairman, Ivor Richard, had adopted tactics "aimed at accentuating divisions" among the nationalists and that he had shown partiality by providing the Bishop and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the fourth nationalist representative, with documents not given them. Mr. Richard rejected the charge of partiality.

'Good Name Sacrificed'

Bishop Muzorewa said in a letter to Mr. Richard, a Briton, that the accusation by Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo, who have formed a loosely knit "patriotic front," implied that he was negotiating "under the table" with the chairman.

"We feel insulted that our integrity is being questioned and our good name sacrificed at the altar of cheap power politics," he said.

Bishop Muzorewa made the letter public after a long private meeting with Mr. Richard on the structure of the projected biracial government that would govern Rhodesia during a transition of rule from 270,000 whites to the six million blacks.

Mr. Richard yesterday had the first of his talks on the transitional government with Mr. Sithole after the "patriotic front" delegates had announced in full session that they opposed having the conference take up any other issue before Britain had fixed a firm date for Rhodesia's formal independence under black

rule. London has never recognized the Smith Government's declaration of independence from Britain in 1965.

The conference had been deadlocked on this issue virtually since its start on Oct. 28. Britain has refused to set a precise date, saying that independence could only be declared once all the constitutional and other transitional processes have been completed.

U.S. Sends a New Observer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has dispatched a high-level State Department official to resume the American observer role at the Rhodesian conference in Geneva.

State Department officials said Assistant Secretary of State John E. Reinhardt left for Geneva today. He replaces another assistant secretary, William E. Schaufele, as head of the American observation team.

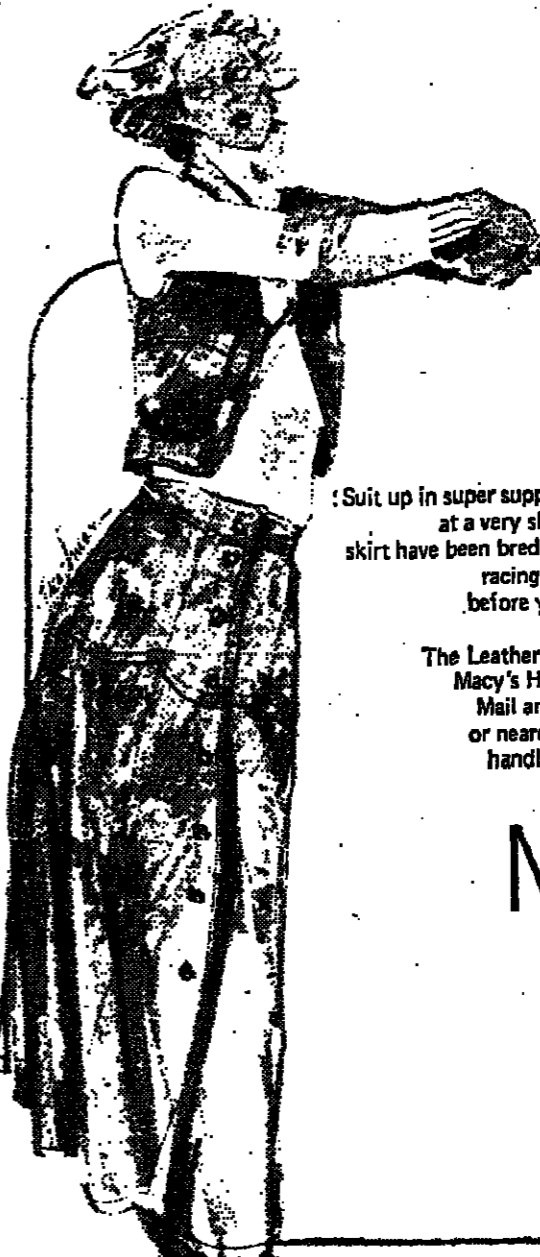
Mr. Reinhardt, who heads the State Department's public affairs bureau, is black and is considered influential among black African leaders. Earlier this month, he toured several black African nations to sound out their leaders' thoughts on the prospect of success in Geneva.

31 Guerrillas Reported Slain

RUDA BASE, Rhodesia, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Rhodesia today reported that black insurgent forces suffered their heaviest losses in the four-year-old civil war when 31 were killed in a 14-hour battle Monday.

An announcement said that two members of the security forces died in the battle on a mountain in the Honde Valley of southeastern Rhodesia.

It brought reported guerrilla losses this month to 173 — more than in all of 1975. So far this year, 1,356 guerrillas have been reported slain.



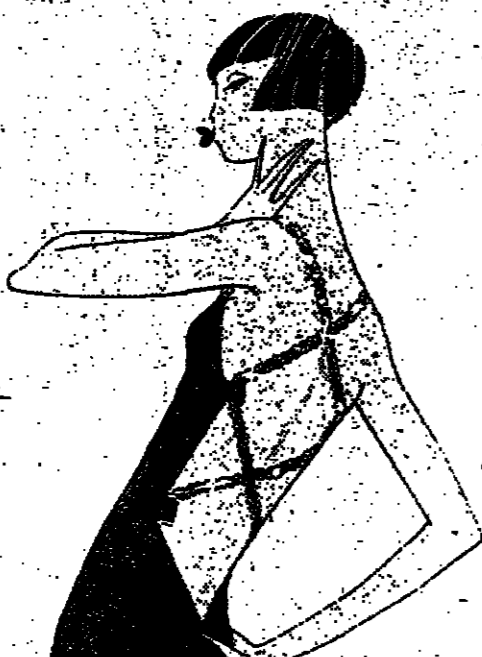
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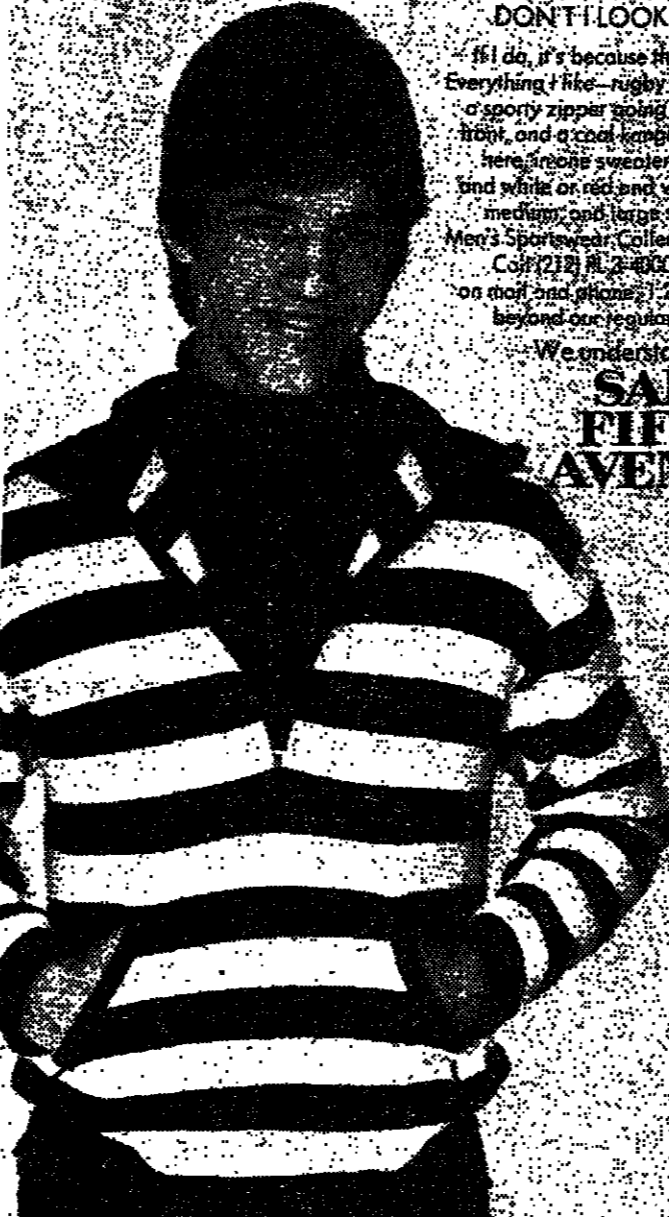


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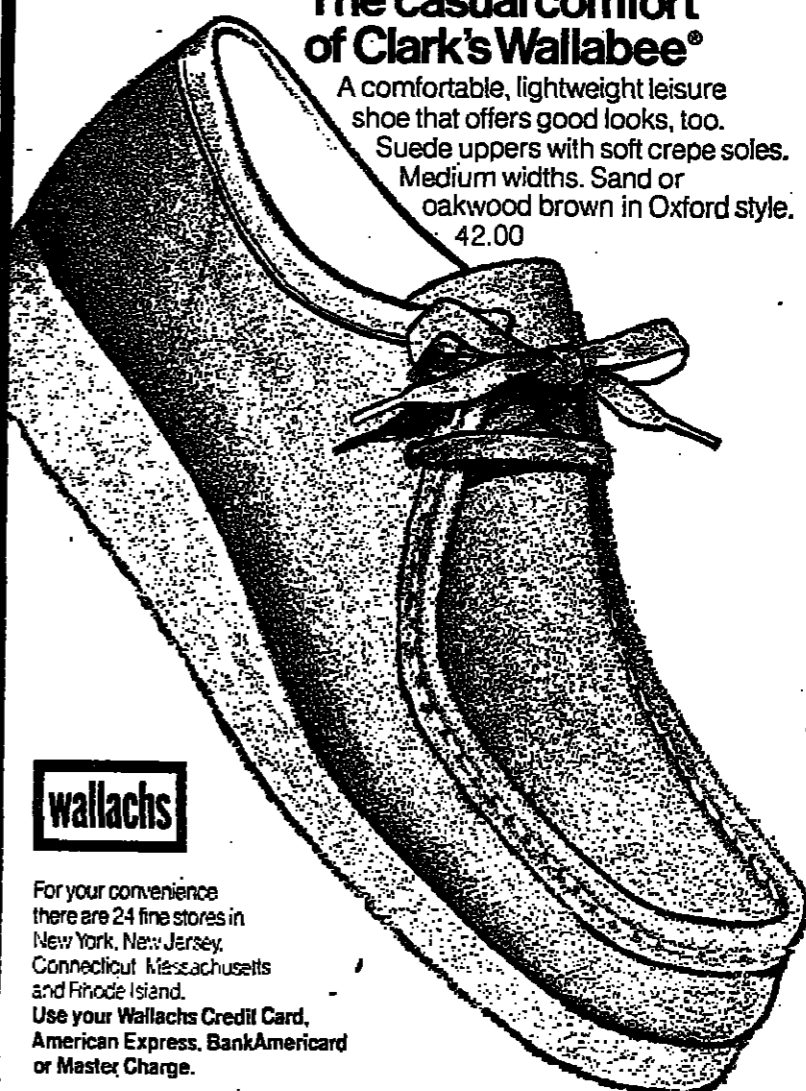
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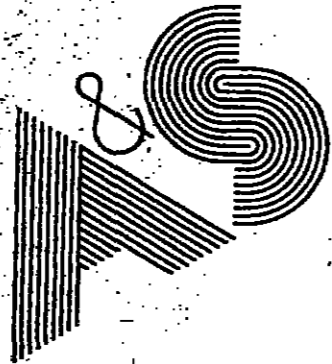


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Soviet Said to Widen Rhodesia Role

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Soviet Union is increasing military aid to Rhodesian guerrillas, according to United States intelligence reports.

Intelligence sources say a Soviet ship loaded 18 heavily gunned armored vehicles and ammunition in Tanzania in recent days. Tanzania has served as a key point for Soviet arms bound for the black Rhodesian guerrillas, the sources say.

This report followed an intelligence dispatch last week saying that a Tanzanian ship had delivered Soviet 132-millimeter multiple-rocket launchers and armored vehicles to Mozambique, a staging area for guerrilla attacks into white-ruled Rhodesia.

Black Lands Help Guerrillas

United States intelligence sources said they have been informed that about 5,000 Rhodesian guerrillas would be moved gradually from Mozambique to camps in Tanzania for training.

Mozambique, Tanzania and other black African countries have declared their intention to support guerrilla operations aimed at toppling the white government of Rhodesia.

Mozambique's press agency said yesterday that Rhodesian Government forces searching for guerrillas had attacked a Mozambique base near the border.

Soviet military advisers have been reported in Mozambique at least since the spring, and in recent weeks American intelligence reports have told of Mozambique military officers leaving for long-term training in the Soviet Union.

Soviet support for the guerrillas drew American attention after the successful effort by pro-Marxist forces to gain control of Angola early this year.

Madison Plans Marijuana Vote

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17 (UPI)—A referendum calling for decriminalization of marijuana in Madison will be on the ballot next April. The City Council decided last night. The action came on a 12-10-7 vote. If voters approve the referendum, a \$5 fine for possession of marijuana in public places would be enacted. The civil fine would not supersede state criminal prohibitions against marijuana. But the city attorney, Henry Gempler, said he would seek to have offenders prosecuted under the \$5 ordinance, rather than the state criminal code.

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LEGAL

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,
vs. ERNEST MALLOTT, Defendant.

ERNEST MALLOTT, Defendant, is a resident of New York, New York, and is the owner of the premises known as 7 Day Street, New York, New York, 10007, and is the owner of the premises known as 7 Day Street, New York, New York, 10007, and is the owner of the premises known as 7 Day Street, New York, New York, 10007.

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ERNEST MALLOTT, Defendant, is a resident of New York, New York, and is the owner of the premises known as 7 Day Street, New York, New York, 10007, and is the owner of the premises known as 7 Day Street, New York, New York, 10007.

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World News Briefs

China Has Peak Test Blast; Sets Fallout Watch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—China's largest nuclear explosion today, according to United States officials, set off a nationwide network to monitor for a possible fallout from the blast. The explosion, which is estimated to have a force equivalent to four million tons of TNT, took place at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in western China, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said.

The nuclear explosion in September 1972 in a sprinkling of low-level fallout in the United States. The greatest amount was in the East, particularly in Pennsylvania, where significant traces were found in cows' milk. The radioactivity levels reached levels considered hazardous to humans, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set up its monitoring stations after the explosion, which has 61 measuring stations in the state except West Virginia and Hampshire.

Officials said the amount of fallout from the nuclear cloud passes over the United States.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, which estimated the force of the explosion, said it was the Chinese blast reported this year as 20 times stronger than that in 1964.

Controversial U.S. Envoy to Yugoslavia Resigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—President Ford has accepted the resignation of the controversial Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Laurence H. Silberman, the State Department announced today.

State Department officials said the resignation would take effect when the Administration gave way to President Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20. The announcement was viewed here as an attempt to ease strains in relations between the United States and Yugoslavia.



Laurence H. Silberman

Silberman, a 40-year-old lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General, was named in May 1975—the first time a career diplomat had been sent to a sensitive Eastern European post. The appointment caused controversy because of his arrest and sentencing of a Soviet-born American, Laszlo Toth, the Yugoslavs accused of espionage.

Months of behind-the-scenes efforts to obtain Mr. Toth's release. Mr. Silberman said publicly last June that the appointment had become a burden on relations with visiting American businessmen. "There was a danger of 'capricious arrests.' After Mr. Toth was set free, the State Department is not giving him sufficient backing for his efforts to obtain his release.

Left Sides Claim Victory in Local Vote in Brazil

Special to The New York Times
 RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17—With only preliminary results available from the Brazilian municipal elections Monday, both the government party and the opposition claimed victory today.

The center-left opposition, called the Democratic Movement, appeared to have made substantial gains, winning majorities in the municipalities of the major cities, including Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Porto Alegre. It will probably not repeat its victory of 1974, when it outpolled the government party, the Alliance for National Renewal, by three million votes.

The Alliance is basing its victory claims on apparent successes in most of the municipalities, and it may have a majority of the votes cast. Such claims are somewhat hollow since it ran unopposed in 1,789 municipalities, or almost

all municipalities. The results will not affect the right-wing military Government's strong grip on the country but will serve as a test of its popularity. President Ernesto Geisel, who ruled energetically, committed his prestige to a victory by the government party, which he defined as a victory of the votes.

100 March in London Protest Spending Cuts

Special to The New York Times
 LONDON, Nov. 17—Traffic came to a standstill in a wide area of London this morning as trade unionists, estimated at number 40,000, marched in protest.

The demonstrators, public service employees, will be among those who will be hit by the threatened sharp government spending cuts.

The demonstrators left lively meetings in Trafalgar Park to march behind bands to the center. The march was orderly and the police were thick along the route in case of trouble.

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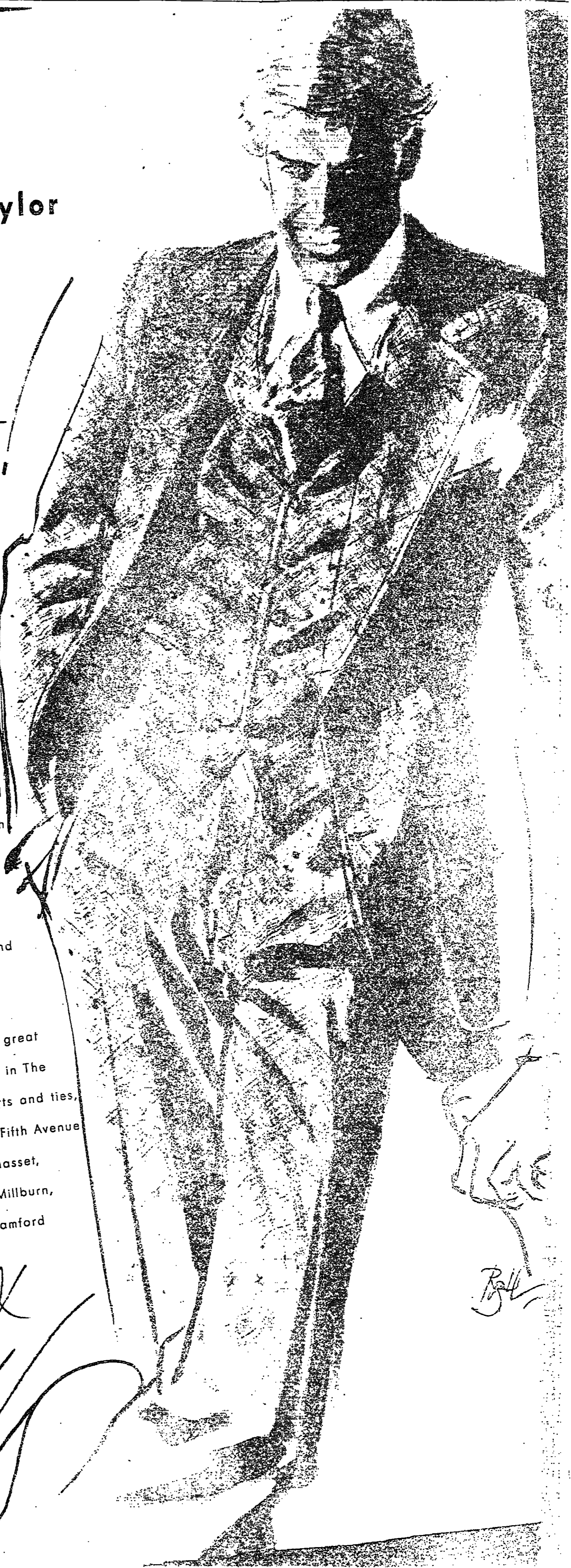
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Ghanaian Poet Who Taught in U.S. Is Out of Jail and Back in African University Post

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

CAPE COAST, Ghana, Nov. 14—Kofi Awoonor, the internationally known poet who was released from prison last month after a trial that found him guilty of helping an accused anti-Government plotter to escape, has resumed his teaching position at this sun-bleached university town on the sea.

In a small white bungalow on a hilltop he talks of his ordeal of the last year with astonishment. "You do something as innocuous as helping out a friend and the repercussions are immense," he said.

Dr. Awoonor returned to Ghana in August 1975 on leave from State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he was an assistant professor of English. He was arrested on Dec. 31.

Other Sentences Were Severe

After seven months in Accra's gloomy Ussher Fort—five of them in an isolation cell—he was taken before a combination military and civilian tribunal. He was charged with harboring and aiding the escape of Alphonse Kojoh Kattah, a former brigadier whom the Government has accused of instigating an abortive coup in December. Mr. Kattah is still at large.

Verdicts were handed down in August on eight other defendants, six of them military men tried before a military tribunal. Five of them were sentenced to death by firing squad, two were sentenced to prison and one was acquitted.

In a separate but related trial for sub-

version four days ago, two other low-level military officers were condemned to death, one was given a 19-year prison sentence and one was freed.

No one here expects the men to be executed. In three previous subversion trials held by the Government of General K. Acheampong, those who have been condemned have had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment when Jan. 13 rolls around. This is the anniversary of the day the Government seized power in a bloodless coup in 1972.

The unwritten policy, a prominent newspaper editor close to General Acheampong explained, is that "if you don't spill blood, you won't pay with your blood."

Trials Attracted Attention Abroad

The trials attracted international attention because of Dr. Awoonor's reputation, causing more of a stir abroad than they did in Accra. Fifty-nine members of the British Parliament signed petitions expressing concern. Amnesty International, the human rights group, followed the proceedings closely. In New York, a group of writers and critics headed by Alfred Kazin formed a Committee to Free Kofi Awoonor.

The pressure was effective. On Oct. 20, Dr. Awoonor was found guilty and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, but the sentence was remitted by the ruling Supreme Military Council to the time he had served, and he was freed. It was a face-saving move on the part of the Govern-



Kofi Awoonor

"I was surprised by the verdict, at being found guilty, but not by the sentence," Dr. Awoonor said. He chose his words with circumspection—his position is still a delicate one—but he continued to assert his innocence, as he did in court.

Denied Knowledge of a Plot

During the trial the writer admitted putting up Mr. Kattah here for five days and then driving him to the Togolese border, a distance of about 200 miles. But he denied knowledge of any plot against

the Government and said he thought the former brigadier was escaping from kidnapers.

His defense centered on the contention that he could not have been harboring a wanted man since no charges had been brought against Mr. Kattah at the time and since he was simply acting out of compassion for a lifelong friend.

The prosecution attempted to show that Dr. Awoonor had reasonable grounds to believe that Mr. Kattah—a man it said was "seized with hatred" for the Government because he was not promoted after the coup—was a fugitive from a conspiracy that fizzled.

"I believed what he told me, just that there were people trying to get him," said Dr. Awoonor, a soft-spoken man whose genteel demeanor belies the stark, steely images of his poetry and of his novel, "This Earth My Brother." Its main character, faced with the inequities and paradoxes of modern Ghana, dies after a nervous breakdown.

Allegations of Mistreatment

Dr. Awoonor, who said he still does not believe that Mr. Kattah fomented a coup, reported that he was not maltreated during his incarceration. Several of the defendants in the other trials said they had been beaten to extract confessions. One, who said he was forced to kneel and hold a concrete block with his raised arms while he was slapped to the ground, was acquitted.

To the amazement of many, the Gov-

ernment allowed such statements to be made in open court and permitted the press to write about them. It responded by simply denying all allegations of torture.

Judging from the evidence, the coup attempt did not progress very much beyond the talking stage. In the trial that just ended, much of the prosecution's case came from a felicitous priest, the spiritual leader of the Mystery of All Mysteries Research Society, who demanded a large sum to perform "fortification" rites for the perpetrators. They could not raise the entire amount, and he apparently told others about the plot.

The coup attempt was rooted in tribal differences. All of the defendants are from the Ewe ethnic group in the Volta River and southeastern coastal regions. An active secessionist movement is under way there to unite the Ewes, who are split between Ghana and Togo.

Senator Clark Due in Angola

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, the chairman of the Senate African Affairs Subcommittee, left here today after talks with Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano. Mr. Clark was scheduled to visit Angola before returning here on Friday for talks with President Samora Machel on the situation in southern Africa.

Iranian Linked to Killing Of 3 Americans Is Shot In Exchange With Po

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A terrorist who allegedly masterminded the murder of three Americans on a busy street last August has been shot by his own grenade during a clash with police, officials here announced today.

The announcement said that the man, a companion resisted arrest and was shot in an east Teheran district.

The report said the terrorist shot that wounded two women and a security man and that they had wounds themselves.

When he ran out of ammunition, he was said to have pulled a grenade. It exploded, killing his companion, before he could be shot.

Another terrorist, Mohammed Shamsi, was killed in a similar, earlier incident in a 10-day intensive campaign to rid the city of terrorism, police said.

Seven other suspected guerrillas arrested and a large quantity of explosives confiscated during the campaign.

According to the police, Mr. Shamsi directed the August attack on a mobile carrying three United States employees of Rockwell International

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Iranian Linked
Of 3 American
In Exchange

By JOHN F. BURNS

Special to The New York Times

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The South African Government has issued a ban on the activities of four white trade-union officials, curtailing their freedoms for at least five months.

The four are officials of the United Program, a worker education program in Johannesburg that has been banned under the Security Act, which authorizes the detention of anyone considered a threat to national security or

The fourth person, Gavin Anderson, is an organizer for the Johannesburg branch of the Metal and Allied Workers Union, a black labor group, but it seemed probable that he was also restricted under the security law.

More Than 100 Under Banning Orders
The move follows an announcement last week by Labor Minister Marais Viljoen that the Government does not intend to extend legal recognition to black unions. The unions, though not illegal, have none of the legal rights of white labor groups. Calls for their recognition in law have intensified since black disturbances broke out five months ago.

The labor organizers join more than 100 other persons who are under banning orders, most of them black. In addition, at least eight black unionists are among more than 200 people who have been placed under arrest without trial. The Government has pledged to review the list of detainees later this year.

Lucy Mvubelo, a leading black unionist who heads the National Union of Clothing Workers, deplored the move against the four whites. "These people played an invaluable role in creating responsible black labor leaders, thus promoting racial harmony," she said. "This is a serious blow to moderate and responsible black trade unionism."

Other labor leaders expressed surprise at the move, saying that the Urban Training Program was a middle-of-the-road group that had been careful to concentrate on its labor work, eschewing broader political issues. The project, founded in 1971, has produced at least seven black unions.

One Project Member American-Born
The project members affected by the ban are Loet Douwes-Dekker, a lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand, who is the project's chairman, and Eric and Jean Tyacke. Mr. Tyacke has been secretary of the project since its incep-

tion, and his American-born wife works with him as an administrator. The project has run courses and seminars on labor organizing and the law as it affects black unions. It has also disseminated information about labor laws and unionism. Its efforts have never won favor with the Government, which fears that black unions could become a major economic and political force.

Government policy is to encourage the establishment of liaison committees at the office and factory level, in place of unions. Black labor leaders acknowledge that the committees are useful, but say they are no substitute for legal unions

with powers to recruit members, raise funds, and strike. White industry and business groups have generally been silent on the issue of black unions. They recognize that full union rights would give blacks the power to cripple the economy. Blacks constitute well over half of the full-time labor force and more than 90 per cent of the manual labor force in the crucial mining sector.

Even without legal rights, there were 24 black unions at the end of last year, with nearly 60,000 members. In 1974, the last year for which figures are available, the unions called 374 strikes involving a total of 57,600 workers. A total of 840 workers were arrested.



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Lame Duck VENGEANCE

For the citizens of a democracy, the intelligent choice between contending leaders is a prime guarantee of the health and endurance of their political system. That choice, however, is too often beclouded and distorted by distrust of campaign rhetoric and campaign commitments.

The losers especially, in their disappointment, are on occasion apt to become recklessly forgetful of pre-election positions and promises. A flagrant current example of this danger has just been provided by the Ford Administration:

Back in May, when President Ford was fighting for his party's nomination, the United States firmly rejected an Arab-inspired United Nations attack on Israel. But in November, within days after its defeat in the election, the Ford-Kissinger Company voted for a similar attack on Israel.

The implications of this shocking reversal were spelled out on November 15 by William Safire, a gifted columnist of The New York Times, in a powerful essay titled "Lame Duck Vengeance."

Because of its importance for American credibility in the world, we reprint the essay in full.

"Now it remains to be seen," Mr. Safire wrote, "if Mr. Carter, too, will treat his campaign commitments as ephemera." We join him in fervently hoping that the President-Elect will abide by his campaign promises on this vital issue. We are confident that he will.

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WASHINGTON — If the New York Daily News headline writer wanted to strike again, he would title the first key United Nations vote of a lame-duck Administration with these words: **FORD TO ISRAEL: DROP DEAD.**

A gross exaggeration, surely, but follow the tracks of double dealing: Last March, for the first time in six years, a United States spokesman at the U.N. volunteered the opinion that the United States did not approve of Israeli settlements in territories under dispute. Angry conservatives and other hardliners sent word to the White House that this sort of undermining of the negotiating position of our only democratic ally in the Mideast would be answered at the Republican convention.

Last May, with Mr. Reagan gaining momentum in the primaries on his issue of assertiveness in foreign policy, the Arabs in the United Nations sought a statement denouncing Israel for putting down roots in areas that the Arabs claim. Mr. Ford sent instructions to Ambassador Scranton to reject any such move firmly and unmistakably, which our Ambassador did.

Last month, in the televised foreign policy debate, Mr. Ford dropped the name of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin even more often than the name of the Pope, and went on to approve an arms agreement for Israel over the objections of the evenhandwingers at State.

Last week, the election over and New York State lost to the Democrats, that stalwart Rockefeller Republican, William Scranton, at the direction of the Secretary of State and with the caretaker President not caring any more, voted with the Arabs against Israel's settlement of lands won in 1967.

What the United States resolutely refused to do in May, it was willing to do with a vengeance in November, adding only a few fig-leaf changes in wording to cover the hypocrisy.

It is as if President Ford were telling the Reagan followers, who swallowed their defeat and loyally supported the nominee on the basis of the Ford acceptance of the platform, that all his tough talk about strong defenses and strong alliances was a bunch of campaign oratory, to be peeled off with the old bumperstickers after election day.

It is as if the United States were telling the world that our election campaigns are meaningless exercises in demagoguery, and now that all that foolishness is out of the way, we can go back to business as usual at the secret-diplomacy stand.

But most Americans, of all persuasions, are not cynics: We do not smile tolerantly at pledges rooted in "domestic politics" and then ex-

pect our leaders to go their merry way afterward. Those domestic political ideals, so despised by elitists, are the fundamentals of our foreign policy, and the Ford-Kissinger failure to grasp that is the reason conservative eyes were dry on Election Night.

State Department apologists explain away Ambassador Scranton's anti-Israel vote as necessary to get the Arabs to trust us as brokers in a peace settlement, or that the wording would have been tougher had we not gone reluctantly along.

Have we received any assurances from the Egyptians, who launched this diplomatic attack despite understandings of last year that both sides would cool it, that as a result of our slap of Israel they will not press for P.L.O. participation at the Geneva conference? No.

Have we received any assurances from the Syrians, who will soon be called on to renew the United Nations peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights, that our vote against the Israelis entitles the world to a quiet extension without fresh demands? No. They will figure that if Egypt can get the United States to join in a humiliation of Israel, why not Syria?

One cannot blame the Arabs for assuming that if the President-reject flip-flops after the election, then the President-elect's strong pro-Israel statements can be discounted now, too. That is what the terminal waddling and quacking of the lame ducks is designed to entice.

But we are wrong to make the United Nations' finger-wagging at the settlers unanimous. Israelis are going to settle in the Gaza Strip because Israel is never going to permit an Arab base 30 miles from Tel Aviv. And Israelis are going to settle on the Golan because it would be a form of suicide to turn all those strategic heights over to potential attackers.

The settlers provide the "presence," the blood guarantee that Israel is in earnest. The United States should stop pretending that we intend to force Israel to return to its vulnerable 1967 lines, which invited attack. Such a pretense only encourages Arab intransigence.

Vengeance is ours, saith the lame ducks. Now it remains to be seen if Mr. Carter, too, will treat his campaign commitments as ephemera.

Israel does not need a broker, it needs an ally. America does not need a burden, it needs to be able to set an example. Israel offers the United States a chance to show the world that a small democracy anywhere, which is willing to fight to defend itself, can count on the United States to help secure its freedom.

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Brezhnev Ends Talks With Tito; Ties Emphasized

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 17—Leonid I. Brezhnev concluded three days of talks with President Tito today, leaving the impression that their two countries were on the closest terms they have been in many years.

The two leaders reiterated longstanding ideological differences between their countries but asserted that these should be no bar to effective political and economic cooperation on a "comradely and voluntary" basis.

A communiqué issued by Mr. Brezhnev and Marshal Tito as the Soviet leader departed for Moscow disclosed little more than the general lines of their talks, and a spokesman said afterward that there would be more detailed discussions later of the topics on which they had conferred.

But the communiqué strongly hinted at a general improvement in relations, not only between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia but between Moscow and the entire group of so-called nonaligned nations, of which Yugoslavia is a prominent member.

It spoke repeatedly of partnership of "nonaligned, Socialist and progressive" nations in a common struggle against "imperialism and colonialism."

The statement also seemed to imply that there would be more active consultations in future between Moscow and Belgrade on foreign policy questions, and closer relations for Yugoslavia with the Soviet-led economic bloc, known as Comecon. A spokesman for the conference said that Mr. Brezhnev and President Tito themselves had not discussed any details of future economic cooperation or coordination of foreign policies, though their foreign policies are similar in many respects.

U.S. Role Hinted in Chile's Decision to Release Political Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—A Chilean Government decision to release most of its political prisoners was welcomed today by the State Department, which indicated that the United States had played a behind-the-scenes role to bring it about.

Chile announced yesterday that it was releasing all but 20 prisoners held without charges under state of siege provisions. Of those 20, 18 would be released if foreign governments would accept them as exiles.

The two exceptions were Luis Corvalán, secretary general of the banned Communist Party, and Jorge Montes, another Communist. Chile said Mr. Corvalán would be freed if the Soviet Union released Vladimir Bukovsky, a dissident, and Mr. Montes would be released in exchange for the freedom of Hubert Matos, a former Cuban official "jailed by the Castro regime for more than 15 years."

The 300 or so other prisoners—Chile did not give a figure—would be permitted to remain in Chile.

State Department Not Surprised
The State Department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, called the Chilean decision a "positive development."

"But we've not been surprised," he added, "since we've had discussions with the Chileans for three weeks on the release."
Other State Department officials said that Washington had for many months been stressing to Chile the harmful impact the continued detention of political prisoners was having on relations with the United States and other countries. Congress has barred military aid to Chile and set a limit of less than \$30 million on economic aid yearly. Chile responded last month by announcing that it no longer wanted American aid because of the political pressure.

Officials here said they had no way of knowing what specifically motivated the Chilean action yesterday but cited as probable factors American pressure

and criticism of Chile voiced in the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

Chile Frees 129 Prisoners
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Chile's military Government today freed 129 political prisoners and said it would release 175 more by tomorrow. Before being set free the prisoners—men and 15 women—were medically examined and asked to sign a statement they had not been tortured during their detention.

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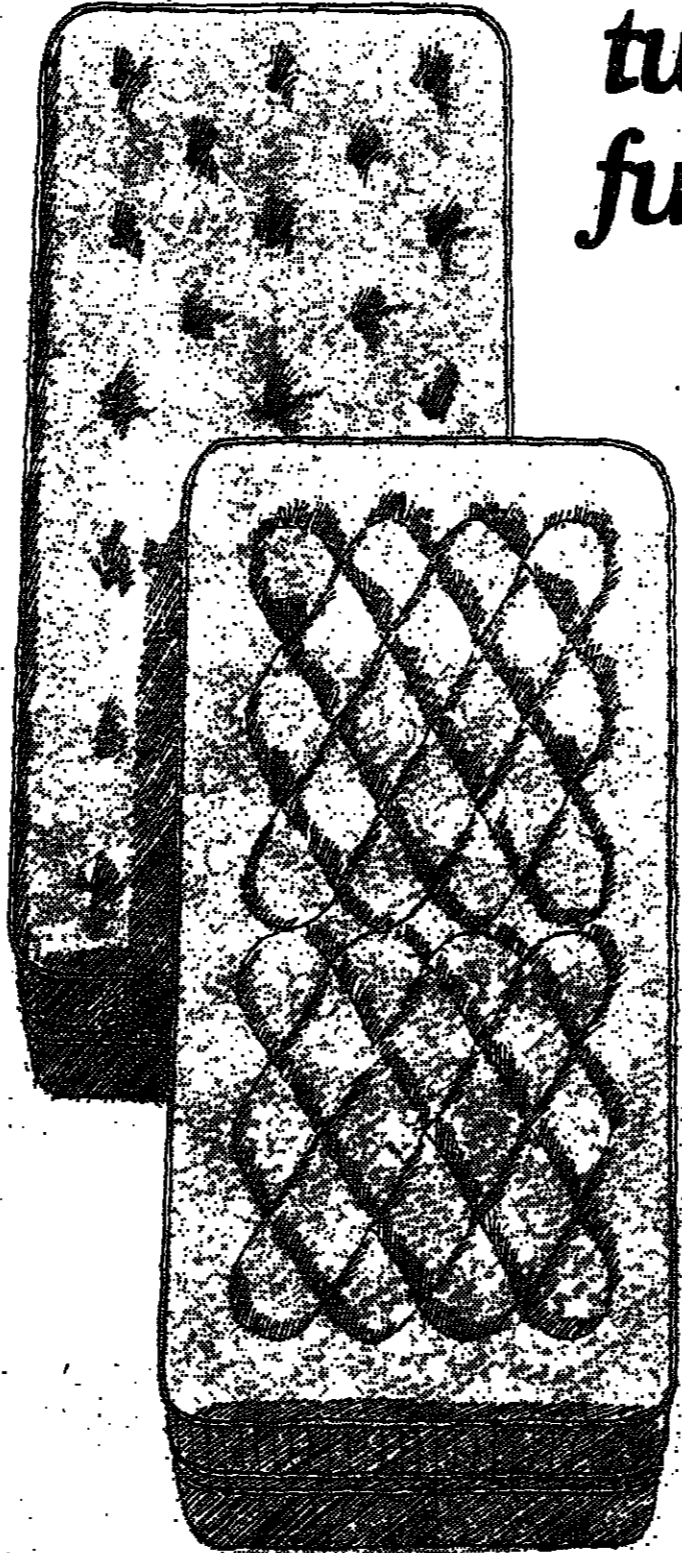
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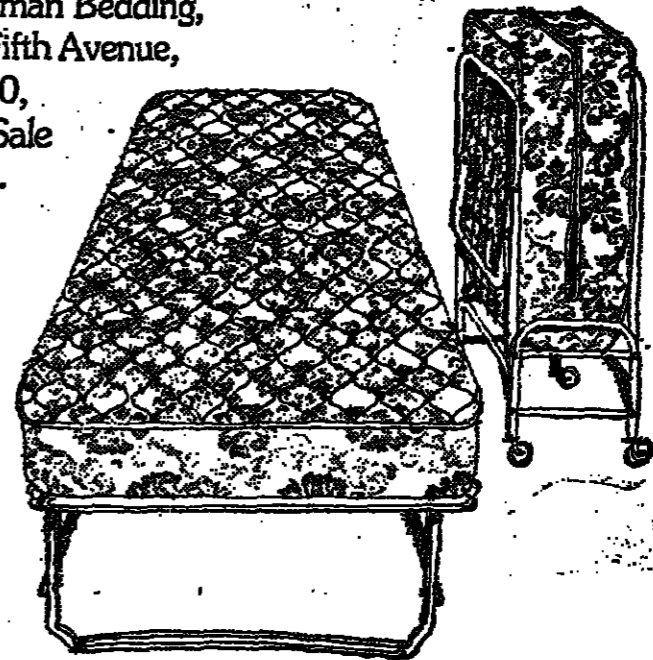
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OTHER AMERICAN LED TO QUIT BRITAIN

Deportation Order, Second in Two
Is Issued Against Agee,
Author of Anti-C.I.A. Book

By PETER J. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Nov. 17—Philip Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency employee, has exposed some of the agency's activities and has been served a deportation order here, the British Government said.
Agee, 41, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., was accused of maintaining contacts with unidentified foreign agents.
Yesterday, another American, Mark Bell, was handed a deportation order. He has been a reporter for The Standard, a London daily, since he previously worked for a British culture magazine, Time Out. The Office called him a security risk.



United Press International
Philip Agee

was not said to have been dealing with foreign agents.
Deportation orders showed signs of increasing difficulties for the Labor Government, which has had a narrow margin in mustering support for control legislation. A Laborite member of parliament, Arthur Lewis, said he would vote with the Government unless two Americans were allowed to enter the country. They have only 14 days, within 14 days, to seek revocation of the orders before an independent panel.
The National Union of Journalists has pledged to the men's defense.
Agee and others speculated that the United States was somehow involved in the deportation orders. The Home Office is responsible for internal security. The Embassy also denied any involvement.
Home Office said Mr. Agee had been deported on the ground that he had maintained regular contacts with intelligence agents and had been active in disseminating information to others to obtain information about the United Kingdom.
Agee was accused of having disseminated information harmful to British interests. American interests, it was said, had a part in the deportation orders. One British Government source suggested that the move was related to Counter-Spy magazine, a Washington publication committed to uncovering intelligence activities.
Attention by Counter-Spy of a list of names is thought to have led to the deportation of a C.I.A. agent in London.

Speculation About U.S. Role
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Connections With Counter-Spy
Agee is a Britain-based associate of Counter-Spy. In the issue scheduled for publication this week he is expected to have an article about his book, "Inside the Company," published here two years ago.
Hosenball's connections with Counter-Spy are less clear. The Daily Telegraph quoted Julie Brooks, one of the magazine's editors, as having said Hosenball was "one of our English." Later she said she had been told Mr. Hosenball said he neither worked for the magazine nor endorsed it.
Counter-Spy was at least indirectly involved in an article that Mr. Hosenball published this year with another issue about an electronic surveillance operation allegedly based in Cheltenham, and operated in partnership with the National Security Agency communications intelligence agency in the United States. A source for the magazine identified as Winslow Peck, a former employee of the agency and Counter-Spy editor.

PRIME MINISTER APPROVAL OF A LOAN

Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Nov. 17—Prime Minister James Callaghan declared today that the British Government's approval of a \$300 million loan to Portugal was "a demonstration of confidence in Portuguese" and the first constitutional step.
Mr. Callaghan, who has just presented his resignation to the Assembly of the United Kingdom, declared that the loan was intended to ease a deficit in the Portuguese budget and would go into the national project.
The Prime Minister made his statements just before flying to Oporto, where he will preside over a Cabinet meeting tomorrow. This is part of the Prime Minister's move toward greater freedom of action.
He said whether his Government would be able to spend the large loan, he said, "We have more than enough projects that must be achieved and waiting for financing."

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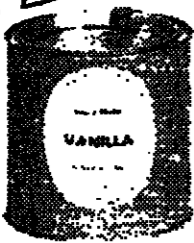
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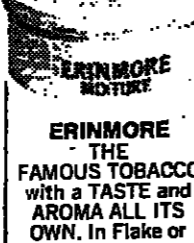
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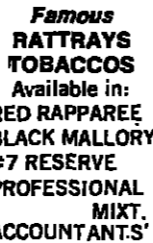
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Greek Protest Avoids U.S. Embassy

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Nov. 17—Tens of thousands of students staged a peaceful protest march through the center of Athens tonight but stayed far away from the heavily guarded American Embassy.

The Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has been trying to improve relations with Washington and Western Europe and vowed to crush any attempt to reach the embassy. The streets were filled with riot policemen and armored cars to enforce the policy. The demonstration commemorated a student-led uprising against the military dictatorship three years ago at the Athens Polytechnic School in which more than 30 people were killed and hundreds injured when junta troops and tanks stormed the school.

Government Takes Firm Stand

Many Greeks blame the United States for supporting the military regime that ruled here for seven years, and the students wanted to protest this policy by marching—as they did last year—past the American Embassy. After lengthy negotiations, the marchers agreed to a compromise and stopped several miles away. But they expressed their felings in such

slogans as, "Out with all Americans" and "Out of NATO for good."

The Government took a firm stand against the march to the embassy because it felt that the United States should not be held responsible for the dictatorship, a senior Government official said. In addition, it feels that the election of Jimmy Carter presages an improvement in Greek-American relations that should be encouraged.

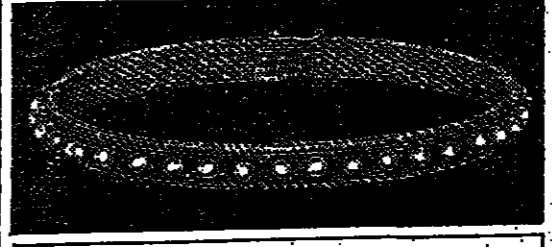
Greek leftists have based much of their policy in recent years on anti-Americanism and the argument that Greece should become more independent of the Western alliance. Accordingly, the left here has been "extremely embarrassed" by the pro-American sentiment that welled up here following the Carter victory and were trying to use tonight's march to revive hostilities against Washington and the West, the Government official said.

During the campaign Mr. Carter expressed sympathy for Greece in its battles with Turkey. The removal of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger means the elimination of the biggest obstacle to Greek-American friendship, since most Greeks consider him a "cursed scoundrel," as one paper put it today.

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STARTING U.S. ENVOY EFFUL ON INDIA TIES

Thinks Message Is Getting That Washington Will Stay Out of New Delhi's Affairs

BY WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to the New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Ambassador B. Saxbe is leaving his post in his week, feeling "encouraged" that he sees as improvements in an tumultuous relationship between his country and the United States. "When we first came here, you never anything good about the United or anything bad about Russia," today, "now you still hear nothing, but Russia, but you begin to hear good about the United States daily."

Think that they are beginning to get that we are not infiltrating their



United Press International
Ambassador William B. Saxbe

ment, that we are not interfering in their affairs, or that we are not going to encourage someone to attack them if it's in their form of government," Ambassador said during an interview in his office in the modern white-and-gold Embassy building here.

Ambassador Saxbe, who has been here since March of 1975, declined several times to comment substantively on the new political Government that came to power a few months after he arrived on the ground that it would be inappropriate.

Stress on Good Works
 "I'm not here to judge their actions or to interfere in the internal management of their country," he said, "and this is the message that I'm trying to get across to the United States—use what influence we have to do rough good works and so on, but don't make enemies of people just because we don't like the way they do it."

He did say, though, that he hoped the restoration of civil liberties, which began in June of 1975, would be temporary, "I can assure us it is."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other leaders, citing the American support of what they have done here, pointed out repeatedly that the United States has friendly relations with governments that are more repressive than ours. "I don't think they realize that of the attitude that we read in the press and we hear from members of Congress is a sense of disappointment because they did have a pretty hardworking democracy here for a number of years."

Asked whether that meant he thought Indians no longer had a democracy, he said that he would not comment.

He Kept a Low Profile

In contrast to some previous American ambassadors here, Mr. Saxbe has maintained a low profile, playing a good deal of traveling extensively, and avoiding formal public appearances. He said that he had deliberately tried to avoid the "interventionist" American role of the past, and that it had been having achieved for the United States a greater rapport with the Indians they had at the time of his arrival. At the time India was still smarting over American "tilt" toward the Pakistanis in the 1971 war and its announced decision to resume arms sales to them.

The 60-year-old Ambassador, a Republican senator and attorney from Ohio, is going home to Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he runs a cattle farm. Although he has been here only 20 months, his resignation at this time was planned and announced well before President Carter's election defeat this month. President Carter has not yet named his replacement for Mr. Saxbe.

Almost the same time as the diplomatic change in New Delhi, the Indian Embassy in Washington has changed with Kewal Singh, a career diplomat who is highly regarded by the American-replacing Ambassador T. N. Kaul, returned to New Delhi this month.

No Basic Problems

Using almost the same words that Anwar Singh used in an interview two weeks ago, just before he left for Washington, Ambassador Saxbe noted that there are "no basic problems" built into the relationship between the two countries.

He was particularly critical of suggestions that the United States might put pressure on the Indian Government by refusing to withdraw its aid. "Our aid is so insignificant compared to the Indian economy," he said. "This is something that I run into with Congress. They give them a little dibby dab in—and it's foisted on them many because we want to get rid of it—so we come and say, 'All right, now tell us how to run your country.'" Compared with its total domestic harvest of about 120 million tons of grain last year, India received 600,000 tons in aid from the United States.

Die in Carolina Hotel Blaze

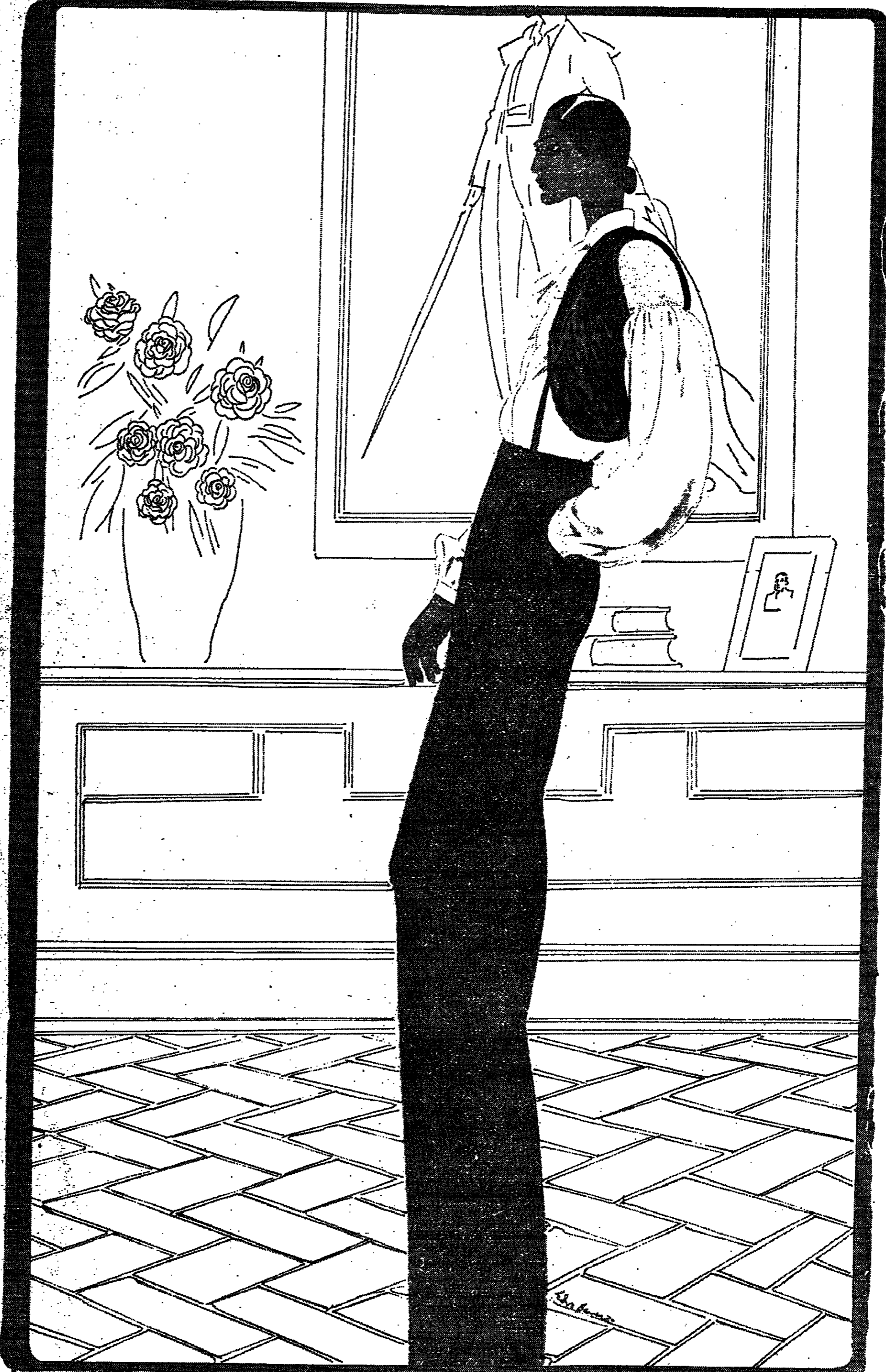
LEWISBURG, N.C., Aug. 17 (UPI)—Seven persons were killed and six others injured last night in a fire that swept through the old two-story Lexington Hotel. Two dead persons were trapped on the top floor of the building, where it is believed the blaze began about 10:30 p.m.

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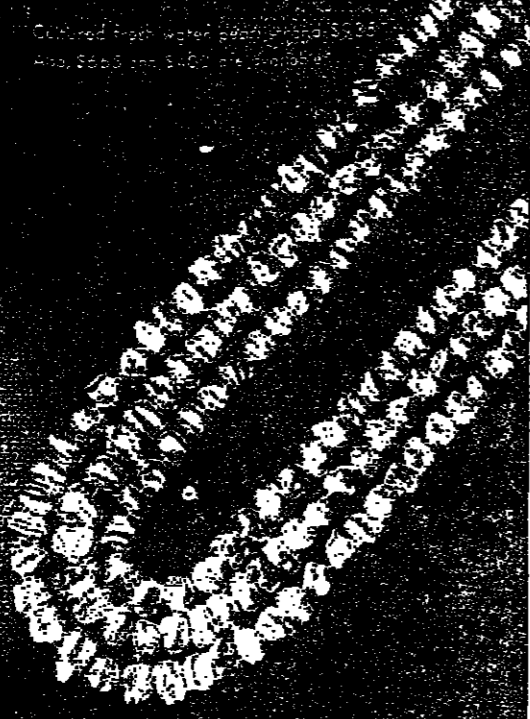


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7 KILLED AS GUNMEN SEIZE AMMAN HOTEL

Continued From Page 1

a Damascus square. The gunmen in today's raid charged into the hotel lobby, across the street from the American Embassy, at 9:50 A.M. firing automatic weapons, the Jordanian spokesman said. Two cars were blown up during the first few minutes of the attack, other sources reported.

Troops Fight Their Way Into Hotel
A short time later, streets around the hotel were sealed off. Special Jordanian troops fought their way into the hotel lobby and quickly battled up to the second and third floors.

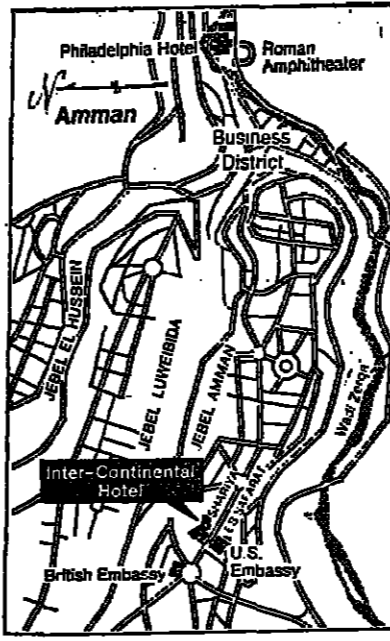
The gunmen retreated to the fourth floor and blew up two rooms there, the sources said. Sporadic firing and explosions were heard over the next four hours, but details of the fighting were not available.

It was during that period, the Jordanian spokesman said, that the Palestinians asked a hotel guest to deliver a note to the Jordanian commander, calling on the Jordanian Government to denounce the decisions of the Arab leaders' conferences on Lebanon last month in Riyadh and Cairo. The Arab leaders agreed on a peace plan including the stationing of an enlarged Arab peacekeeping force dominated by Syrians.

King Said to Order Assault
King Hussein ordered the final assault in the hotel against the gunmen, the spokesman added. "The King ordered that the operation be conducted with the minimum possible of losses in lives, especially among the hotel guests," the spokesman reported.

Just before 2 P.M., the troops inside the hotel battled their way to the upper floors while other soldiers landed by helicopter on the roof of the seven-floor building.

The Jordanian spokesman said that the Palestinians had sought to have a note delivered to the commander of the Jordanian assault group protesting Arab leaders' endorsements of Syrian moves



The New York Times/Nov. 13, 1976

to end the Lebanese war. But the Jordanian troops stormed the hotel before the message could be delivered.

[Later, Jordan accused Iraq of having planned the attack by the four Palestinians, Reuters reported. Iraq has strongly opposed Syrian intervention in Lebanon.]

The Palestinians apparently did not specify why they had chosen a hotel in Amman as their target. But the Palestinian guerrillas have long been bitter opponents of King Hussein, who drove them out of Jordan in 1971, and they have been alarmed by the growing cooperation between Jordan and Syria since the Middle East war of 1973.

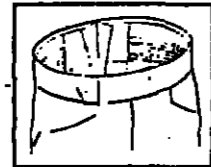
New Connecticut Huse Leaders
HARTFORD, Nov. 17 (AP)—Representatives James Kennelly and William O'Neill were chosen unanimously as Speaker and majority leader of the crabs, who control the General Assembly, completed their lineup of legislative leaders.



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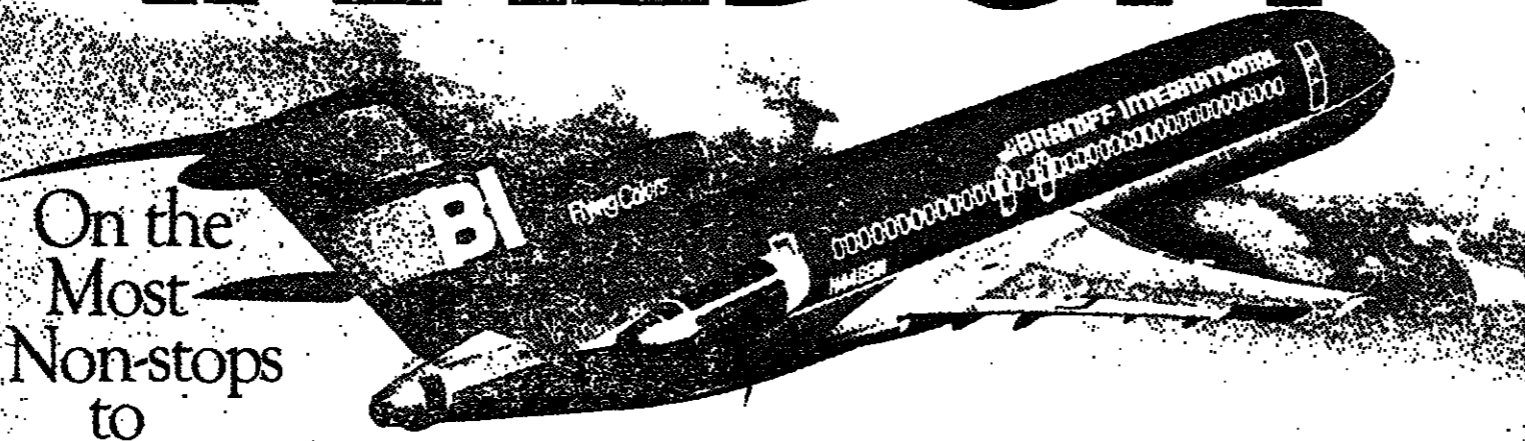
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	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m. Non-stop		2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m. .		2:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m. One-stop
	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Non-stop		5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m. .		5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m. One-stop
Kennedy	9:10 a.m.	12:25 p.m. One-stop	Kennedy	9:10 a.m.	1:50 p.m. .	Kennedy	9:10 a.m.	1:47 p.m. .
	3:00 p.m.	7:10 p.m. Two-stop		3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m. Three-stop		4:10 p.m.	8:40 p.m. Two-stop
	5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m. Non-stop		5:40 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:50 p.m. .		5:40 p.m.	9:52 p.m. One-stop
	7:50 p.m.	10:05 p.m. Non-stop		7:30 p.m. (Sat. only)	11:25 p.m. .		7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m. One-stop
Newark	7:00 a.m.	10:55 a.m. Two-stop	Newark	7:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	11:25 p.m. .	Newark	9:00 a.m.	12:47 p.m. .
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	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m. Non-stop		5:55 (Ex. Sat.)	9:50 p.m. One-stop		5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:52 p.m. .

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مكاتب السفر

Study Finds No Evidence to Support Contention That High-Fiber Diet Can Prevent Heart Disease

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

MI BEACH, Nov. 17—A carefully conducted study has found no evidence to support the popular contention that a high-fiber diet can prevent heart disease. The study, which was widely publicized in books and articles in newspapers and magazines, was based largely on observations of certain African peoples, and it was made that eating large amounts of fibrous foods each day would

reduce the levels of cholesterol in the blood and, in turn, prevent hardening of the arteries and death from heart disease. A number of studies in which fiber was added to the regular diets of people have produced conflicting reports about the effects of fiber on cholesterol levels. Typical fibrous foods include whole grains, vegetables and fruits.

Calorie Intake Controlled
To clarify the issue, Dr. Thomas L. Raymond and co-workers at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center placed 12 adult volunteers in a hospital ward for eight weeks and restricted them to consuming only specially prepared diets.

In all the diets, calorie intake was controlled so that the participants neither gained nor lost weight.

Six of the volunteers were given a liquid diet containing very little cholesterol—less than 100 milligrams a day, or one-seventh the amount consumed by the average American. After four weeks on

this diet, fiber was added in the form of nine high-fiber muffins each day, with the amount of liquid calories reduced proportionately.

The muffins provided a total of 16 grams of crude fiber a day, or three to five times more than the typical American consumes.

Six other volunteers consumed a liquid diet containing 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol each day, and after four weeks they, too, were given the high-fiber muffins. The high-fiber diets were

consumed for four weeks by each group. Dr. Raymond told a scientific meeting of the American Heart Association here today that addition of fiber to the diets had produced no change in the cholesterol levels of the study participants.

Unchanged by Muffins
Those who consumed the high-cholesterol diet had high levels of cholesterol in their blood, and this was unchanged by the fibrous muffins. The diet with very low cholesterol lowered the blood levels of this fatty substance, but the

addition of fiber produced no further lowering.

"The message," Dr. Raymond said, "is that fiber alone will not protect you against the effects of a high-cholesterol diet. If you eat the equivalent of four eggs a day and add bran to your diet, the fiber will not help to lower your cholesterol level."

Dr. Raymond emphasized that his study did not address the question of the benefits of fiber to preventing diseases of the digestive tract, including cancer of the colon.

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Stronger U.S. Civil Defense Effort Urged by an Industry Study Group

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production today said that the United States must increase its civil defense efforts to maintain the nuclear deterrent balance with the Soviet Union.

The advice came from a Boeing Aerospace Company study team that has drafted a report analyzing Soviet and American civil defense programs and recommending steps that should be taken to protect industry and populations against a Soviet nuclear attack.

The Boeing study, which has been widely circulated within the executive branch, has been the spearhead for the growing argument advanced within Pentagon circles that the Soviet Union is tipping the nuclear balance by its civil defense program and that the United States must respond by expanding its civil defense efforts.

The basic thesis of the Boeing study, which is being advanced by top-ranking military officials and civilians generally aligned with what are regarded as conservative groups, is that the deterrent concept of mutual destruction in a nuclear war is being undermined by steps that the Soviet Union is taking to protect its industry and evacuate its urban populations in advance of a nuclear exchange.

Published Plans Cited
Thomas K. Jones, director of the Boeing study, told the committee: "The Soviet Union's published plans and observed preparations make it clear that it intends the bulk of its work force to survive should a nuclear war occur."

As a result, he said, the "balance of terror" is "tilting significantly in favor of the Soviet Union." The Soviet intention, he said, probably is not to fight and survive a nuclear war but "to get the fruits of war without having to fight a war" by forcing the United States, which faces destruction in a nuclear ex-

change, to make concessions in any confrontation.

Mr. Jones saw the Soviet Union taking two interrelated civil defense steps. One was to protect Soviet industry by dispersing plants and protecting critical equipment by surrounding it with sandbags and earth.

The second was to evacuate the Soviet cities, with the population walking out into the countryside where simple underground shelters would be dug for protection against radioactive fallout.

"We have concluded that the Soviet civil defense program can effectively protect the industrial base of the Soviet Union and could facilitate a relatively swift recovery from a nuclear war," he said. For example, he estimated that Soviet industry could recover within two to four years, in contrast with an estimated 12-year recovery period for the United States.

With the evacuation, he estimated that 98 percent of the Soviet population would survive, even in the face of an all-out retaliatory attack by the United States.

Mr. Jones advocated that the United States adopt a similar population evacuation plan—a concept now being studied by the Defense Department's civil defense office.

He also urged that steps be taken to protect American industry by developing plans in the event of a crisis to protect key industrial equipment in shock-insulating layers of crushable material overlaid with soil or sandbags.

Mr. Jones estimated that such an industrial protection effort would cost about \$3 billion and that the civilian evacuation plans could be made for about \$300 million. Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, the committee chairman, responded, "We would be lucky if it didn't cost 10 times more than that," raising questions about whether the civil defense effort would be worth the cost.

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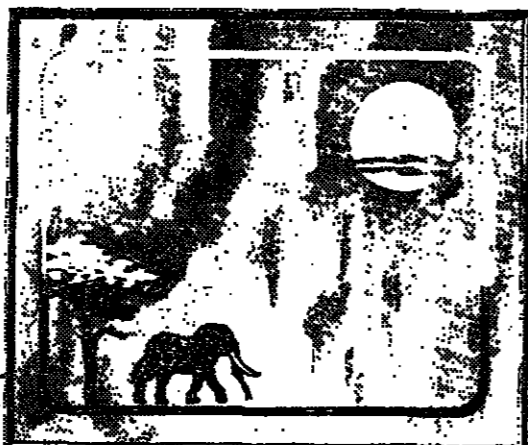


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مركزنا الأهم

Use Panel Issues Subpoenas in Inquiry of 2 Assassinations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—The Select Committee on Assassinations today serving about 10 subpoenas in search of new information on the slaying of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The targets of the subpoenas are to be information from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency, as well as testimony from some individuals.

The subpoenas were signed last night by committee chairman Representative Thomas N. Downing, Democrat of New York, after an all-day meeting in which potential witnesses were discussed and subpoenas approved.

Mr. Downing and Richard A. Chief Counsel for the 11-member committee declined to say on whom the subpoenas were being served, estimating only that they were quite a few. But a committee spokesman said today that the subpoenas numbered "about 10."

Downing said the committee has a staff of 170 to carry out the subpoenas, which could take at least a year to complete.

Yesterday, the committee viewed pictures of the aftermath of Dr. King's slaying on the balcony of a motel in Memphis on April 4, 1968. The slides showed a picture of the gaping wound on Dr. King's neck.

The committee was told the wound was made by an expanding bullet fired from a rifle. The rifle, with a telescopic sight, was found almost immediately after the civil rights leader was slain. Earl Ray, an escaped convict, was subsequently arrested and charged with the murder of Dr. King. Mr. Ray is serving a 99-year term.

Confusion Over Remark

Considerable confusion was caused by a remark of Robert Ozer, a staff counsel, during an open meeting yesterday. Mr. Ozer had knowledge that documents had been destroyed since the committee was first set up last September.

Mr. Ozer was cut short by Mr. Sprague, before he could elaborate, and the committee went into executive session.

A committee member later told reporters that Mr. Ozer might have been referring to the destruction of documents held by Memphis police force in connection with student disorders. This was apparently done in connection with a state lawsuit demanding the return of his files while he was under surveillance for four years.

Neither Mr. Downing nor Mr. Sprague clarified the situation at the end of the meeting. "We will not discuss what we know," Mr. Sprague said.

In Memphis, however, Police Chief W. A. Rife said the local authorities had destroyed any documents concerning the assassination of Dr. King. The committee recessed until Dec. 8.

REGENTS MEET TO WEIGH STATUS OF NYQUIST

New York State Board of Regents executive session yesterday to consider the future status of Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, whose resignation had been recommended by a majority of the board.

The private session, held at an undisclosed place, preceded the start of the regular monthly meeting, which is scheduled for the afternoon and will end with a scheduled public meeting. Sessions are being held in the New York City offices of the State Education Department, at 261 Madison Street.

At the executive session, Theodore M. Sklar, the Chancellor of the board, said the Regents would meet with Mr. Nyquist "sometime" during the monthly meeting and would have no formal statement after then.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Nyquist was informed that 10 of the 15 members of the board favored his resignation because of dissatisfaction with his performance. When there have been indications that some members may have changed their position, but one source said yesterday that it appeared that a majority still favored Mr. Nyquist to step down. On Tuesday, Mr. Nyquist, who has been in office since 1969, said at a news conference, "I will not resign."



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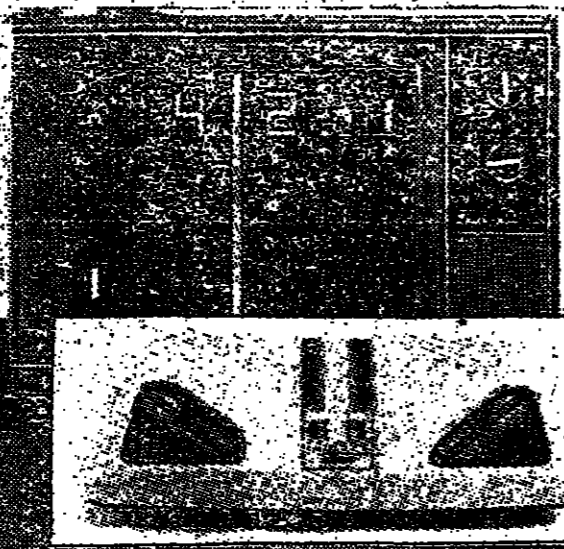
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Case of Mao's Wife Lights Dark Areas of Peking Politics

Continued From Page 1

support the interpretation that much of the responsibility for the bitterness and disruption of recent years lay with Miss Chiang and her colleagues. In retrospect, the analysts think, they appear to have been less "radicals" as they were often termed, than simply "careerists and opportunists" as their victorious opponents are now branding them.

It is difficult to find any ideological reason for Miss Chiang's apparently intense opposition to the Tachai Brigade, the model farm unit, or the reported effort by Wang Hung-wen, a member of her group, to create suspicion in Mao's mind about Mr. Chou.

"What we are discovering is that they were enormously selfish and disruptive," a diplomat with long experience in Peking remarked recently.

Another of the analysts' conclusions is that the man who is emerging as the real folk hero of China is Mr. Chou, who is repeatedly referred to as "the respected and beloved Prime Minister." In the fresh material Mr. Chou is depicted as having been under constant attack by Miss Chiang's group—from 1974, when it tried to turn the campaign against the late Defense Minister, Lin Biao, and against Confucius into an assault on the Prime Minister, to this year, when the group made a movie indirectly showing how to overthrow him.

Embodiment of the Virtues

With his intelligence, culture, kindness and command of tactics, Mr. Chou embodied all the virtues the Chinese admire. With his attempt to guide the country along an orderly course of economic growth, he stood for what most people seem to have wanted.

Mao continued to play a key role in affairs, the analysts now believe, but it



Chiang Ching and Prime Minister Chou En-lai in Peking in 1974. Their conflict is now being discussed in greater detail.

appears that in the last years of his life he was either too ill or too senile to function more than intermittently. Diplomats who had been reticent to talk about their meetings with him report that in the last couple of years he had great trouble speaking and sometimes did not seem to follow the conversation.

The critical matter, then, was who had had access to the Chairman in the moments when he was alert. For a period it was Mr. Chou; then for a time last winter and spring it was Miss Chiang; last it was Hua Kuo-feng, now Mao's successor as Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. In one of their last meetings, it is said, Mao wrote, "With you in charge, I am at ease," which seems to be one of the main bases of Mr. Hua's claim to legitimacy as leader.

Mr. Hua, by coincidence or design, is emerging in the Chinese press as a man remarkably like Mr. Chou. A description of him last week in the army newspaper, Chiehfang Chun Pao, as "loyal, selfless, open and straightforward, modest and prudent" was almost word for word the eulogy of Mr. Chou read by Teng Hsiao-ping, since ousted as Deputy Prime Minister.

Hua Worked Under Premier

New information on Mr. Hua's background indicates that in 1971, when he was called to Peking from Hunan Province, he worked directly for Mr. Chou as director of the general office of the State Council, which Mr. Chou headed. This suggests that the Prime Minister may have been instrumental in Mr. Hua's spectacular rise to prominence and that part of the reason, at least, that he was acceptable to other leaders was that he embodied Mr. Chou's qualities.

Another element that the analysts put forward is that the army commanders, many of whom were purged or at least criticized by Miss Chiang during the Cultural Revolution, seem to have played a pivotal role in her sudden arrest on Oct. 6, along with her associates.

In view of the charges against them, one reason the army leaders may have acted was that the four allegedly tried for several years to use the militia to seize control of the army. The analysts had long surmised that Miss Chiang and her associates were trying to do this. One of the most speculative new inter-

pretations involves Mr. Teng, a short, brusque man who, as a Deputy Prime Minister, seemed in line to succeed Mr. Chou last winter before coming under attack as a rightist.

Another question is, if Miss Chiang and her associates, Mr. Wang, Chang, Chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, were careerists rather than real radicals, why did so many younger party workers seem to follow them? Were they deluded, or did ideals the four seemed to represent, as faster promotion for younger, or strikes a resonant chord? If so, why push such ideas now?

The intensely personal and often spiritual nature of the conflict in Peking is illustrated in a number of incidents disclosed in the new information. November 1974, according to broadcasts this week, Mr. Wang, the back of the Politburo, was present to sneak into Hunan, when Mr. Teng was resting for the winter, "to accuse Prime Minister Chou."

Again, according to a recent broadcast from Hunan, Miss Chiang and Mr. Wang sent "black instructions" behind the back of the provincial party committee to spread some remarks that deceive people during the anti-rightist campaign earlier this year. They also allegedly rolled a "black liaison point," said a ranking member of the provincial committee who then "counter directives" from the Central Committee and "plotted secretly with the group to usurp power and topple a number of leading cadres."

Similar efforts by the four to incite factional troubles have been reported widely, from the railroad administrator to the city of Hangchow, where they had to be sent last year to occupy a post. While the issues that led to the blows among Hangchow workers never been made clear, a dispatch last week by the Chinese press at Hsinhua, asserted that strikes had place after a visit by Mr. Wang.

Mrs. Chou Renewing A Role in Public Life

PEKING, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Teng Ying-chao, the 73-year-old widow of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, has returned to public life in the wake of the purge of so-called radicals.

After her husband's death last January, Mrs. Chou disappeared from view as a radical campaign against his protégé, Teng Hsiao-ping, gathered force.

The purged radicals—among them Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching—have been accused of opposing Mr. Chou "with everything at their disposal."

In the last four days his widow has received two overseas visitors, an Austrian journalist and a former Chinese administrator now living in the United States. Her reappearance coincides with new tributes to Mr. Chou in the official press, which rarely mentioned his name when the radicals' campaign was at its height this summer.

Although a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, Mrs. Chou has never played a major political role, but she seemed to be a popular figure.

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مكتبة النهر

PROSECUTION RESTS TRIAL OF MANDEL

Says Governor 'Scotched' Disclosure of Friends' Secret Interest in Track

Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Nov. 17—The prosecution today rested its complex corruption case against Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, 10 weeks after the trial began.



U.S. Attorney Ernest C. Himmelfarb, chief prosecutor in the trial, leaving courthouse in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Governor Mandel had personally "scotched" the idea of disclosing that his co-defendants were owners of Marlboro Race Track. Himmelfarb, who represented the defendants in their race hearings, testified that W. Dale Hess, a defendant and a secret owner of Marlboro, told him on Dec. 11, 1975, that the Governor had "reacted adversely to the possibility" that he and two other defendants might disclose their interests in the track.

The Governor's knowledge of the secret ownership by his friends and associates must be established, the Government is to prove that he accepted bribes from them in return for helping them in the value of their investment in the track.

Knowledge Denied
Mandel repeatedly denied having knowledge of the secret interest in the track. In 1975, he said in a conference that he had learned of the involvement only six or seven months before the trial.

Prosecution witnesses established early in the trial that Governor Mandel had received gifts from three of his co-defendants: Irvin Kovens gifts of jewelry worth \$100,000, clothing worth more than \$50,000 and free vacation trips. Hess, a wealthy Baltimore businessman, was included as a defendant in a 9-count Federal indictment but pleaded a separate trial for health reasons.

Hess and the Rodgers brothers sought Marlboro Race Track, a 1/2-mile track, six months after Mr. Hess's May 1971 veto of a bill that would have doubled Marlboro's assigned racing days.

Veto Overridden
The Legislature reconvened in 1972, two weeks after the secret veto, the Governor's veto was easily overridden, with the encouragement of Himmelfarb, according to several prosecution witnesses.

In the 1972 legislative session, Hess and his lobbyists pushed the passage of two bills that would have further benefited Marlboro. The bills failed in the closing minutes of the session because of a threatened veto by a maverick Baltimore Democrat.

Himmelfarb's testimony has the missing link—evidence that Mandel knew that his friends were also political supporters, had been active for his campaigns and were offering him with expensive gifts, Hess and the Rodgers brothers owned Marlboro.

Himmelfarb also testified that Mr. Hess told him the Governor did not know the track's true ownership disclosure linking the Governor with a cover-up of the deal.

Mall Fraud Charged
A portion of the prosecution's case involves lies allegedly told by Hess when questioned at news conferences about his knowledge of the race track. These questions and answers were transcribed and mailed to the University of Maryland Library, a process approved by the Government, counsel Himmelfarb.

Himmelfarb said he represented the Hess brothers and Dale Hess in late 1974 when they were trying to sell their interest in Marlboro and have the track moved to Bowie, a larger one-mile track in Prince George's County.

Himmelfarb testified he had advised the men, who were also represented by Ernest N. Weinberg, a lawyer who is also a defendant in the case, that they should make a full disclosure of the ownership of the holding that would result from the Maryland Racing Commission's approval of the race track interests in the State.

Call Described
In a reference telephone call to Mr. Hess and Harry Rodgers on Nov. 17, 1974, Mr. Himmelfarb said, he had disclosed the ownership of the track to the "re-selection" of Mandel in November 1974. Himmelfarb said he told the defendants to disclose their ownership interests would mean that his firm represented them in that aspect of the case.



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Virginia College Bankrupt

HARRISONBURG, Va.—The Federal Food and Drug Administration will propose Friday for young men in the military academy to be required to wear a protective helmet during their training. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea.

Tokyo Rose For President

SAN FRANCISCO—A law requires that such animal studies be conducted in the drug agency's laboratory. The agency's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea.

Records Found Incomplete

long-term study to determine the probability of causing cancer. The agency's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea.

Proposed Regulations for Laboratory

Proposed regulations for laboratory research in animals and humans. The agency's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea.

Study Shows

Study shows that the proposed standards for laboratory practices, the agency's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea. The academy's director, H. Clyde Pearson, said the helmet would be an "excellent" idea.

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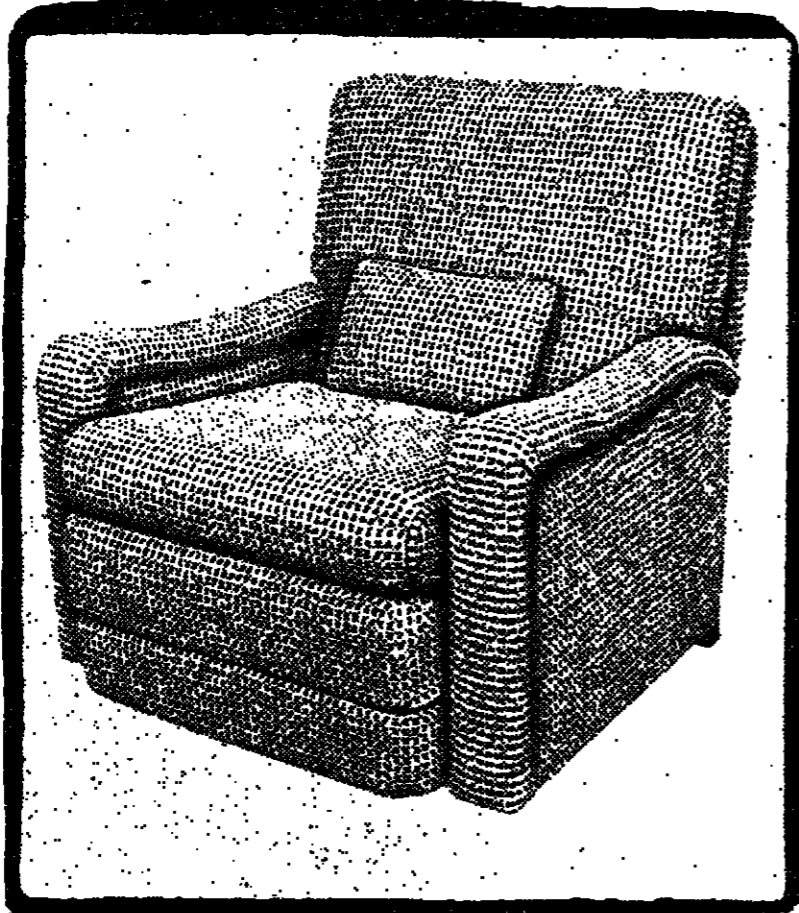
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Hynes Calls for a Federal Battle Against Fraud in Health Program

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—New York State's special nursing-home prosecutor called today for the creation of a new Justice Department unit to combat fraud in health care programs and to finance state investigations of abuses in public programs—investigations such as the one that led to the indictment Monday of 26 home owners, operators and suppliers alleged to have engaged in Medicaid kickback schemes.

Testifying before a Senate hearing today, Charles J. Hynes, the prosecutor, said that "clearly to combat health care fraud on an ongoing and effective basis, a special and separate investigative and prosecutorial framework is necessary; and I see no alternative but that it be Federal."

Three Years' Federal Funding

He called for three years of complete Federal funding for special state prosecutors' offices that met certain national standards, and a reduction after that time to one-half the cost of supporting such special units. The prosecutors' offices would investigate fraud in the joint Federal-state Medicaid program, which is expected to spend \$19 billion this year.

And he said that a health fraud unit needed to be set up in the Justice Department to push such investigations. The indictments announced in New York on Monday by Mr. Hynes showed that up to one-third of the purchase price of goods bought by nursing homes was kicked back to owners and operators for hi-fi equipment, mink coats, art works, renovation of private homes, heating fuels for private residences and a host of other items.

Hospitals Reported Involved

Mr. Hynes said the practice found in his investigation also extended to hospitals—which are out of his jurisdiction, but are subject to Federal investigation as recipients of Medicare and Medicaid funds. He said he was turning over to

the proper authorities information on that aspect of fraud in the public programs, which will cost \$41 billion this year.

"Our nation is in danger of losing far more than Federal and state tax dollars—it is in danger of losing a cornerstone of American life itself," he said, referring to "pervasive" fraud in the Medicaid program, which he estimated at \$70 million for kickbacks alone in New York State in the last five years.

In New York, a spokesman for the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association said private nursing homes in the city would establish a central "office of collective purchasing" to buy goods and sealed bids in behalf of its members.

Without mentioning Mr. Hynes' charges, the spokesman, Bart Lawson, said the central office would give "better managerial control" over the purchasing process. Participation by the group's 95 member homes would be voluntary.

Mr. Hynes testified at a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which is looking into kickbacks as one aspect of fraud in the Medicaid program.

The hearing, led by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, brought probably the last appearance in such a hearing by Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, who has pushed harder than any other Senator in ferreting out fraud in Medicaid. Mr. Moss was defeated in his re-election bid this month.

Also testifying at the hearing was Samuel K. Skinner, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, who obtained last week the first indictment against five nursing home operators under a 1972 law making kickbacks in Medicaid illegal.

Mr. Skinner estimated that as much as \$100 million of the state's billion Medicaid program was spent fraudulently last year.

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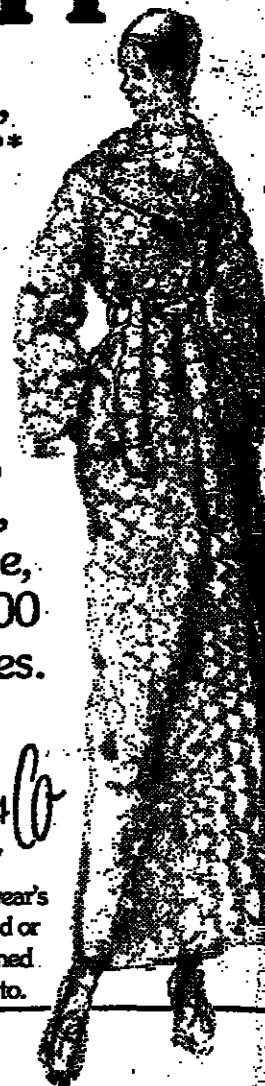
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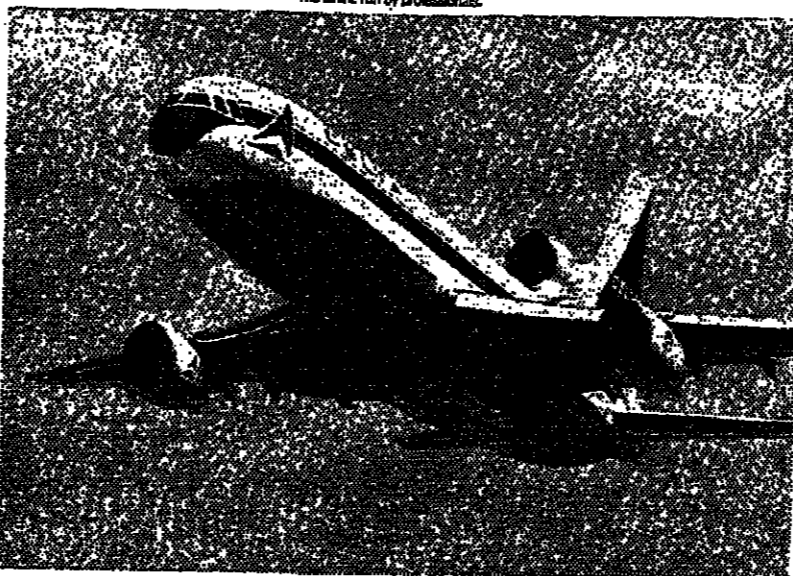
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9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K TriStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K TriStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:29p NS	—	—
9:05p N TriStar NC	—	11:39p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:42p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:46p NS

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Meditation, Yoga, Mysticism Said To Be Gaining Popularity in U.S.

Some meditate privately before breakfast, others join a weekend yoga retreat or sing lustily with Pentecostals. But whatever the form and style, Americans in growing numbers are trying spiritual or mind-expanding disciplines that were little known in this country a few years ago.

The latest evidence of this trend is a new Gallup Poll, made public yesterday, that indicates that millions of Americans, about 12% of those polled, are engaged in a variety of movements that have been introduced in recent years.

The estimated number of adherents nationwide is based on percentages taken from a sampling of 1,553 adults, 18 years and older. During in-person interviews in the period from August 27 to 30, those questioned were given a card with a listing of various disciplines and then were asked, "Which, if any, of these are you involved in or do you practice?"

The list included mysticism, Oriental religions, yoga, Transcendental Meditation and the charismatic renewal, a Christian movement that emphasizes the "gifts" of the spirit such as healing and "speaking in tongues."

Most Popular Form

Transcendental Meditation, which is considered a mental technique rather than a religion by its supporters, registered the greatest following, 4 percent of those sampled or an estimated six million of the general population.

Next popular was yoga which gained a 3 percent response or a projected total of five million. Yoga is an Indian-based system of philosophical and physical methods for attaining self-mastery.

Both the charismatic renewal, a broad movement that includes members of many denominations, among them Catholics and Lutherans, and "mysticism," which contains elements of earlier Christian tradition, gained 2 percent of the responses, an estimated three million apiece.

One percent of the sample, or a projected total of two million, indicated an association with Eastern religions.

"Broadly speaking," the Gallup report says, "practitioners of Transcendental Meditation and yoga tend to be young adults, 18 to 24, those in college or who are generally nonreligious in the traditional sense."

The technique has become widespread and controversial since being introduced a few years ago by an Indian, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Its followers characterize it as an easy-to-learn, scientific method for increasing mental powers and achieving inner serenity. It has spread among business and professional groups and is offered in many schools.


Critics argue that it is not simply a scientific practice and oppose its teaching in schools on the basis that it is a religion that does not deserve tax support.

The increasing interest in religious and consciousness-heightening experiences has been attributed to two social trends.

One is the apparent desire by many Americans to find ways of calming the tensions of modern life. The other explanation is that the new wave represents a revolt against the scientific, rationalistic view that has created a profoundly secular climate.

From the Gallup results, it is apparent that the alternative disciplines have attracted a significant number of people from a cross section of the society.

The options listed in the poll implicitly cover most major movements and sects that have emerged in this country in recent years. All place great value on the inner self and on the attainment of mental, psychic or spiritual states of peace and joy. In some cases the movements have become institutions of elaborate organization while others consist of loosely bound individuals who share a common ideal.



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مكتبات الأمل

Threat Closes U.S. Show in Soviet

SCOW, Nov. 17 (AP)—A United States bicentennial exhibit drawing big crowds was evacuated today after a tele-vised bomb threat that left American officials angered and suspicious of a trick upon the show's popularity.

Soviet co-director, Grigory Kuz-ko, said he received a phone call at 2 P.M. from the Interior Ministry saying that an unidentified man had tele-vised a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Search Yields No Bomb
Search by American and Soviet officials failed to turn up a bomb. Men with megaphones told the lines of people waiting outside that the exhibit was closed because of "technical difficulties." But American exhibit men walked along the line to explain

that a bomb threat was the reason. Some waited four hours before dispersing.

The American exhibit director, Frank Ursino, angrily asked Soviet officials why it took more than three hours for a bomb detection team to arrive. The officials apologized profusely, saying they had difficulty finding an expert in plastic explosives.

During the evacuation, Mr. Kuzenko, the Soviet official who took the warning call, remained in his office on the telephone and showed no fear of being a bomb victim. American officials said they also found it curious that minutes before the warning call a city ambulance pulled up to the building for no apparent reason. After the building was evacuated, the ambulance left without any passengers.

The 200th anniversary exhibit has drawn over-capacity crowds since it opened last Thursday in a large park northeast of central Moscow. In the first five days nearly 33,000 Russians had passed through the turnstiles, and by opening time this morning more people than the exhibit could accommodate were standing in line.

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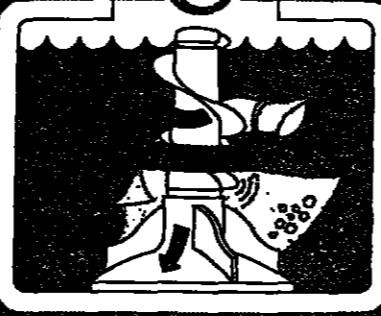
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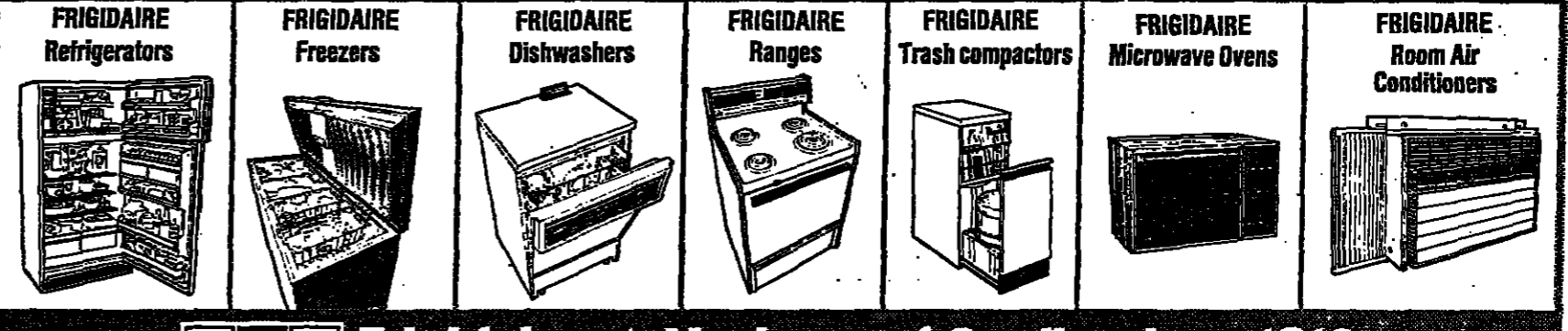
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Young Carter Aides Invade Capital To Chart the Transfer of Power

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—A team of energetic young people took over today a maze of corridors in the old Federal Building near the Capitol to plot the transfer of power from Gerald Ford to Jimmy Carter.

They were the transition representatives of Mr. Carter, sent to pick up the reins of Government for him in the nine weeks before his inauguration. They took over offices previously occupied by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and his staff. And although most of the 200-member staff had not yet settled in, the offices were thrown open to inspection by the press. All was confusion as the newcomers tried to find their offices and start to fulfill Mr. Carter's promise to "make government work better." For the moment, however, the problem was to make the phones work better.

Workers carted in cabinets, the phones were kept busy by job seekers and staff members came and went clutching such basic documents of government as the Department of Defense telephone directory.

How to Get a Phone Number
Barry Jagoda, the press spokesman, had to run back to his office and look at his phone to find out his number. Bowman Cutler, head of the budget analysis division, still has no desk, phone or the adding machine with which he will presumably take apart President Ford's new budget.

But the corridors were electric with the excitement of a hungry and young new administration getting its first taste of power in the Washington it ran against. "It's like working in a rabbit warren; we can't even find each other," said Barbara Blum, operations director.

The invitation to view the nine-week transition office drew enough television crews to cover an inauguration. "I hope there is no great anticipation," said Mr. Jagoda. "It's just a bunch of old Government offices."

Behind the white doors, the photographers did find a bunch of old Government offices, in which they were able to shoot scenes of secretaries on the telephone and staff workers sitting on the floor.

In the center of the complex is the large ornate office once occupied by F. David Mathews, Secretary of H.E.W. It has been converted into a conference room. A few doors down is the office of Jack H. Watson Jr., the transition director. It is furnished only with a steel-gray Government-issue secre-

tary's desk, a green velvet sofa and book shelves. On a shelf was a box marked "TOP SECRET—Washington D.C. Survival Kit for Jack H. Watson Jr." It contained all that a country boy from Georgia would need in the big city—a pint of Georgia Moon Corn Whiskey, blackeye peas, hominy grits, chopped collard greens, peanuts, a can of beer and two pairs of white socks. The box was sent by the secretaries in Mr. Watson's Atlanta law office.

Down another corridor is the office of Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's 31-year-old campaign manager, who is heading the "talent inventory program." That is transition jargon for hiring, and Mr. Jordan is recruiting high-level administrators. Those interested are advised not to call but to write to P.O. Box 2600, Washington, D.C. 20013. Thousands of inquiries have been received.

Another major figure in the transition is Stuart Eizenstat, who heads the issues division. This division is divided into several "clusters," such as the R.E.W. cluster, the Agriculture cluster and the Government organization cluster.

According to Mr. Jagoda, the transition office is expected to work quickly and quietly to smooth the changeover, and "most if not all" major announcements of appointments will come from Mr. Carter in Georgia. A small office, with yellow carpets and yellow walls, has been set aside for the President-elect, but he is expected to get a townhouse on Jackson Place opposite the White House when he is in Washington.

In Touch With Carter
"We talk to Jimmy at least once a day by phone," said Mrs. Blum.

The offices are on the fifth floor of a hulking gray building on Independence Avenue known as H.E.W. North. The space is being provided free, according to a spokesman for the General Services Administration, because it was vacant.

The rest of the transition expenses, such as salaries, telephone and mail costs, will come from the \$2 million in public funds earmarked for the incoming President. Mr. Ford will get \$1 million to smooth his departure.

For many at the transition office, it was like a dream. Elizabeth Ann Colcote, a volunteer in the campaign who is now working as a mail sorter and typist for the transition, can recall her husband saying a year ago, "Watch this man Carter." As she remembers, she replied, "Who's Jimmy Carter?"

Beginnings of Power Shift

Carter Begins to Look and Act Presidential, While White House Aides Turn to Playfulness

By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—There is a saying in Washington that a President's term begins not on the date of his inauguration but on the day of his election, and in some sense this is already true of the Ford-Carter transition in spite of the repeated disclaimers from the President-elect.

When he decided to stage his transition to the Presidency from Plains, Colo., rather than set himself up in Washington, the private explanation came from his aides that he did not want to crowd President Ford in his final weeks in office or poach on his Presidential domain.

Yet even from a distant vantage point, the President-elect has upstaged the President, and inside the White House the sense of release from the absolute rigors of exercising power has given vent to playfulness.

While Mr. Ford was golfing recently at Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. Carter was busy looking Presidential behind a lectern conducting two news conferences before an expanded number of reporters.

In the two weeks since winning the Presidency, he has not only captured public attention with his methodical preparations for selecting the principal figures of his administration but also plunged into some delicate public fencing with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, over the proper dosage of economic medicine for the nation's ailing economy.

Congressional Leaders Called
Although modestly encamped about 800 miles south of the capital, he has summoned 15 Democratic Congressional leaders to the gracious, white-pillared mansion of Georgia's Senator Herman E. Talmadge, to sound them out on Cabinet appointments and his plans for Government reorganization.

Soon a wider path will be beaten to his door. On Friday, George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, will go to brief Mr. Carter on the international situations to be followed on Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Within days, prospective candidates for high Government positions will be flying little one-engine charter planes and landing on the grassy strip at the Plains airfield to fine up for their Cabinet try-outs.

In Washington, a Latin American diplomat warns American journalists over luncheon that Mr. Carter will find the Panama Canal Zone negotiations one of his earliest, most explosive problems. And at a glittering black tie dinner for the Tutankhamen exhibition at the National Gallery of Art, a journalist just in from Cairo and no longer interested in the shuttle diplomacy of Mr. Kissinger but eager to meet Mr. Carter's press secretary, commented: "How can I arrange to meet this Jody Powell if he is in Georgia?"

For a city of endless gossip interests in new champions, the impending ascendancy of the former Georgia Governor has not only upstaged the Ford White House but also eclipsed the eternal speculation about the activities and ambitions of Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"Suddenly the Kennedy talk has stopped," commented a veteran political speech writer. "Imagine being the elder

statesman of the Democratic Party at 44?"

"Camelot has faded," said a Congressional aide close to the Carter and Kennedy camps. "A lot of the old Kennedy hands are hanging black crepe around Washington. They see that they are no longer a government-in-exile."

Although Mr. Carter may be moving rapidly to capture political initiative and arouse public interest before his inauguration on Jan. 20, the change in mood here is normal for the political season.

Outgoing administrations, shorn of long-term power, are reduced in their final weeks to tinkering and valedictories. It happened in 1960, when President Eisenhower was largely dormant while national attention shifted to John F. Kennedy or again in 1968 when President Johnson kept to his Texas ranch while Richard M. Nixon dominated the news from his headquarters at the Pierre Hotel in New York.

Outburst by Nessen
Outwardly at least Gerald Ford has taken this shift of political gravity in stride, though not everyone in the White House has reacted with such equanimity. Ron Nessen, his press secretary, exploded in pique yesterday when reporters started to ignore him in his own office in favor of Mr. Powell, the new spokesman for the incoming Carter administration.

But other Ford aides have seemed to enjoy the relaxation of releasing responsibility to their successors, gently poking fun at the arrival of the new entourage from the South. When Mr. Nessen introduced Mr. Powell to David Kennerly, the official White House photographer, Mr. Kennerly saucily offered a thickly accented Southern greeting: "Hi, how yew?"

Other White House staffers, mocking the eagerness of Democrats to find jobs in the new administration, circulated a parody of a job application for the Carter White House. Along with a series of test questions (sample: What is the second verse of Dixie? How do you drain a Pond? Or To what magazines do you subscribe?), it asked applicants to list the position they sought and also the "position you really expect to get."

A few blocks away, the President Ford Committee headquarters summed up the Republican sentiment by hanging out a sign from its 10th floor offices: "There goes the neighborhood."

City College Medal to Giardino For His Service to New York

Alfred A. Giardino, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education, received City College's 1976 John H. Finley Medal for "distinguished service to the City of New York" at the 96th annual dinner of the college's Alumni Association in the Roosevelt Hotel last night.

Mr. Giardino, a lawyer specializing in labor relations and an alumnus of Brooklyn College, was the board's chairman for two years until he resigned last May in protest against the imposition of tuition at the City University.

The Finley Medal is named in honor of the late John H. Finley, third president of City College and a former editor of The New York Times.



Ellen Metsky and Scott Finer, Carter transition workers, operating yesterday out of a nearly empty office

Mrs. Carter Plans Active Role in Cap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Rosalynn Carter plans to hold frequent news conferences, will have a major role as a policy adviser and will play her interests with the mentally retarded and the problems of the aged in the new Jimmy Carter Administration, press secretary said today.

Mary Hoyt, the future First Lady, press secretary said Mrs. Carter will be taken on a tour of the White House family quarters by Betty Ford on Monday when President-elect Carter and President Ford get together to discuss transitional matters.

Mrs. Carter will make her first sign trip on Dec. 1 when she attends the inauguration of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City. She was invited by Mrs. Lopez Portillo.

Mrs. Carter will be in Philadelphia tomorrow to participate as a board member in the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health. She took an active interest in mental health problems when her husband was Governor of Georgia.

Connally Doubts Carter's Ability To Reorganize the Government

HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said he has little success in reorganizing the Federal Government.

"I worked on a reorganization plan for two years," Mr. Connally told the National Association of Realtors' 69th annual convention yesterday. "We could get any of it adopted. And I doubt if a better luck will be enjoyed by the new administration. Only Congress can create or abolish a department or agency."

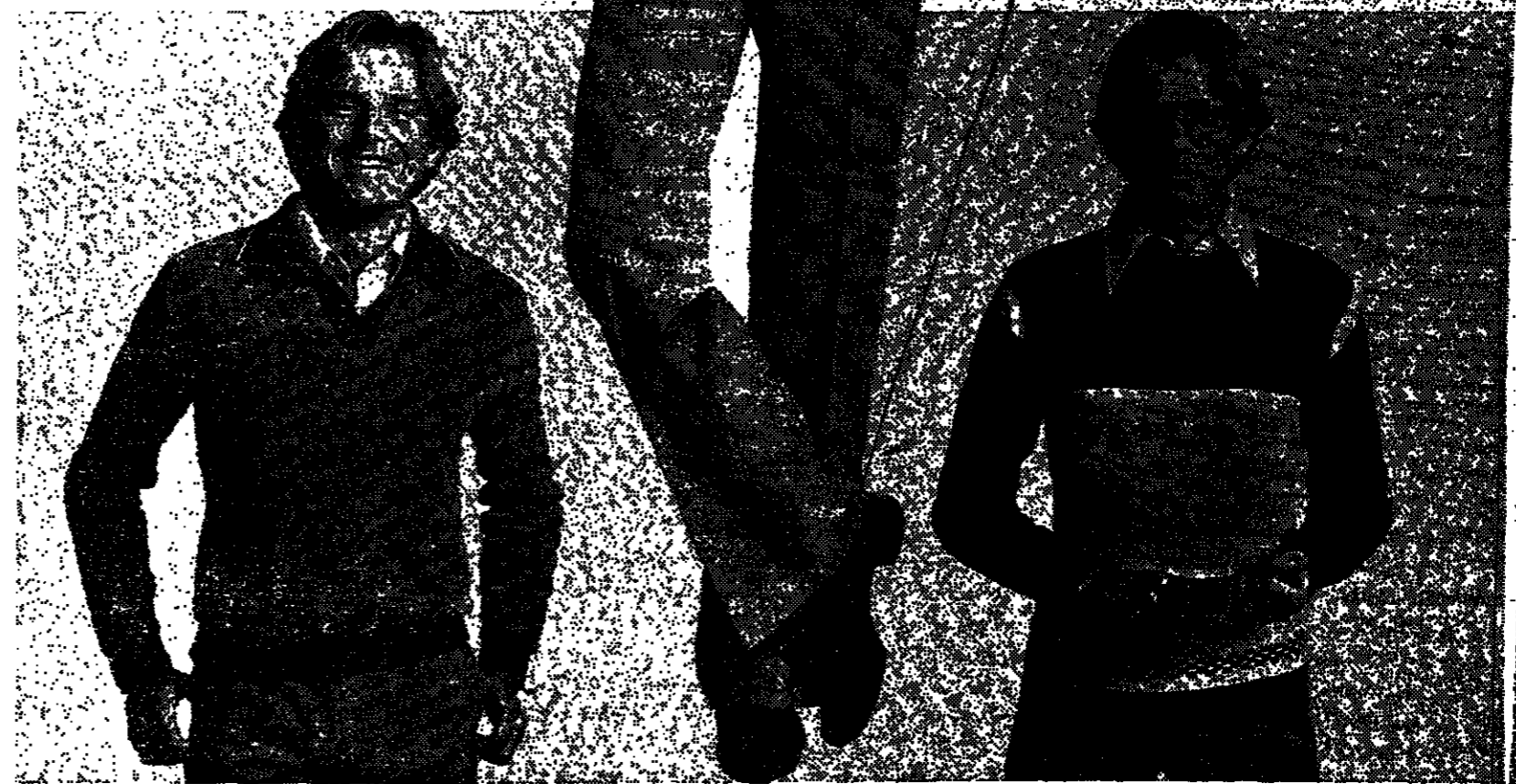
Mr. Connally also praised Mr. Carter for his plan to cooperate with the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur F. Burns. Mr. Connally said this would be well for business.

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CARTER'S CAMPAIGN COST \$35 MILLION

Georgians' Contributions Touted as Single Most Important Element to Drive for the Nomination

By E. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17—Jimmy Carter's \$35 million in his successful, two-year campaign for the Presidency, with significant contributions coming from fellow Georgians, Carter campaign officials disclosed today.

Several junctures in the campaign—particularly during the early months, as Carter struggled to become a viable, viable candidate—contributions from Georgians were crucial.

It was especially true throughout the campaign when Carter gave almost half the money Mr. Carter collected, and in the final months when contributions were cut off from other sources.

Georgians gave about half the \$465,000 Carter used to win in Pennsylvania.

Contributors in that contest, notably for Henry M. Jackson of Washington, hampered by a lack of funds.

One had to choose the single most important element to Jimmy Carter's successful drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Robert Lipschutz, Mr. Carter's campaign treasurer, said in an interview.

"It has to be the unwavering support of the Georgia people," Lipschutz said.

He said that the generosity of Jimmy Carter's fellow Georgians.

Mr. Lipschutz disclosed, almost every five dollars collected by Mr. Carter during the pre-nomination period from Georgia. But another way, Georgians gave \$15 million of the \$7.9 million raised before the Democratic convention in New York City.

Mr. Carter spent a total of \$13.2 million in the nomination—\$3.5 million of it in Federal matching funds, the rest from various other sources, including the individual contributors who came through his campaign.

Mr. Lipschutz said that the post-nomination campaign against President Ford. All of that money came from the Federal Government.

Mr. Lipschutz said the public grant had the sufficient to run an "effective and thorough" campaign. He professed to be "very pleased" and added that he felt the limitation on the amount of money available meant that many rivals to be eliminated and some tough decisions made. He felt that the public effort permitted the campaign to be run in a very businesslike fashion and eliminated the dependence on large contribu-



UNCEREMONIOUS CEREMONY: Vice President Rockefeller stands on sofa in his office to hang painting given to the U.S. Government by the Netherlands Antilles as a Bicentennial present.

to Mr. Carter's campaign before his nomination. The average contribution was about \$35, or roughly four times as large as the average gift sent to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, the other large money-raiser in the primary.

Besides Georgians, New Yorkers, Californians, Floridians and Texans gave to the Carter campaign in particularly large numbers.

The heaviest primary campaign expenditures were, in order: California, \$254,000; Florida, \$238,000; Ohio, \$232,000; Pennsylvania, \$235,000; New York, \$467,000; New Jersey, \$231,000; Maryland, \$211,000; and New Hampshire, \$209,000.

News media advertising accounted for about one-third of the money spent in the primary states and in the campaign against Mr. Ford.

In the Maryland primary, when Mr. Carter beat a Mr. M. J. G. Edmund, more than 1,500 people were on the Carter payroll. The average salary was about \$100.

Carter Asks Leaders of Congress to Help With Reorganization Bid

Continued from Page 1

with Congressional relations in affairs and the economy. He urged the exchange of ideas.

President-elect said he had promised to restore the harmonious relationship between the White House and the Congressional leadership that had been during the Nixon-Ford years.

Mr. Carter also announced that he would spend the next Monday and Tuesday in Washington, meeting with President Ford in the White House on Monday and conferring with "key Cabinet members" in the past, both as the prospective vice-presidential nominee and the President.

Mr. Carter had summoned public officials and party leaders to his home in the Talmadge home, readily accessible to the Atlanta airport, for this purpose. It was taken as a concession to the convenience of the Congressmen and their potential future reliance on their

Commission Set Up in 1947

The Hoover Commission was known officially as the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. It was established by Congress in 1947 under the chairmanship of former President Herbert Hoover to study the overlapping functions of executive departments, agencies, commissions and bureaus.

That commission continued in existence until 1949, when Congress passed the Reorganization Act to provide for continuing changes in the organization of the executive branch.

In 1953, under President Eisenhower, a second Hoover Commission was organized. It continued for two years and made recommendations on policy as well as organization.

Both commissions published a number of reports recommending consolidation of overlapping agencies and the reassigning of others for efficiency and economy. About half of the recommendations were enacted.

Mr. Carter, who wore a blue blazer and silver buttons, told reporters that 18 members had been "an honor paid to the Congressional leadership."

One of the participants, Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, said afterwards that everybody was very friendly and going to bend over backwards to cooperate with the President.

Mr. Carter setting for the first Congressional session of the new administration, appropriately enough, archetypically with the Talmadge home as a 150-year-old white clapboard farmhouse with a porch. Green Revival pillars across the porch appeared briefly under the words "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. Carter's first lunch was served in a room with magnolias, a turnip green and a peach tree. The home is set on 20 acres of pine forest about 25 miles south of Atlanta that was somehow saved by Gen. William T. Sherman's march to the sea.

The luncheon menu included fried chicken, a Talmadge country ham (a comely marketed product), baked potatoes, baked candied apples, turnip greens, corn bread and biscuits. Jody, the White House press secretary, said that the only beverages were coffee and iced tea.

Mr. Carter could have had a lesson from his first formal exposure to Congress is that the Senate and the House never do anything the same way.

The Senate delegation included all the members for leadership posts that will be vacant in January; the House sent a major committee chairman instead of Georgia members.

Two of them, who is retiring, was replaced by three men seeking to succeed him—Senators Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the whip, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine—plus Alan Cranston of California, a candidate for whip.

Mr. Albert, who is also retiring, was replaced in Washington, sending Sen. Jim O'Neill. Rather than the majority of the candidates for Mr. O'Neill and those below it, the Speaker named these chairmen: George H.

U.S. GIVES THREE STATES \$124 MILLION IN AID

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The Treasury Department today mailed checks totaling \$124 million to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to help state and local governments pay for employee services that they might otherwise have curtailed.

The funds were made available through countercyclical legislation that provides aid to states and communities on the basis of the extent of their unemployment. The legislation was vetoed by President Ford, but Congress overrode the veto.

Today's mailing represents the first two of five quarterly payments under the legislation. The funds must be used to maintain basic ongoing services.

New York City's checks will total \$37 million, Treasury Department officials said. The New York State government will receive checks totaling \$30 million, while 1,362 localities throughout the state will receive \$9 million. Newark will receive \$2.6 million and other New Jersey communities will receive \$15 million.

The Connecticut state government will receive \$3.7 million, and Connecticut localities \$4.6 million.

Teen-Ager on L.I. Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter and Robbery

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 17 (UPI)—A Long Island teen-ager pleaded guilty today to charges of first-degree manslaughter and robbery in connection with the slaying of a gasoline station attendant during a \$90 holdup last February.

Donald Evans, 17 years old, of 33 State Avenue, Wyandanch, will be sentenced on Dec. 20. He could get a maximum prison term of 50 years.

Mr. Evans admitted to Judge Raymond Harrington in Nassau County Court that he and two friends had plotted the hold-up and that all three were aware that a .38-caliber revolver was loaded as they drove to the gasoline station in South Farmingdale, L.I.

Mr. Evans told Judge Harrington that his roommate, Gary Thompson, 20, owned the gun. Mr. Thompson is slated to go on trial tomorrow on charges of second-degree murder, first-degree manslaughter and robbery.

The third man, Edwin Fuller, 22, of 12 Cherry Street, Central Islip, L.I., was convicted on Oct. 2 of the shooting of the attendant, 16-year-old Thomas Moran of Bethpage, L.I. Mr. Fuller will be sentenced Friday and could get a minimum jail term of 15 years and a maximum of life imprisonment.

Fontainebleau Hotel Halts Foreclosure Bid

MIAMI, Nov. 7 (UPI)—A suit to foreclose on the Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach has been withdrawn because Ben Novack, the owner, came up with \$250,000 in back payments.

But court records in the case show that the hotel still owes more than \$1 million in taxes to the Federal Government.

The foreclosure suit was filed by the Commercial General Life Insurance Company last Friday and withdrawn yesterday after Mr. Novack made the payment.

Mr. Novack said the suit was part of a "friendly arrangement" and added that he had not intended his efforts to sell the hotel to a corporation backed by a

Indonesia Lists at Least 136 Dead As Flood Sweeps Over East Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Floods caused by torrential rain have killed at least 136 persons in the province of East Java, an Indonesian police spokesman reported today.

In a telephone report from the area, the spokesman said rescue services were looking for 50 missing people. He said that more than 4,000 people had been evacuated from flooded homes.

The area hit the hardest was the district of Lumajang, where 119 bodies had been recovered. Other confirmed deaths were in the districts of Tulungagung, Trenggalek and Blitar.

The floods also hit the island of Lombok, east of Bali. Hospitals in the areas were short of beds and medical supplies, the spokesman said.

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Small text at the bottom of the advertisement, likely containing store locations and contact information.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom center of the page.

Survey of Coast Saving Institutions Finds Wide Range of Interest Paid

By FRANCES CERRA

A survey of savings institutions by a California consumer group found a 45 percent difference in interest paid by the top-ranked savings and loan association and the lowest-rated commercial bank.

The group, called Consumer Action, which published the results of the survey in a 100-page consumer guide, deplored the existence of an "information vacuum," which, it said, misleads the public into believing that all savings institutions pay nearly the same interest. As a result of its findings, the group is urging the public to transfer its savings from commercial banks to savings and loan institutions.

Although the survey covered only California savings institutions, the banking practices it explored are in use nationwide.

Consumer Action is a nonprofit citizens' group based in San Francisco that resolves consumer complaints and publishes studies on consumer problems.

Federal Interest Regulations
The difference in interest found by the group, it said, was only partly related to the ability of the savings and loan associations to pay one-quarter percent more interest on standard passbook accounts than commercial banks.

Federal regulations limit commercial banks to 5 percent interest on these accounts, while the savings and loan associations may pay up to 5 1/4 percent, but the other policies that affect interest earnings are not regulated. In fact, the group found that there were at least 84 ways to compute interest on accounts that have the same annual interest rate, among these differences are whether the institution pays interest for 360 or 365 days a year, whether interest is paid from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal, the existence of "grace periods" and the frequency of compounding.

To determine the differences in interest paid on accounts, the group submitted a sample account to 100 banks and sav-

ings and loan associations and ask that the interest be computed. Over a six-month period, the account showed three deposits and five withdrawals, and a maximum balance of \$3,000. Forty-seven institutions, which together hold the majority of personal savings in California, supplied the information.

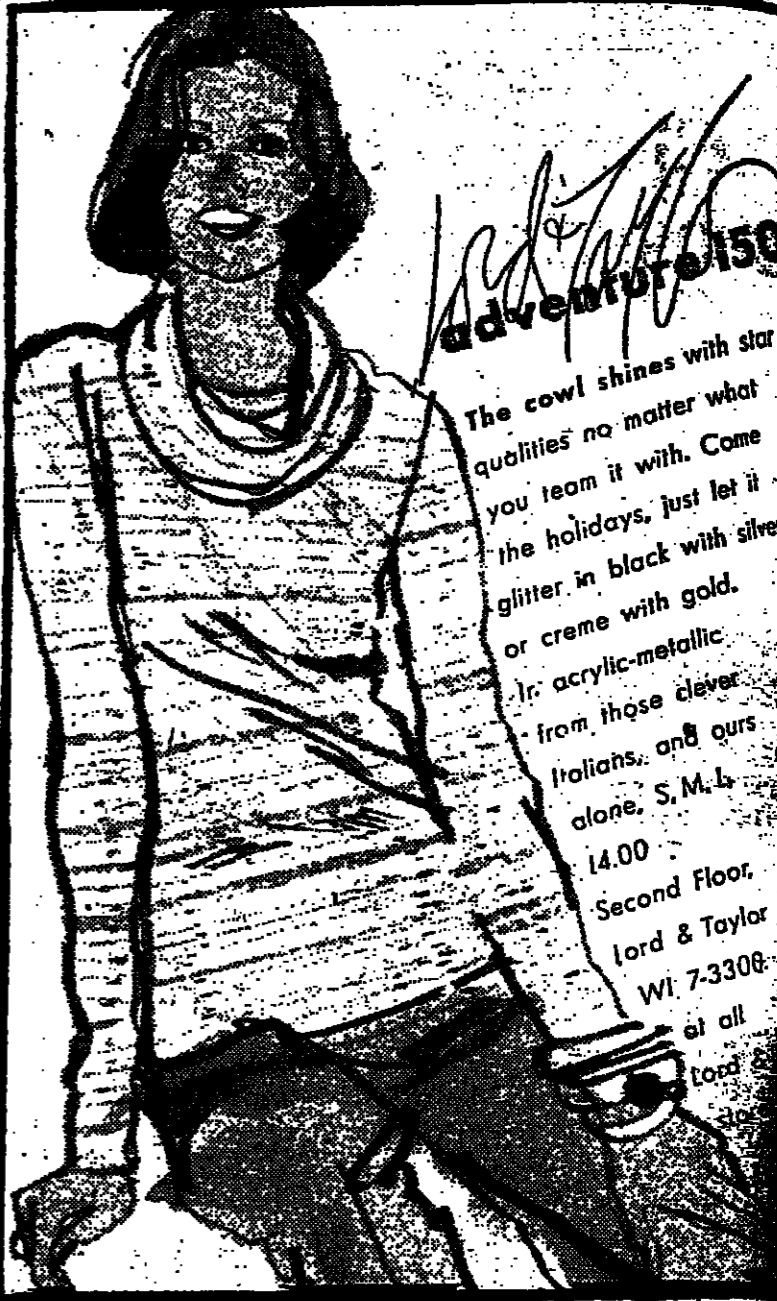
Range in Interest

The interest earned ranged from a low of \$35.19 at the Sumitomo Bank, which has branches in San Francisco, to a high of \$51.58 at Coast Federal Savings, which has branches in the Bay Area. Bank of America, the largest bank in the country, computed the interest at \$45.97, slightly below the average for all 47 institutions. As a group, the savings and loan association paid 6.7 percent more interest than the commercial banks, and the spread among the savings and loan associations themselves was 10 percent.

The group also noted that the services offered by the various institutions, such as free checking accounts, traveler's checks and the like, could also have a significant financial impact and should be considered when choosing a savings institution.

As a result of its survey, the group recommends standardization, by government regulation, of many of the factors that influence the amount of interest paid, such as frequency of compounding and the number of days a year on which the interest is paid. This kind of regulation, together with prominent disclosure by the institutions of nonstandard factors, would foster competition, it said.

A spokesman for the American Bankers Association said that he had not seen the study and therefore could not comment. Grover W. Enley, executive director of the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank, said that the trade group favored complete disclosure but that standardization of practices "would lessen competition."



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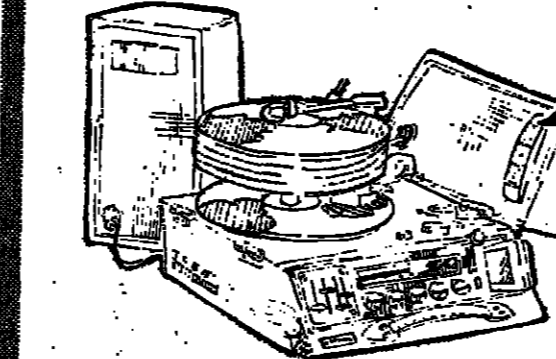
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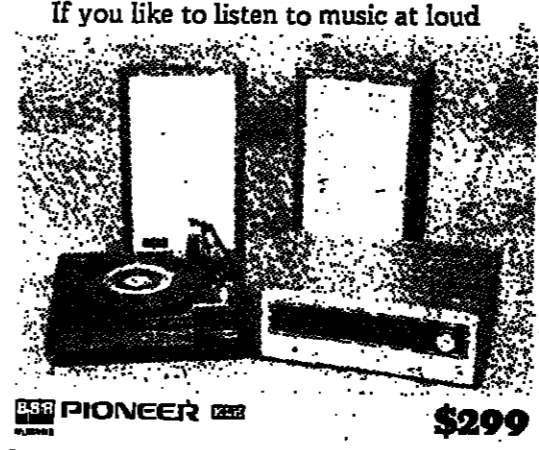
About this time of year, lots of stores start advertising huge "stereo sales with really big savings." It sounds good on paper, but once you get to those stores you usually discover that those big savings only apply to lo-fi compacts "with all the trimmings," or discontinued components that have been taking up space in the stockroom for months. In other words, "turkeys."

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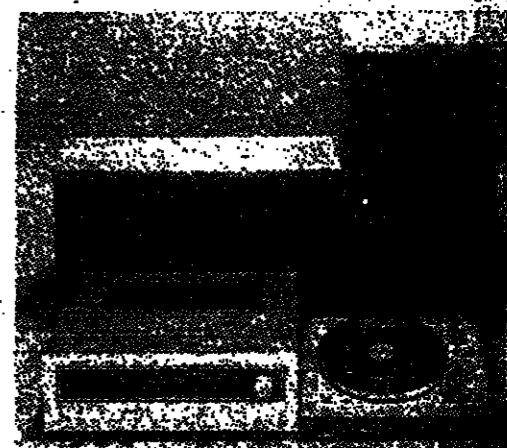
For no more money than many of those "turkey" systems gobble up, you can come in to Tech Hifi and get a quality music system featuring components from three of the most respected companies in

the business: Pioneer, KLH, and BSR. The Pioneer SX 434 stereo receiver delivers ample power for the KLH 100 two-way loudspeakers to achieve truly impressive levels of volume, with very little distortion. A reliable BSR 2260 BX automatic turntable with a base, dust-cover and ADC induced-magnetic cartridge complete this value-packed system.



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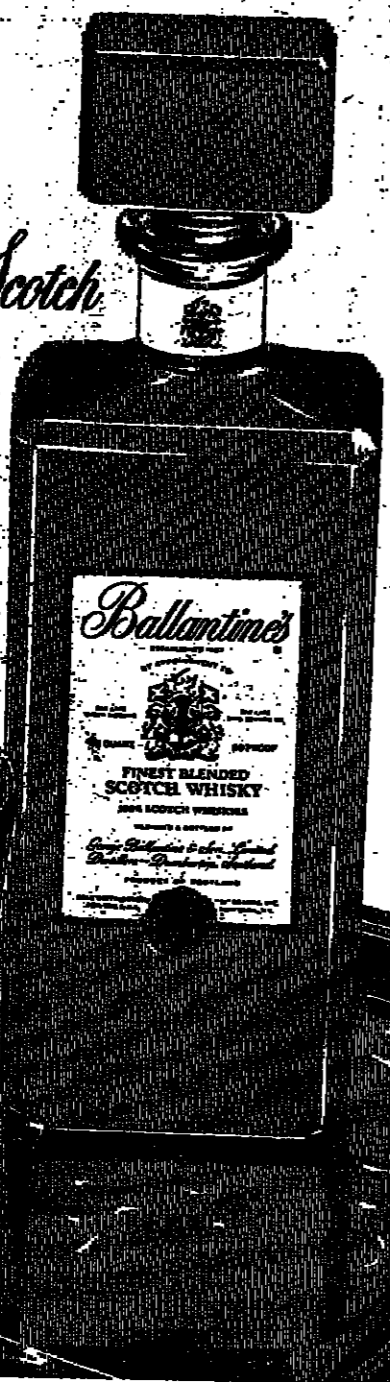
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U.S. Units Sign New Hiring Rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Three large Federal agencies signed a set of new and controversial employee selection guidelines today to protect the job rights of minorities and women.

Civil rights organizations and another Federal agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, have vigorously protested that the new guidelines on the ground that they reduce the employer's obligation to hire minorities and women.

Nonetheless, the Justice Department, the Labor Department and the United States Civil Service Commission signed the new guidelines today. The new rules are to be published in the Federal Register Nov. 23, according to a Justice Department official.

Those three agencies, along with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the United States Commission on Civil Rights, are members of the Equal Employment Coordinating Council, established in 1972 to devise uniform guidelines under which Government regulatory agencies could carry out their enforcement programs.

Some lawyers are convinced that the new guidelines may be illegal because

the E.E.O.C., which carries the main burden of regulating the employment practices of private companies, insisted on keeping its own, stricter guidelines, which have been accepted in several Federal employment-discrimination cases.

Richard R. Albrecht, general counsel of the Treasury Department, said today that his agency was "most likely" to use the new, easier guidelines to measure fair employment practices in local government agencies, which receive more than \$6 billion a year in revenue sharing funds.

Commenting on the decision to publish the new rules, Herbert Hill, national labor relations director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

"It is a capitulation to reactionary business interests that are insisting on nullification of the law. They have succeeded, they think, in doing administratively what they could not do in the courts."

He said the N.A.A.C.P. was likely to ask a Federal court to set aside the new rules on the ground that they are not the uniform Government policy that Congress asked for in 1972 when it set up the employment coordinating council.

UTILITY RATE INCREASES ARE OPPOSED BY BEAUME

Mayor Beame announced yesterday that he had directed Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland to oppose the requests filed by the New York Telephone Company and Consolidated Edison with the Public Service Commission for higher phone and natural gas rates.

The telephone company is seeking statewide increases of \$393 million for 1978, including the doubling of coin box rates to 20 cents. Con Edison has applied for increases on natural gas that would raise the cost for the average residential user by 93 cents a month beginning late next year.

"The seemingly endless cycle of rate increases applications by New York utilities is a serious obstacle in our effort to restore the city's economic vitality," the Mayor said in a statement issued from City Hall.

Braniff and British Airways Weigh Concorde Link to Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Braniff International and British Airways said today that they were negotiating to provide Concorde subsonic flights between Washington and Dallas-Fort Worth as an extension of the Washington-to-London supersonic route.

The Atlantic is flown at about twice the speed of conventional jets. The Washington-Texas extension would be flown at 95 percent of the speed of sound, more than 15 percent faster than normal subsonic speeds, Braniff said.

Flying time to London from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport would be six hours and 30 minutes.

Harding L. Lawrence, Braniff chairman, said that if agreement was reached by the two airlines, applications would be filed for appropriate government approvals.

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Scientist, 2 Doctors and World Health Agency Win Lasker Award

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

A New York scientist who developed a new laboratory tool that has led to discoveries in many fields of medicine, two doctors who developed a drug that is widely used in the treatment of heart disease and high blood pressure, and the World Health Organization, which has virtually eradicated smallpox, were announced yesterday as winners of the 1976 Albert Lasker Awards in medicine.

Recipients of the awards announced at a news conference at the St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan by Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, included the following:

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, who received the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award for her role in developing with the late Dr. Solomon A. Berson the radioimmunoassay technique at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital. The technique is used for measuring the concentration of hundreds of hormones, viruses, vitamins, enzymes and drugs and to help determine changes between normal and disease states. Dr. Yalow was the first woman and the first nuclear physicist to win the basic research award.

Dr. Raymond P. Ahlquist of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, and Dr. James W. Black of University College of London, who shared the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award for their

independent research that led to the development of a class of drugs called beta blockers, Propranolol, a drug that is also called Inderal, an example of this class, is taken by thousands of Americans to prevent irregular heartbeats and to lower their blood pressure.

The World Health Organization in Geneva received the rarely given Albert Lasker Public Health Service Award for "the imminent eradication of smallpox—the first and only disease ever to be eradicated from the Earth." Dr. Halldan T. Mahler, a Dane who is director-general of the World Health Organization, and Dr. Donald A. Henderson, an American who is director of the organization's global smallpox eradication program, received the award for the United Nations agency.

The \$10,000 Lasker awards are among the most prestigious made in American medicine. Since they were first given in 1945, a total of 25 Lasker prize recipients were later awarded Nobel Prizes.

The radioimmunoassay technique that Dr. Yalow helped to develop is an application of nuclear physics to medicine because it uses radioactive isotopes to measure the concentration of various substances in a variety of body tissues.

The technique, first used in 1959 to measure the hormone insulin, led to the discovery that a person who develops diabetes as an adult has a higher than usual

amount of insulin in the blood. Juvenile diabetics have a low level of insulin. Doctors do not know what causes this difference.

For the next decade, the technique's principal use was in the study of glandular disorders other than diabetes. Now it is used in more than 4,000 American laboratories for such purposes as screening blood donated by people carrying a virus that causes infectious hepatitis, to determine the levels of various drugs in the body, and whether hormone replacement therapy can aid dwarfs.

It was the technique that led to the detection of curare in the tissues in exhumed bodies in the New Jersey case in which Dr. Martin Jaskolevich has been indicted for murder.

Almost 30 years ago, Dr. Ahlquist, then a 34-year-old pharmacologist in Georgia, conceived the possibility that two types of sites, called alpha and beta, must exist in the heart and elsewhere in the circulatory system as receiving stations for hormonal messages transmitted from nerves in the body's autonomic, or involuntary, nervous system.

Then, in 1958, Dr. Black picked up on

Dr. Ahlquist's idea and set out on a drug to block hormonal transmission at beta sites. By 1964, he had succeeded in discovering propranolol's effect as a beta blocker.

Cardiologists who first used it for purposes were surprised to find that propranolol lowered high blood pressure. Subsequent testing has led to a reduction of the risks of patients with tension from getting strokes and complications of high blood pressure.

Ten years ago, tens of thousands of people died from smallpox throughout the world. As late as 1938, a total of 5 million cases of smallpox were recorded in the United States.

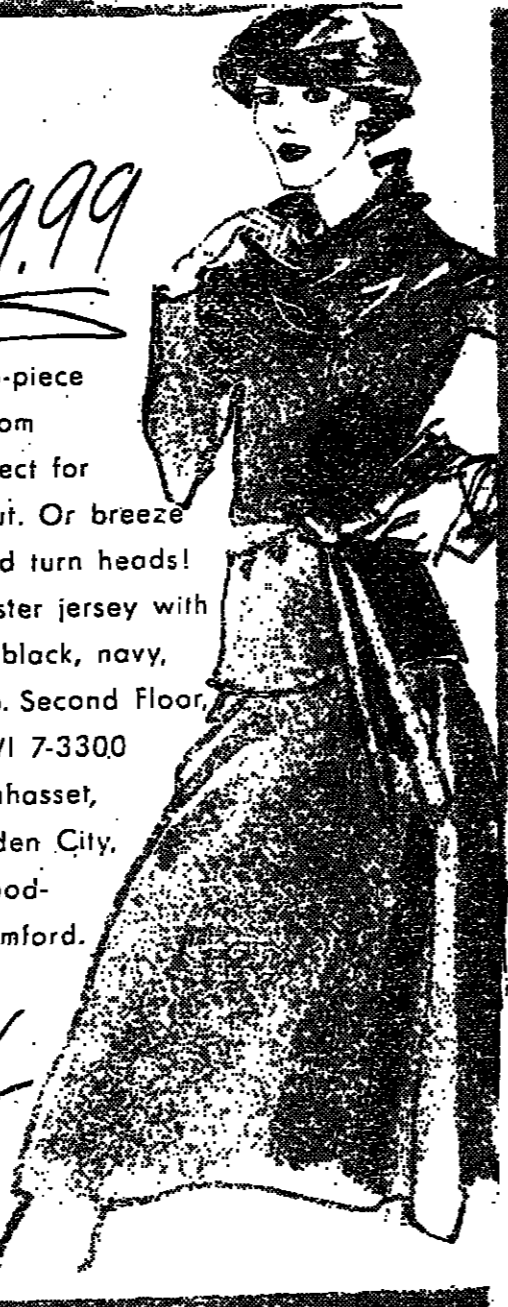
Now, smallpox exists in just one country—Somalia. In Mozambique, the world's last African country, workers are trying to search for it in an effort to eradicate the last case.

Just two known smallpox victims exist, Dr. Henderson said yesterday. One is a young girl in Bangladesh, the other is a man in the United States. Both should become extinct because human-to-human chain by which infection has been spread for centuries have been broken.

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FOREIGN SERVICE GROUP VOTES TO OUST PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI) — The career diplomats in the State Department have voted overwhelmingly to oust the president of their professional organization, it was announced today.

The American Foreign Service Association said that its worldwide membership had voted 2,751 to 175, by secret ballot, to remove John D. Hemenway as president.

Mr. Hemenway, an Annapolis graduate and retired Foreign Service officer with strong conservative views, said that he would appeal the recall election. It was unclear how that process would work.

"It is a sad day for the Foreign Service," he said. "It is also curious that an organization which has sought due process for its members was able to remove its president from office on the basis of charges that were not true."

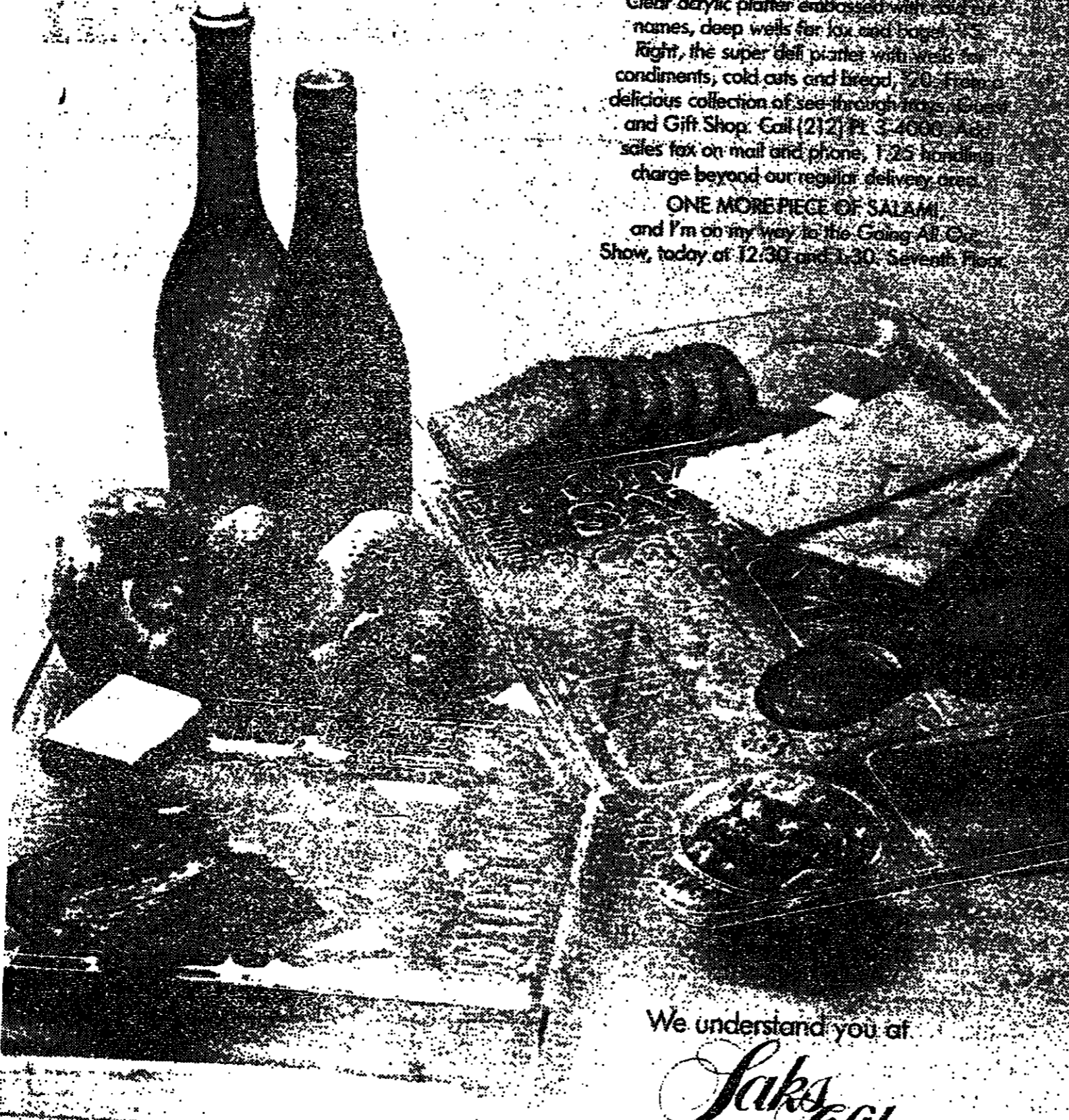
He was accused of assaulting a member of the board of directors, misrepresenting the position of the association to Congressional committees, and "hindering the effective functioning of the A.F.S.A. governing board."

The first vice president of the organization, Lars Hyde, a bitter opponent of Mr. Hemenway, becomes acting president until elections can be held for a permanent replacement.

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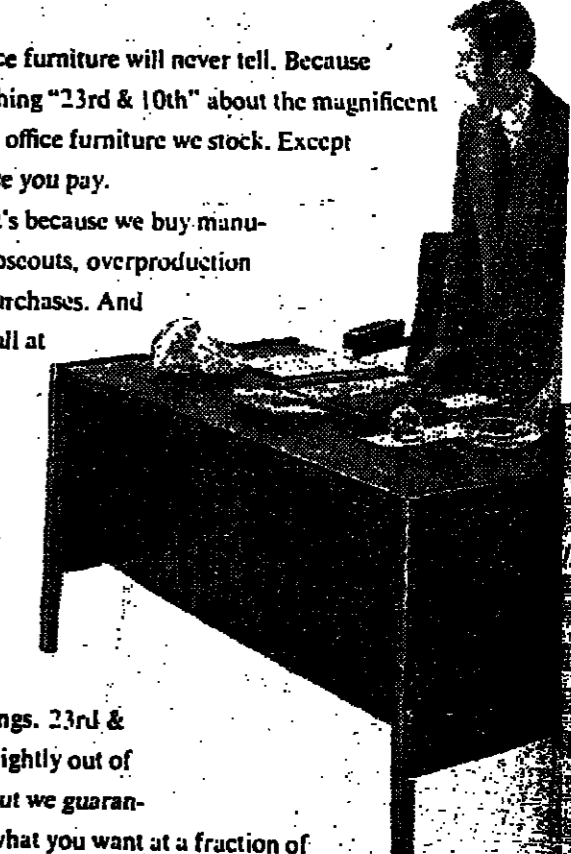
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Bronfman Tells of a Freedom Offer

Continued From Page 1

This had occurred was an assertion to this effect on Sept. 9, 1975, by Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio. Like Mr. Lynch, Mr. Byrne said when he was arrested that he had been forced into the abduction by two armed men whom the defendants had met at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Hours later Mr. Byrne signed a four-page statement—not admitted at the trial for technical reasons—in which he said he had known for two years of Mr. Lynch's plan to kidnap someone in the Bronfman family and had driven the 38-year-old fireman to Westchester County for surveillance purposes 30 to 40 times.

By September 1975 Mr. Byrne had again changed his story, saying that he had been forced by Mr. Lynch to take part in what seemed to be a real abduction. After recanting the Plaza Hotel version, Mr. Lynch, according to the F.B.I., admitted having planned the kidnapping, with Mr. Byrne's willing assistance, for two years. But after he was indicted in September 1975, Mr. Lynch also switched stories and said that in fact there had been no abduction at all. He said that he had had a homosexual relationship with Mr. Bronfman and that the Seagram heir had "masterminded" his own "phony kidnapping" to birk his father, Edgar, out of millions of dollars.

Tipped Off by Byrne

According to Mr. Bronfman, and the statements made by both the defendants in the last year, the Seagram heir remained in Mr. Lynch's small apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn until 4 A.M. on Aug. 17, 1975, when a score of law enforcement officials, tipped off by Mr. Byrne, rushed in and found Mr. Bronfman seated on a couch next to Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Bronfman said today that he could not bring himself to eat during the first four days he was in the bachelor fireman's apartment, although he took "a couple of bites of an Italian thing" that had been offered him. Throughout the nine days, he said, he stayed in the jeans and yellow chamois shirt that he was

wearing on Aug. 8, 1975. He said he neither washed, showered nor brushed his teeth throughout the period.

Mr. Lynch, the witness said, threatened to kill him if he tried to escape or if he saw the fireman, and said he would rather kill Mr. Bronfman himself than "go to jail"—he was really frightened of going to jail. Mr. Bronfman said that Mr. Lynch once thought that the Seagram heir had indeed seen him and Mr. Bronfman tried to convince him it was not true.

"He had given me his word of honor that he wouldn't kill me unless it was him or me," the witness recalled. "So we shook hands and I gave him my word of honor that I had not seen him."

Mr. Lynch, he said, "had a weird sense of honor." Mr. Byrne was particularly "considerate—he would put a blanket on me and a pillow under my head and ask me if I was too cold or too hot or if I needed anything," Mr. Bronfman said. But both of the defendants, he said, sympathized with his desire to go home. Mr. Lynch, Mr. Bronfman said, "understood what I was going through."

Mr. Bronfman said he had tried to show the two men—who took turns guarding him while each other was away or working that week—that he was "a regular guy. I hope that if it ever came time for them to pull the trigger, they'd say to themselves that this is a regular guy who just happens to be rich," Mr. Bronfman said. "I guess he [Mr. Lynch] thought I was going to be a little Lord Fauntleroy clinging to Mommy's skirts," the witness said. "They were surprised. Both of them told me they liked me."

Mr. Bronfman said he "just collapsed—I pretty much went into hysteria and cried"—when his father's first effort to pay the \$2.3 million ransom was aborted on the night of Aug. 13, 1975, when Mr. Lynch and the chairman of Seagram Distillers failed to make contact at John F. Kennedy Airport. It was while Mr. Lynch was out that night, Mr. Bronfman remembered, that Mr. Byrne said "I'm about to take you home myself" if the ransom payoff was not made. He said that Mr. Byrne had told him he had a family and was religious and "prayed for me."

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Bello Again Testifies He Saw Rubin Carter and Artis at Slaying

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 17 — Rubin Carter and John Artis, in their second trial for a triple murder here 10 years ago, were identified today as the gunmen seen by the same witness, Alfred P. Bello, who had testified against them in their first trial and who testified again today, in front of the jury.

Mr. Bello's testimony—delivered with less hesitation today than at yesterday's hearing at which the jury was excluded—came after Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi of Passaic County Court ruled against a defense motion to prevent Mr. Bello's identification of the defendants from being presented to the jury.

Mr. Bello appeared to shrink from the drama of pointing to the defendants, as he did yesterday, but he named Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the "two colored men" he had seen leave the Lafayette Grill on June 17, 1966, with a shotgun and a pistol.

"The shorter one was wearing a light or white jacket," he told the jury in a slow, hoarse voice. "He was wearing a black vest and pants. He had a goatee. The taller one was well dressed. He had darker or browner clothing on. One of them wore a hat."

This new trial for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court last March, was essentially a result of recantations by Mr. Bello and another prosecution witness in 1974.

In separate statements to The New York Times and to defense attorneys and in a hearing in Jersey City, Mr. Bello and the other prosecution witness, Arthur D. Bradley, said they had lied in the first trial when they said the defendants were the armed men they had spotted fleeing from the murder scene.

Today, out of the presence of the jury, the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humphreys, said that "pressure, harassment and offers of bribes" would be shown as the reasons for Mr. Bello's recantation.

The judge's decision to allow Mr. Bello, a former convict, to identify the defendants in front of the jury followed Mr. Bello's admission yesterday that he had lied in several instances to elected offi-

cial and to law enforcement authorities who were investigating the shooting. Although defense attorneys pleaded with the judge to deny access to the witness stand to a "complete liar" and "admitted perjurer," the question of the credibility of Mr. Bello as a witness was not a ground on which, by law, his identification of the defendants could be withheld from the jury, Judge Leopizzi explained repeatedly.

The only issue relevant to the purpose of the hearing, the judge said, was whether there had been improper suggestiveness on the part of law enforcement authorities to whom Mr. Bello identified Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

Over the objections of lawyers for the defense, who had just finished two hours of impassioned summations based on the hearing yesterday, Judge Leopizzi said that he was satisfied that "the defendants' constitutional right of due process has not been violated" by the way Mr. Bello's identification of them had been secured.

The major piece of evidence presented by the defense in its efforts to show that the Paterson police had pressured Mr. Bello—who has said that he was drawn to the murder scene by the sound of shots while acting as a lookout in the burglary of a nearby factory—and to naming Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the gunmen was a taped interview with him.

The defense attorneys have said that they first became aware of the existence of this tape at the recantation hearing, eight years after it was made, and Mr. Bello has said that he did not know at the time that the interview was being taped.

The recording was made on Oct. 11, 1966, at the Wayne Township police headquarters by two Paterson police officers and Lieut. Vincent J. DeSimone Jr. of the County Prosecutor's office, whom the defense has charged with leading efforts to pressure Mr. Bello.

Myron Eldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, said today that Mr. DeSimone, now chief of county detectives, had been "the butcher's thumb on the hand of justice," and that his interview with Mr. Bello was "dripping with suggestibility, dripping with unfairness."

In his summation, he read a portion

of the transcript of the tape that he said he regarded as indicative of attempts to lead the witness:

"Now, insofar as face, if I show you a photograph—I show you a photograph now of John Artis. Now this makes him appear quite light," Lieutenant DeSimone asked Mr. Bello on the tape.

"It's possible. It is possible, but, uh, I'm not sure," Mr. Bello answered. Two pages later in the 39-page transcript, with other interim questions having been posed about Mr. Artis, Lieutenant DeSimone asked Mr. Bello:

"Now in regard to John Artis, the other one, you likewise saw him. In your mind, can you honestly say that this is the man that was with him, with Rubin Carter?"

"At this point, Mr. Bello answered, 'Yes.' Examined on the stand today by Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Bello told of seeing a 'new car, a highly polished white car,' drive by and then seeing the car drive by again, going very slowly.

"There were two colored males in it," he said, adding that "one of the passengers turned toward me and" he thought

he saw "a gun."

Later, when he heard about the shooting, he said, he saw Mr. Artis and Mr. Carter run from the scene. The same white car he had seen about 30 minutes later when he brought Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis to the scene.

In the intervening time, he went into the bar. "It was very quiet in the bar," he testified. "There was broken glass, beer bottle on the floor. The man slumped over the bar, a man staggering around. There was a woman on the floor."

Mr. Bello said he took money from a cash register, left the bar and went into the bar. "I came back to the bar," he testified, and went to the bar to call the police.

"I didn't have any dinner," he said, adding that "one of the main reasons I went to the bar was to get a drink. I didn't realize my quarters."



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JURY ALLEGED NARCOTICS CASE

continued From Page 1... connected with the case... from hearing about the alleged... principal defendants in the trial...

charged that Mr. Tutino was the main supplier of heroin for a narcotics ring... Mr. Tutino and Mr. Stepeny are free as a result of their acquittal in the trial...

nessman who owned Small's Paradise Bar and Grill, a well-known Harlem restaurant that was allegedly the scene of some heroin transactions... Mr. McDougal was portrayed by the prosecution as a financial partner of Zack Robinson...

Mother of 3 Is Charged With Murder and Arson In Death of Her Children

By THOMAS F. RONAN... SOMERS, N. Y., Nov. 17—The 42-year-old mother of three young children who died in a fire at their home here early Monday morning was arrested today and charged with three counts of second-degree murder and one of arson...

death of a person while committing a felony such as arson... Maj. James F. Leary, commander of Troop K of the state police, which covers this area, said his men and an investigator from the office of the Westchester District Attorney, Carl A. Vergari, had determined that an "accelerant," now being analyzed for its exact type, had been used in the fire...

out bail to the Westchester County Jail for a hearing Friday... Pending the hearing, Major Leary and Mr. Vergari's office declined to give any further details of their investigation... Firemen, who had been summoned by a neighbor shortly before 2 A.M. Monday, found the yellow and white split-level Clement house on Griffin Place engulfed in flames and thick smoke...

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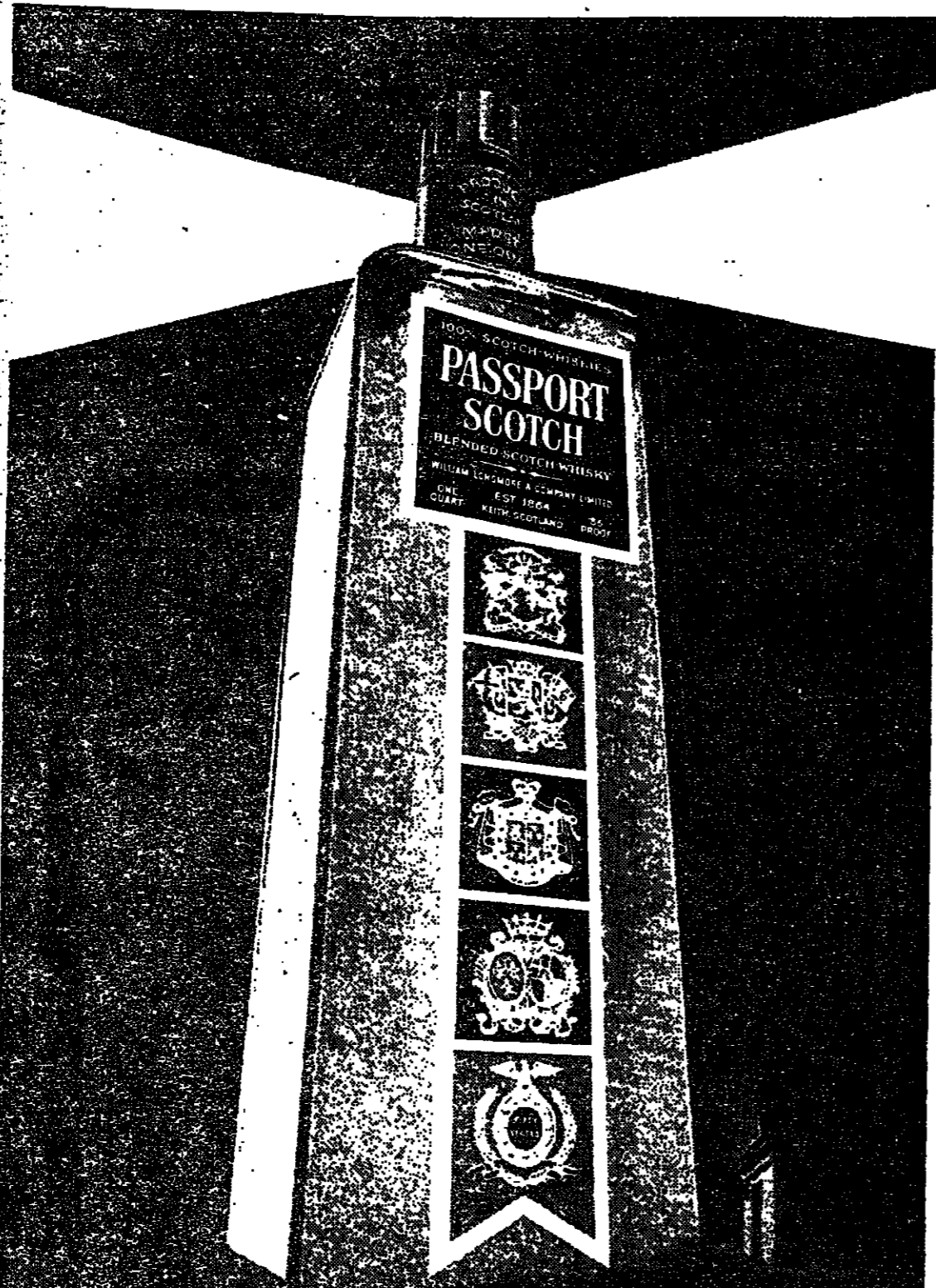
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Fugitive in Mugging of Woman, 82, Picked Up by F.B.I. in Baltimore

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Ronald Timmons, the 19-year-old Bronx youth who has been the focus of an intensive search for three weeks since he jumped bail of \$500 in the mugging and robbery of an 82-year-old Bronx woman, was arrested yesterday morning in Baltimore by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Although it has been widely reported that the youth was convicted of murdering a 92-year-old man when he was 15 years old, the assistant director of the New York Civil Liberties Union said yesterday: "The murder charge was dismissed because there was not enough evidence to sustain the charges."

The liberties official, Barbara Shackman, said that the way Mr. Timmons's record had been publicized showed how confidential information in Family Court files could be misused.

Dismissal of Charges Denied
Although Miss Shack's contention was supported by other officials close to the case, Jeremiah McKenna, counsel to the New York State Senate's Committee on Crime, who, with State Senator Ralph J. Marino, had disclosed Mr. Timmons's record, said yesterday that the charges had not been dismissed.

"There was no point in adjudicating him," Mr. McKenna asserted, because at the time the youth was arrested for the murder in 1972 he had already been placed in a state reformatory but had run away from it.

All that could have been done in the murder case, Mr. McKenna said, would have been to send him back to the reformatory.

Senator Marino said he had defied the rules of Family Court confidentiality because the Bronx youth's long juvenile record, which included the murder charge, should have been made available to the Criminal Court judge who set bail Oct. 26

in the mugging case. Instead, the Senator said, low bail was set because Family Court records are sealed.

Mr. Timmons was arraigned in Baltimore before United States Magistrate Paul Rosenberg yesterday afternoon, and bail was set at \$50,000.

An extradition hearing was set for Nov. 26 for Mr. Timmons, who was taken to Baltimore city jail. When arrested, he was still in bed at the home of relatives.

Senator Marino said yesterday that he would soon introduce a bill to require that the records of juveniles be made available to Criminal Court judges.

However, Mrs. Shackman said the Civil Liberties Union would be "very alarmed" at opening up of juvenile records, because juveniles brought before Family Court were not protected by all of the due-process rights afforded adults.

"There is no public trial, no jury and not even a hearing to establish probable cause," she pointed out.

If an adult had been arrested and the charges later dismissed—as the murder charge against Mr. Timmons was dismissed—Miss Shackman said, "the adult record would have been sealed."

In exchange for help and rehabilitation, she said, juveniles give up some of their rights, and if their records should now be made accessible, "it would be breaking the deal we made with juveniles and we would be offering them less protection."

However, Peter Edelman, head of the State Division for Youth, said: "It would be rational and appropriate for some change to be made in the law to allow judges and counsel to look at some juvenile records on a confidential basis."

But Charles Shimisky, director of the Legal Aid Society's juvenile rights division, said he believed legislators must take a "careful and reasoned look" at a complex issue before ordering juvenile Family Court records opened.

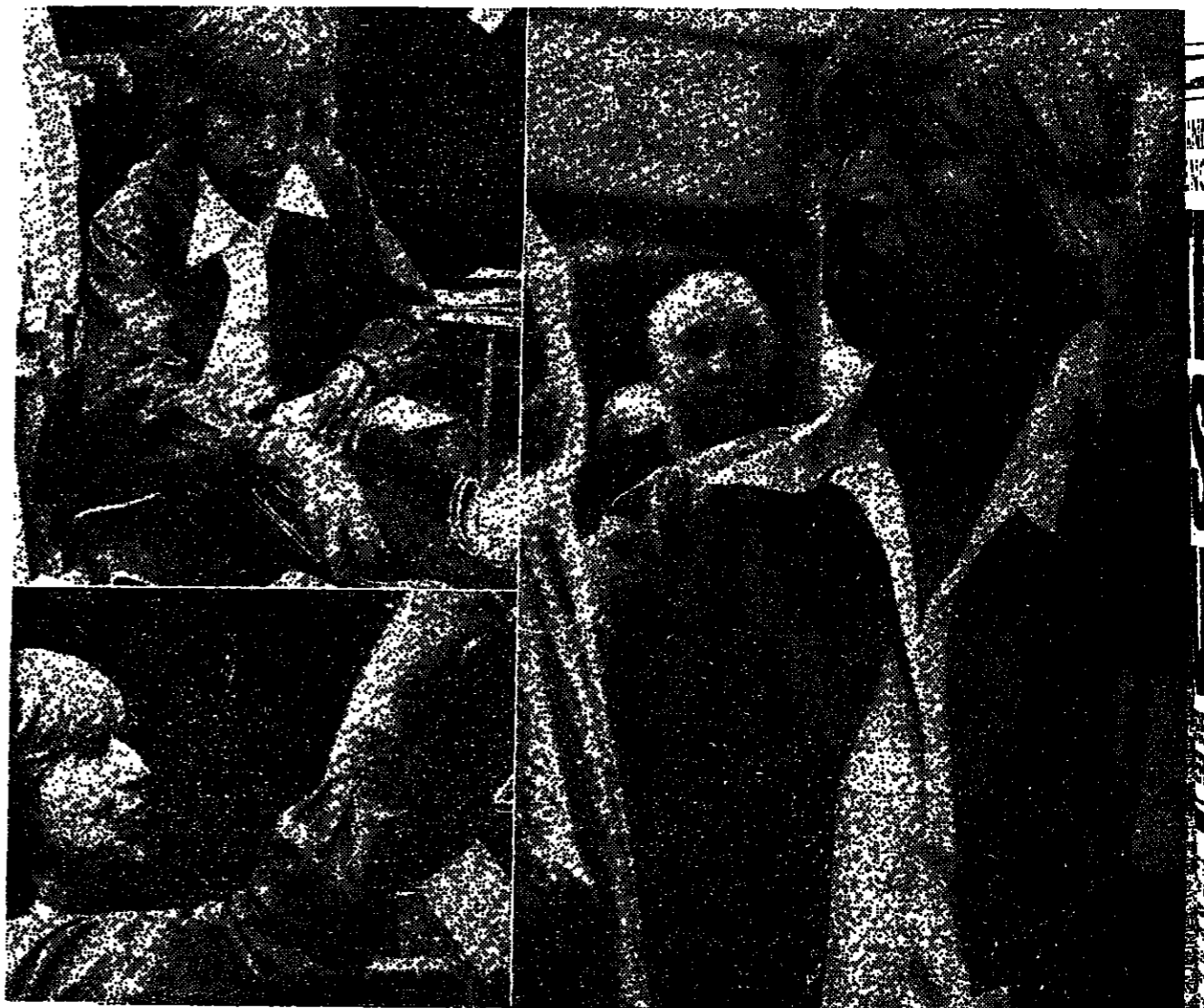


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The Annual Election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas (38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at said election ten Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1977. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

Rodney L. Enoch
Vice President and Secretary

November 18, 1976

مكتبة المجلد

Banks in New York Are Charged With 'Dumping' of City Securities

By RONALD SMOTHERS

A state Assembly committee yesterday began an investigation into charges that major New York City banks were aware of the city's coming fiscal crisis as early as late 1974 and "dumped" billions in city securities without telling prospective buyers of the crisis they knew was imminent.

The allegations are a preliminary report of the Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis, an investigative unit under the Speaker of the Assembly, William Haddad, director of the office, said that the banks' actions had flooded the market with New York City securities and prevented later borrowing by the city. As a result, he said, the banks cleared their own portfolios of the weakening securities and "accelerated the panic that closed up the market."

Spokesmen for three of the banks that figure in the allegations all denounced the preliminary report as "inaccurate," a "fiction" and "unsubstantiated."

George Cincotta, chairman of the Assembly Banking Committee, said that the body would begin closed hearings on the allegations immediately. His committee becomes the second governmental body investigating the role of banks in the city fiscal crisis. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been holding closed hearings that touch on the same areas.

Might Not Have Been Necessary
Mr. Cincotta, speaking at a news conference at 270 Broadway, said that the hearings would not have been necessary if the banks that underwrote and marketed New York City securities had voluntarily cooperated with a 15-month-old investigation by Mr. Haddad's office and the committee.

"It is now clear that the banks have decided against voluntary cooperation, forcing us to use our subpoena power to obtain the records and witnesses we wish to see," he said.

All said that they had refused to comply voluntarily with the requests for information from the investigative unit because a public disclosure of the data might hurt customer relations and place them at a competitive disadvantage.

The banks responding to the allegations in the report were Chase Manhattan, Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Mr. Haddad said the unit had received complaints such as one from a retired man who had purchased the city securities as an investment while he considered whether to buy a retirement home in Florida. When he decided to buy the home, said Mr. Haddad, there was no market for the securities and he could not recoup his investment.

Although the major banks would not give precise information on how much in soon-to-mature city securities they sold in the period from October 1974 to March 1975, Mr. Haddad's report estimates it at \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

"It appears that when the banks were no longer able to sell municipal securities from their own portfolios," said the report, "they sounded the final alarm, citing saturation of the market and investor disinterest as factors in the crisis."

This "sounding of the alarm" came in March 1975, the report said and ushered in a period in which the banks, the city and state, and the unions cooperated. While this period of cooperation pinpointed the city's responsibility for the crisis and led to needed reforms, the report said, the "tragic impact" of the austerity measures would have been lessened had the banks not begun to "unload" their city securities.

2 West Germans Die on Mt. Fuji
FUJIYOSHIDA, Japan, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Two West German climbers perished today on Mount Fuji. They were identified as Klaus Heinrich, 35 years old, and Hans Gerhard, 34, both employees of Lufthansa German Airlines. The police said the men apparently fell down the mountainside after losing their footing on a frozen slope.

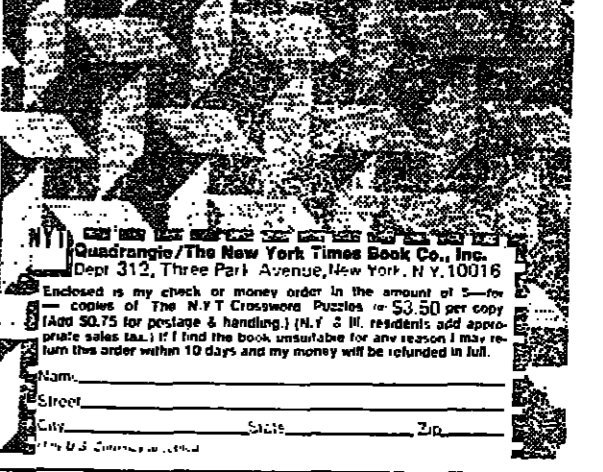
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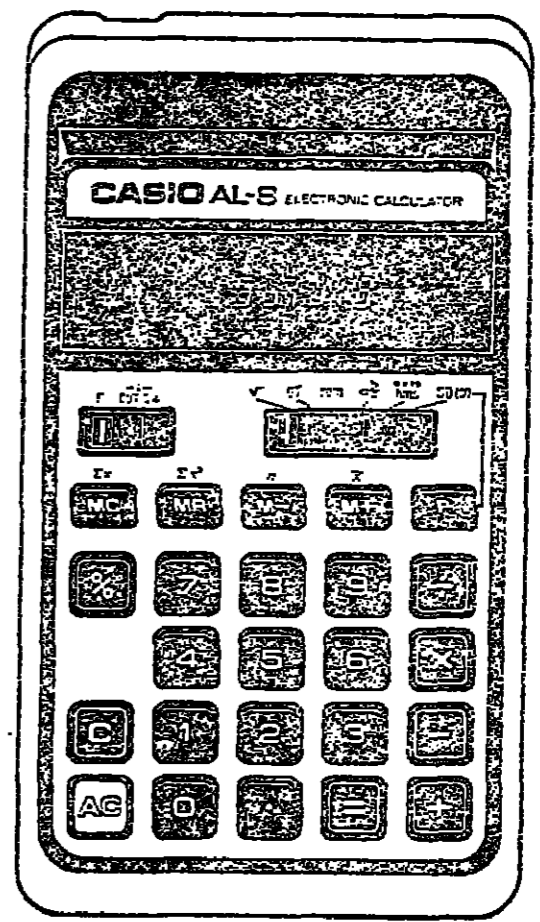
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New York Police to Audit Vending By Machines in the Station Houses

By EDWARD HUDSON

The New York City Police Department plans to audit the books on about 360 vending machines that dispense coffee, soda, cigarettes and other items at police stations and other police buildings to determine the amount of profits they produce and what is being done with that money.

The audit was announced by Francis J. public information. He said that an order was to be issued today by Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd outlining the procedures for the audit by the department's inspection services bureau.

Mr. McLoughlin said the audit was part of a continuing investigation of the vending-machine operations begun by the department last February and was aimed at discovering the volume of business from the machines, "what is it being used for" and "what the proper use of it is."

The deputy commissioner said that "most of the money goes into precinct clubs." The clubs, he said, are privately organized associations of rank-and-file and ranking officers that arrange such amenities as television sets, comfortable lounge chair, and annual picnics and dinners for precinct personnel.

Mr. McLoughlin said that in "roughly three quarters" of the cases, the machines were owned by companies that serviced them. In some of these cases, police officers are associated with such

companies, "or are the company," he said. In other cases, the precinct clubs own the machines," he added.

The official said that in one recent investigation, the department had learned that the "net" proceeds to the precinct club of the Midtown South Precinct, a large precinct with headquarters on West 35th Street, amounted to \$300 a month. He said, however, that he had no estimate of the gross volume of business from the operations.

Mr. McLoughlin said that the department's internal affairs division had investigated charges made early this year by a police officer of the 20th Precinct that individual officers were making "personal gain" from the machines at that station house, but that it was found that the machines were not individually owned.

No charges were brought as a result of the investigation, he said, but he acknowledged that the officer, identified as Thomas Heavey, had been transferred to another precinct and had become the target of disciplinary charges brought by his superiors.

Mr. McLoughlin indicated that the expected order to audit the records would contain a recommendation that prices be reduced on the machines to avoid the building up of surpluses.

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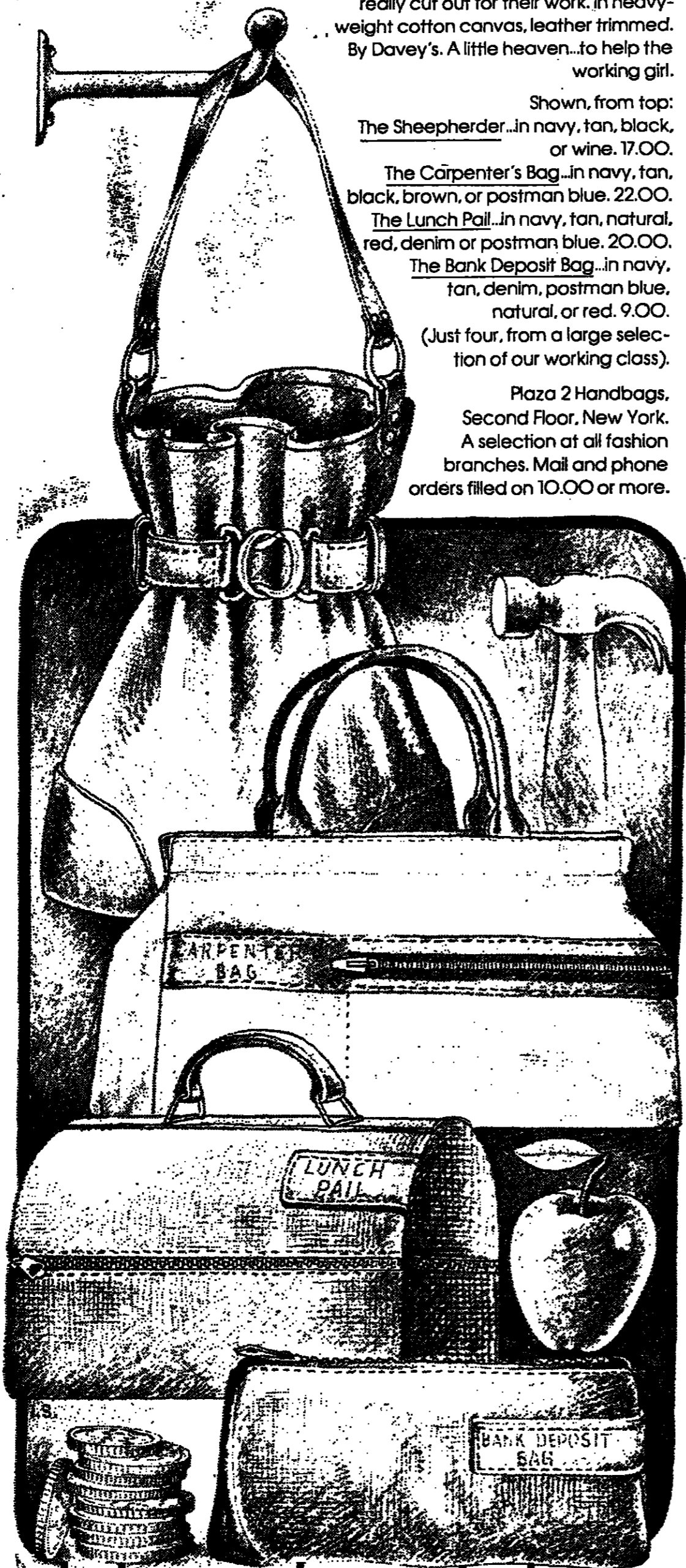
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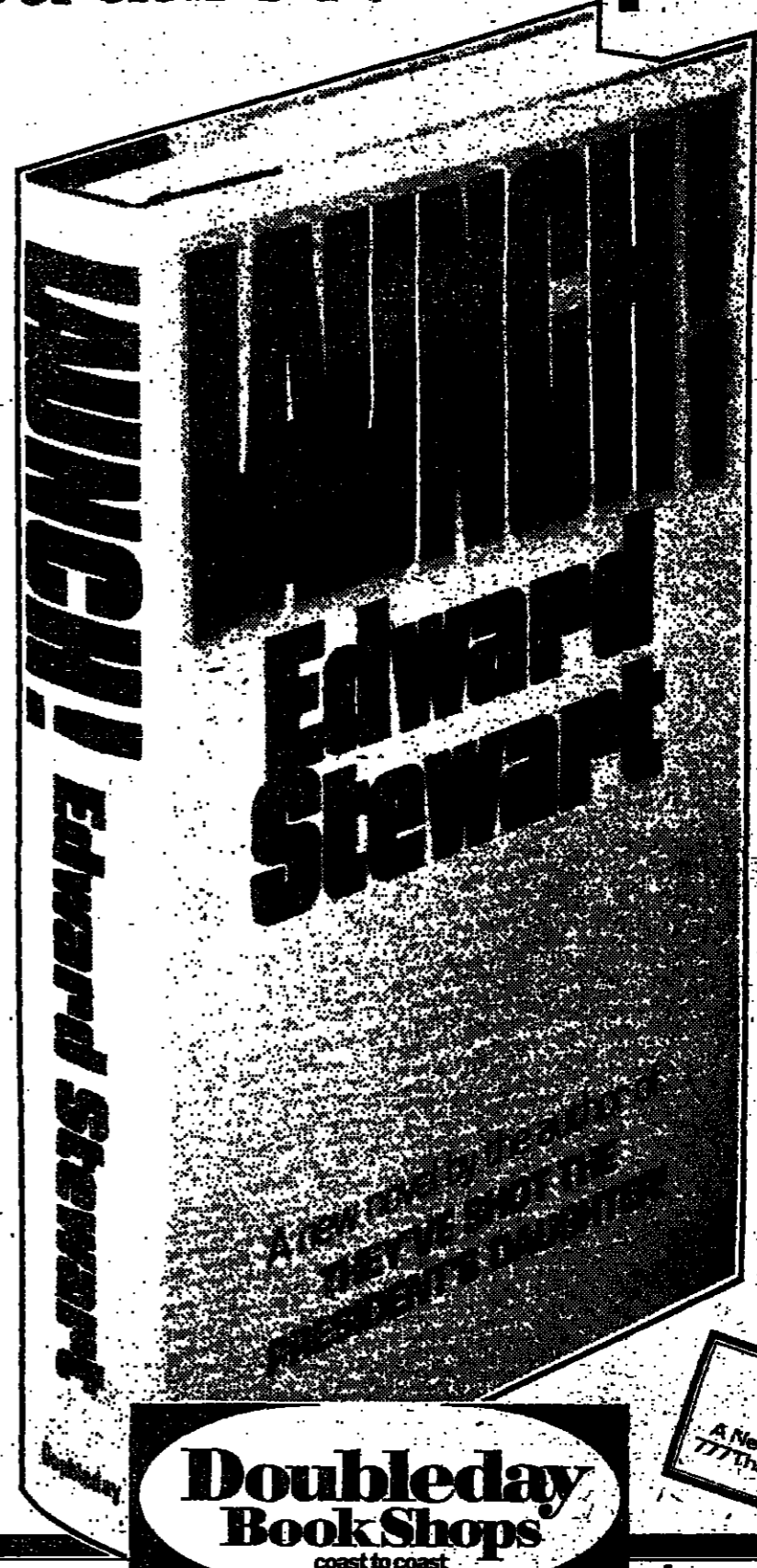


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For 18 Years Defusing Bombs, a Lieutenant Retires Quietly

ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. writes that after his last 4-to-midnight shift on the job, and as soon as he was in the door, the lieutenant was going to be a dangerous man.

For 18 years as head of the Police Department's bomb section, Kenneth O'Neil had learned all the signs of the trade. On Tuesday night, when he was in his office on the eighth floor of the Police Academy and saw the flashing lights of a television set for a dull tour, Lieutenant O'Neil thought on his last night before it he would have to be especially careful.

But the pressure of working on "boobies," he said, "it's when the pressure—that's how you get



Lieut. Kenneth W. O'Neil bidding farewell to the men he worked with at the Police Department's bomb section.

made the necessary mental shift and settled back in his review his career, discuss his intent and wait for the phone call from O'Neil, a Fordham graduate in chemistry, joined the department after a variety of assignments, over the bomb section in 1958.

After Metesky Incidents

It was just after George Metesky was arrested, said the lieutenant, the "Mad Bomber," who terrorized the city for 16 years because of his attacks against his former employer, Consolidated Edison Company. Metesky was not the only eccentric in the area, however, and Lieutenant O'Neil was soon examining the cause of the "Sunday Bombings" of 10 daylight bombings ended abruptly and as mysteriously as they

started. "I never got him," said the lieutenant, "whose specialized unit of ex-ecutive does not handle criminal investi-gation beyond the physical evidence of a bomb site."

The main job of the 22-man section was to remove bombs—and suspected ones—before they explode, and it is a dangerous work.

O'Neil's bomb is different and limited to J. Edgar Hoover's ingenuity of the bomb

maker," said the lieutenant, who once crawled under a car in the Bronx to deactivate a bomb intended for a Mafia chieftain whose name he forgets.

Lieutenant O'Neil said his section handled 50 to 150 bomb incidents a year, many of which seemed stimulated by the 11 o'clock news.

"There is a definite correlation between well-publicized bombings anywhere in the world and bomb activity here," he said.

Cites 'Sinister' Trends

The lieutenant has witnessed two sinister trends: an increase in so-called "political" bombings and an accompanying increase in the frequency of high-explosive bombs.

"For an obscure group that nobody's ever heard of, the quickest way to get national attention is to blow something up," he said.

Lieutenant O'Neil said the average bomb device was still the small, simple pipe bomb charged with smokeless powder and planted "by a youth or immature adult for some sort of thrill motivation."

Over the last 18 years, Lieutenant O'Neil has experienced enough thrills to last a lifetime, and while he will miss the constant "unpredictability," that he considers the main attraction of police work, at the age of 60 he is looking forward to retirement.

For the lieutenant, who has two

New York City Police Sergeants Reject Contract Settlement Pact

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

New York City police sergeants, by a vote of 827 to 807, have rejected a contract by their negotiators, causing disappointment both to their own leaders and to City Hall.

The delegate assembly of the Sergeants Benevolent Association had overwhelmingly approved the settlement Oct. 19 by a vote of 107 to 15, but had decided, with admitted caution, to leave final responsibility to the 2,600 members of the union.

No work stoppages or demonstrations are expected by the sergeants despite the rejection.

In announcing the results of the mail ballot vote yesterday, Harold H. Melnick, the S.B.A. president, noted that 974 sergeants, or 38 percent of the union, had failed to vote. He said he would recommend to the delegate assembly next Tuesday that a new and more conclusive vote be held.

"I think the contract will be accepted if we have a new ballot," Mr. Melnick said. "Many sergeants didn't vote because of apathy and a belief that the settlement would win anyway. The negative votes always come out in full force."

Stalemated Contract

The city had counted on acceptance by the sergeants to lead to a breakthrough in its stalled contract talks with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. The patrolmen's dispute has been marked by bitterness and recent street demonstrations.

The two-year contract turned down by the sergeants was generally the same as that which has twice been rejected by the 18,000-member patrolmen's union. It called for acceptance of a deferral of a 6 percent retroactive raise for the year between September of 1975 and September of 1976, and changes in their work charts that reduce the number of their days off. But it gives the sergeants a 6 percent raise from last Sept. 1 to June 30, 1978, and continues their cost-of-living raises.

All of the municipal unions, except the P.B.A., which is fighting it in the courts, had accepted the 6 percent wage freeze in their new contracts because of the city's fiscal difficulties.

A spot check of sergeants yesterday disclosed that most of those who had voted against the contract had done so out of loyalty to the patrolmen, reluctance to reduce their days off and objections to some working changes that they felt reduced their overtime chances.

Meanwhile, the P.B.A. resumed contract negotiations with the city yesterday afternoon. A 51-member policemen negotiating team met with Deputy Mayor John F. Zuccotti at 250 Broadway for more than three hours.

Douglas D. Weaving, the P.B.A. president, said later that the talks had been "constructive," but that "there was no finality to anything." He said the police negotiators would meet tomorrow morning to assess their situation and then meet again with the city next Monday.

He said that he had personally discussed previously with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd amnesty for officers who had been suspended or arrested during the previous demonstrations and that Mr. Codd had promised to consider his request.

Mr. Zuccotti characterized the talks held yesterday as "constructive" and said that the union delegates had introduced some new suggestions, but that "nothing was resolved."

Navy Reserve Pilot Lost off Carrier

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—A civilian pilot on Navy Reserve duty was reported lost at sea today after his Corsair II jet attack plane slid off the carrier Ranger during a landing attempt. He was identified only as a member of Reserve Attack Squadron 305 based at Point Mugu near Oxnard. As the plane approached the carrier last night to land, it hit the flight deck and slid off into the ocean.

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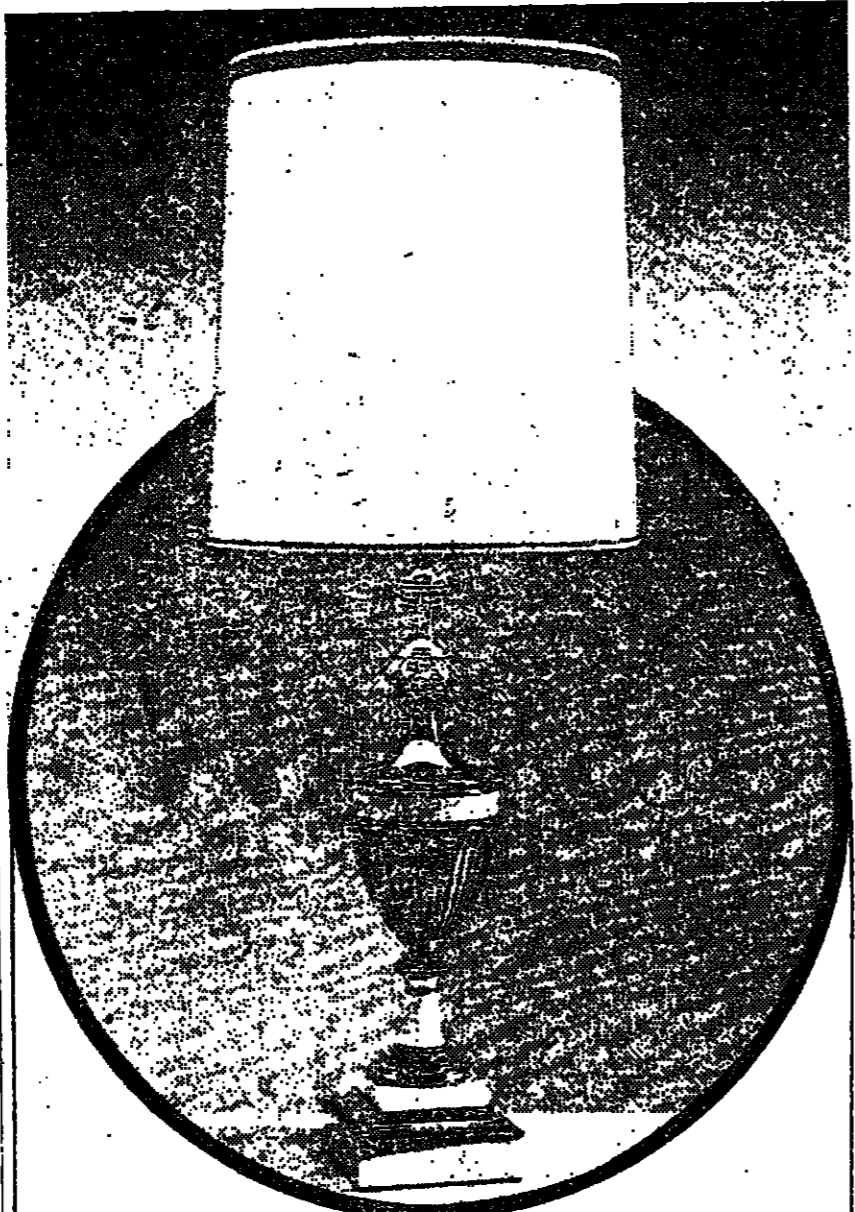
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New York Tightens Regulations For Obtaining Property Tax Cuts

By GLENN FOWLER

Property owners seeking reductions in their assessed valuations will be required from now on to submit more precise and detailed information to the New York City Tax Commission.

More than 43,000 owners apply each year for lower valuations, which mean lower taxes. Marshall G. Kaplan, president of the commission, said yesterday that the new rules were intended to expedite the commission's work in reviewing the applications, to reduce administrative costs and to provide greater stability in the municipal tax roll.

Under the uniform rules, the applicant must prove economic hardship and must establish appropriate grounds for any reduction. He must be prepared to submit account books, records or other documents relating to his claim. Evidence must be presented of hardship, such as foreclosure, bankruptcy, demolition, damage by fire or flood, or a court decision affecting the claim.

In cases where the application for reduction is based on a sale, the applicant must prove that the transaction was "at arm's length"—between unrelated parties and representing actual market conditions.

The new rules, which go into effect Jan. 1, are designed to put the commission's review procedure on a more uniform basis.

"The applicant should know what is required of him," Mr. Kaplan said, "and both he and the public should know what is behind each decision."

In the past, the commission has been accused of favoritism toward certain commercial property owners in granting reduced valuations. At the same time, the city has made it a common practice to

value private homes at considerably lower than market value, and to treat individual homeowners more leniently than owners of income-producing property in dealing with applications for reduction in valuations.

The commission staff of 140 assessors sets tentative valuations for all property in the city each January. Final valuations are set in May following a protest period, and these are the base for tax assessments in the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

Smokey Bear Lauded At New Mexico Rites

CAPTAN, N.M., Nov. 17 (UPI) — Smokey Bear was honored today in brief memorial ceremonies near the spot where he was found as a cub, singed and frightened, after a forest fire 26 years ago.

About 250 persons, including many children let out of school in this small mountain community, attended the ceremonies at Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

Smokey, the nation's symbol for forest fire prevention, for a quarter-century, died Nov. 9 at the National Zoo in Washington. He was buried last week but formal ceremonies were postponed until today.

A main speaker at the brief ceremony, which included a prayer and group singing was Elliot S. Barker. Mr. Barker, now 89 years old, was a state game warden in 1950 when the black bear cub was found.

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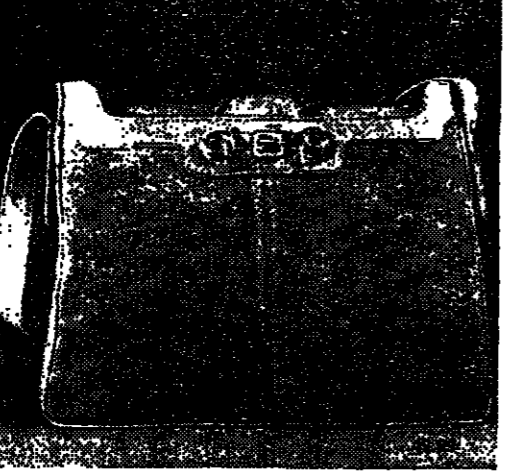
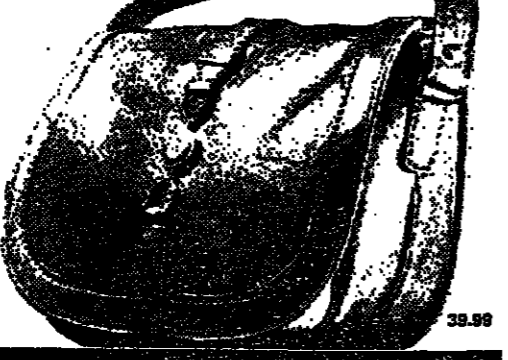
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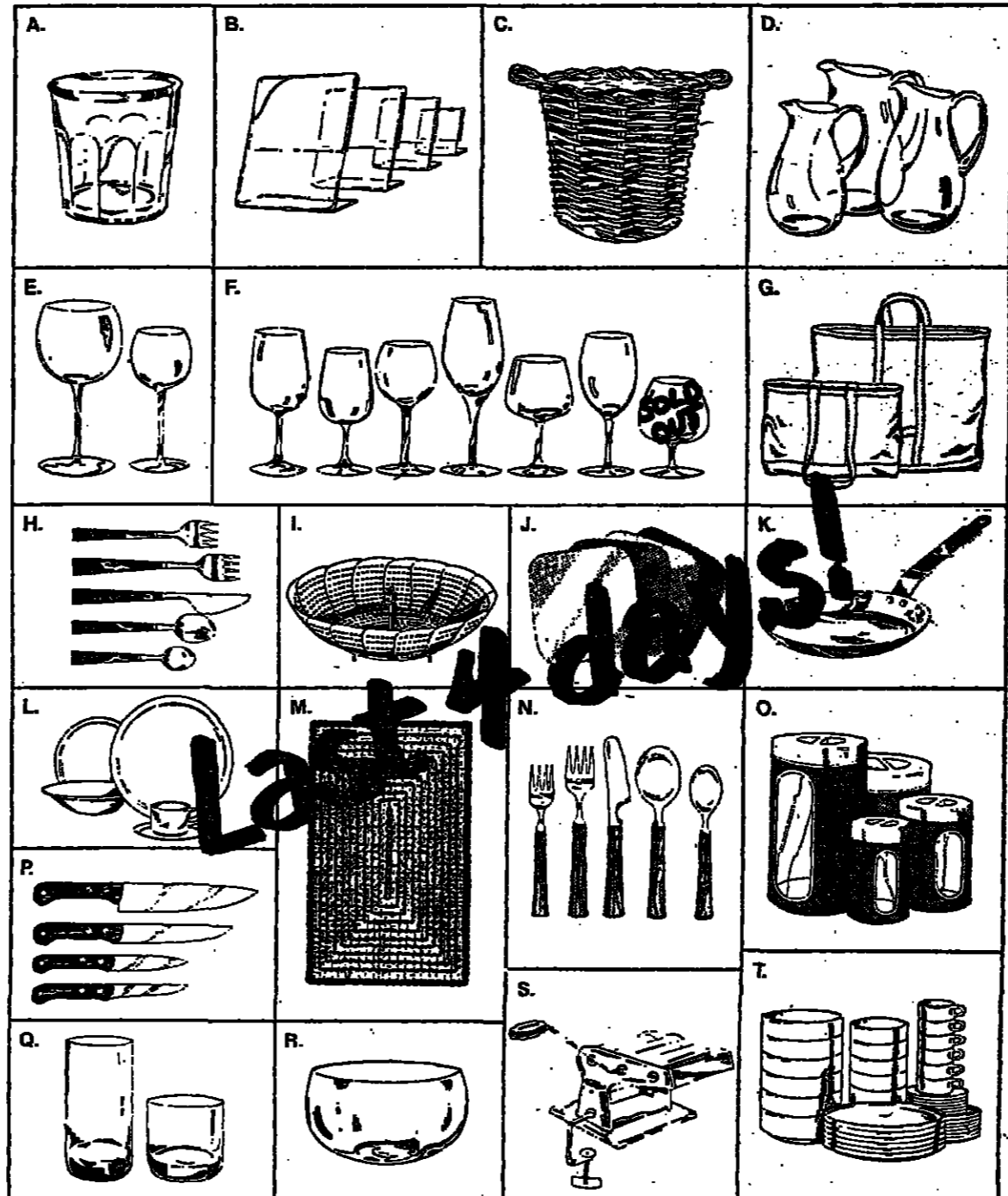
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D. 25% off. Pitchers, 1 liter, reg. \$5.95, sale \$4.45; 1.5 liter, reg. \$7.95, sale \$5.95; 2 liter, reg. \$10.95, sale \$8.20.
E. 25% off. Great goblet, 16 oz., reg. \$2.95, sale \$2.20; fine wine, 7 oz., reg. \$2.25, sale \$1.65.
F. 25% off. Sierware. From left to right: 11oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50; 8 oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50; 10 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12 oz., reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.85; 8 oz., reg. \$2.25, sale \$1.65; 10 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12 oz., reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.85.
G. 25% off. Canvas bags. Medium, reg. \$9.95, sale \$6.70; large, reg. \$13.95, sale \$10.45; shoulder, reg. \$9.95, sale \$7.45.
H. 50% off. Weekender, 5-piece flatware set. Stainless steel with plastic handle, choice of colors. Reg. \$4.50, sale \$2.25.
I. 25% off. Vegetable steamer, stainless steel. Reg. \$2.75, sale \$2.05.
J. 50% off. Plastic place mats, 15" x 15", Italy, assorted colors. Reg. \$1.75, sale 85¢.
K. 30% off. Crepe pan, France, black steel, 7", reg. \$4.50, sale \$3.15; 8 1/2", reg. \$5.50, sale \$3.85.
L. 25% off. Jamestown Ironstone, white, 40-piece set. Reg. \$27.95, sale \$20.95.
M. 25% off. Honey comb door mat, China, 19" x 30". Reg. \$4.95, sale \$3.70.
N. 50% off. Woodcraft, 5-piece flatware set. Stainless steel with wood handle. Reg. \$8.00, sale \$4.00.
O. 25% off. Window cannister, set of 4, Italy. Stainless steel, reg. \$15.50, sale \$11.60; assorted colors, reg. \$7.95, sale \$5.95.
P. 25% off. Sierware. From left to right: Utility slicer, chaf. Reg. \$16.00, sale \$12.00.
Q. 25% off. Barware. Highball, 13 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; double old fashion, 9 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30.
R. 25% off. Round bowl. Reg. \$12.95, sale \$9.70.
S. 25% off. pasta machine. Makes spaghetti, fettucine, lasagna, 150mm, chromium plated steel, fastens on table. Reg. \$29.95, sale \$22.45.
T. 30% off. Stack dinnerware. Switzerland, white porcelain, special purchase of assorted seconds. For example, medium-sized rectangular platter, reg. \$9.75, sale \$6.80; cup and saucer, reg. \$5.25, sale \$3.65.

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Curb on Abortions Lifted in Jersey

Continued From Page 1... right to an abortion during the first trimester is now well settled. For the state to frustrate that right by its actions would be violative of the constitutional guarantee.

against elective abortions reflected the community's conscience, and that to overrule that sentiment would cause the loss of substantial financial support.

In a dissenting opinion, Associate Justice Mark A. Sullivan said that the hospitals served their respective communities on a voluntary basis.

Ford Names Safety Panel Aide Opposed by a Consumer Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—President Ford today appointed Thaddeus Garrett Jr., 28 years old, to a seat on the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Mr. Ford nominated Mr. Garrett, an aide to Vice President Rockefeller, earlier this year but Congress adjourned without acting on the matter.

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Vertical advertisement on the left edge with various small text and numbers, including '489 4890' and '1975'.

Books of The Times

Sphinx Without a Riddle?

By ALDEN WHITMAN
WALLENSTEIN: His Life Narrated by Golo Mann. Translated by Charles Kessler. 309 pages. Maps. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. \$22.50.
Just as the United States 20-year war in Southeast Asia was only superficially about Communism, so the Thirty Years War of 1618-48 was only tangentially about religion, even though credal fanaticisms might deceive the unwary. It was a tangled, sinistrous conflict that was fought over issues of economic and political power. At its end, in the Peace of Westphalia, the Holy Roman Empire was in shreds, Germany lay in ruins from which it took at least a century to recover, and France emerged as a nation-state in the West, albeit to face a civil war.
Of the scores of military men who climbed to fame and fortune in the war's none has proved so enigmatic, so tantalizing as Albrecht Wenzel Eusebius von Wallenstein, who at the height of his power and wealth was a count palatine, prince, duke of Friedland and bishop of Sagan and Mecklenburg. What has provoked historians and biographers is that this greedy, captain-general of the Holy Roman Empire was assassinated for apparent treason in attempting to arrange a peace with the Protestant side about two years after his strategic victory (but tactical loss) in the Battle of Lützen, in which Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish monarch, was slain.
Wallenstein was taciturn, but in his behalf it was said that he sought a united Germany on the principles of religious toleration. A peace that would have been at the expense of the Emperor-Ferdinand, the Hapsburg who had so enriched and ennobled him. Another aspect of Wallenstein that has also beguiled those who have acquired a taste for the Thirty Years War is his relative modernity. At a time when most generals were little more than brigands, he insisted on paying his troops and in cutting down on the looting and pillaging that most armies indulged in.

Professional Soldier

Wallenstein tried to be a professional soldier. His dispassion seems also to have included religion. Formally a Catholic, he did not mind employing Protestants if they were good soldiers. He also appears to have discriminated between enemies and archenemies. With enemies, according to Wallenstein's pragmatism, one could battle and then conclude a peace, a truce or an arrangement. Archenemies, on the other hand, were mortal foes with whom one fought to the death. He seemed to have virtually none of these. And, of course, Wallenstein had his heroic side; one that appealed to Schiller, for whom he was the central figure in a dramatic trilogy. Dreams unrealized are the stuff of Schiller, and his trilogy, written in the expiring years of the 18th century, still makes grand reading; but I can't quite im-

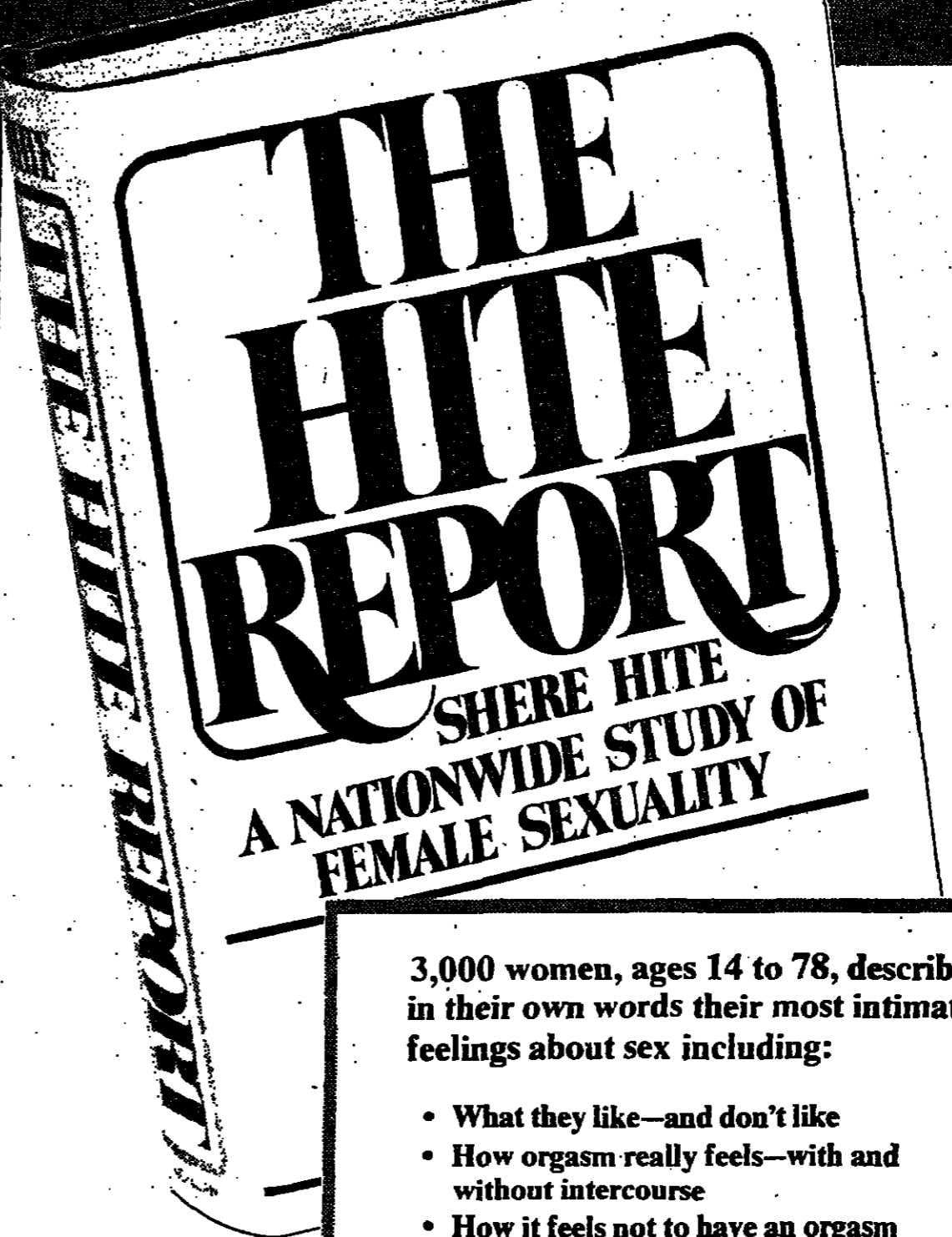
agine it on the modern stage: too much wind.
There have been several interesting fairly recent books on the Thirty Years War, notably Cioseley V. Wodanwood's "The Thirty Years War" of almost 40 years ago, reprinted by Doubleday in 1964. The only better one is J. V. Poisenky's of the same title published in 1971 by the University of California Press. Francis Walton did "Wallenstein, Soldier Under Saturn," also about 40 years ago.
Thus Dr. Golo Mann, the youngest son of Thomas Mann, brings us a virtually fresh Wallenstein. His method is leisurely, almost tutorial, as if he were talking, with many asides, about a man we ought to know better. Obviously, Wallenstein has to be set in the frame of his time, and this Dr. Mann does with commendable skill and precision.
I won't say that he has made the Thirty Years War and its cat's cradle of political and personal rivalries and economic upheavals crystal clear in primer form, but his conspectus is intelligent and reasoned. Dr. Mann serves the general reader well, for which he deserves our gratitude.
Based on prodigious research, meticulously combed for the accretions of gossip and false witness, "Wallenstein" is laid out in narrative style. Character and personality, Dr. Mann seems to be saying, are best revealed by actions.

Horoscope by Kepler

Wallenstein came from the Bohemian nobility. At first, he was not wealthy, but after winning his initial military ribbons he married a widow of great means. In the Bohemian revolt, which sparked the Thirty Years War, he enlisted on the imperial side, perhaps with elements of calculation. Johannes Kepler, the astronomer-astrologer, cast his horoscope. He liked the orderliness it suggested, for he was not a contemplative man so much as an impatient one.
On the central question, was the cold and withdrawn Wallenstein a plotter and conniver, or a man of peaceful vision? The evidence is unclear, and Dr. Mann waffles, too, but on the side of Wallenstein.

The mystery of Wallenstein remains, and the solution to it perhaps always will be elusive. It is just as conceivable, I think, that Wallenstein could be a sphinx without a riddle. His character can easily be read as that of a narrow man, a specialist in arms, and a political sage.
In any event, Dr. Mann has written as nearly a definitive biography as we are ever likely to get. It is informed; it is intelligent; and, for the most part, it is happily readable. If the prose is not more plangent, one should blame the translator, whose tolerant use of 1960's American slang jars with what I am certain must have been more elegant German.

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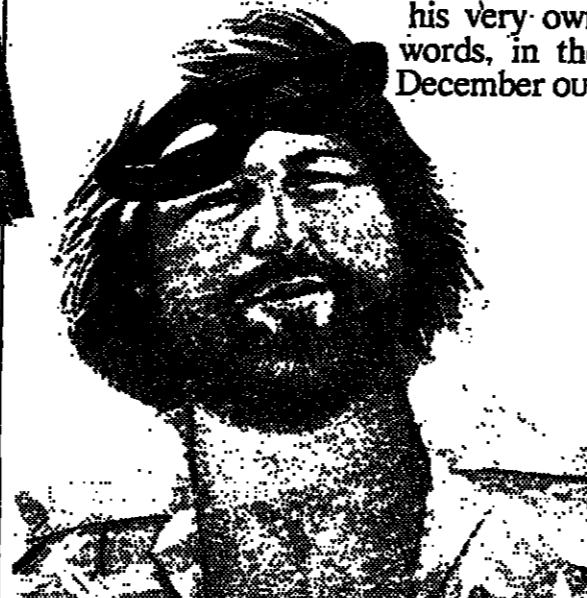
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Join the prostitutes in prayer to St. James. We mean Margo St. James, the one-time hooker who now heads COYOTE (short for Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), the organization that works night and day to take the hassle out of hooking. Of course saints have to perform miracles. And *OUI* thinks that if she can get prostitution decriminalized, that'll be her first.

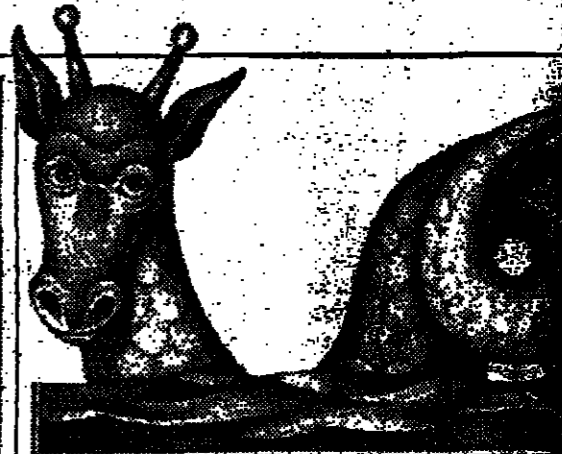
Beach Boy on the beach.

Whatever happened to Brian Wilson? Funny you should ask. *OUI* just happened to interview Brian and it seems Brian's spent the last four years in his bedroom. Alone. Brian's been under doctor's care and... well, let him tell you all about it, in his very own words, in the December *OUI*.



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هكزامن الأهل

Young Doctor Repairs Injured Birds of Prey

By PAUL DELANEY

AUL—Dr. Patrick Redig held an X-ray film up to the window... After we operate on the hawk, she will stay here for two or three months to undergo extensive physical therapy...

Hunting Season Delayed He said that the number of birds referred to him and his colleagues increased annually in the four years of the program. In 1975, some 165 were sent in. So far this year, the doctors have seen 177 and expect a total of 200 by the end of the year.

Last year, 14 bald eagles, one gold eagle and 2 peregrine falcons were treated. The autumn hunting season causes Dr. Redig to flinch. But this year, the season in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin was delayed because of a drought.

Continued on Page 75, Column 1



Dr. Redig with a red-tail hawk that had been shot in the wing. At Redig watches as a convalescent bald eagle takes a walk in a pen at the University of Minnesota's veterinary medicine building.



Mayor Beame outside the Dome of the Rock, an Islamic shrine built near the site of Solomon's Temple, as he toured the city of Jerusalem

New York Follows Beame Into Jerusalem's City Hall

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Nov. 16 — Sixteen American mayors, some of them showing signs of jet lag, sat with the Jerusalem City Council yesterday and talked of arcane dear to them—capital developments, sewage, rates of indebtedness and the like.

These are important subjects that nevertheless often have soporific effects on outsiders. Sometimes even mayors go on the nod during discussions of them. Suddenly the gathering, presided over by Mayor Teddy Kollek, became animated when the ebullient chief executive of Jerusalem informed his American counterparts that this city of 360,000 employed 57 firemen.

"Fifty-seven firemen?" blurted one American municipal head incredulously, explaining that cities in the United States average three firemen for each 1,000 population. "Our houses are built of stone," said Councilman L.I. Rabinowitz, adding that the firemen spent more time pumping water out of flooded basements during the short rainy season than combating blazes.

Few False Alarms "How many false alarms?" asked Abraham D. Beame, who seemed truly fascinated by Mr. Kollek's statistics. Mr. Beame has about 12,000 firemen on duty in New York.

The answer was about 30 a year. Mr. Beame sighed and later told a reporter that New York had several hundred thousand false alarms each year. Mr. Kollek seemed surprised at the reaction he had triggered and added a familiar mayoral plaint: "We are understaffed; the optimum is 78."



Mr. Beame removing his shoes at the entrance to the shrine. It was the Mayor's first visit to Israel.

books, pins—a whole array of municipal honoraria and gimcracks. Mr. Beame, wearing a suede sports jacket and open-necked shirt, had made his way through the melange of mayors to give Mr. Kollek "a little loot" when an elderly woman quickly reminded him that a trip of 8,000 miles did not mean a separation from New Yorkers. She gently chided Mr. Beame because she had not received a reply to a letter from the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation. Mr. Beame pocketed her complaint.

without me," Mr. Beame said of his seven-million-odd fellow New Yorkers who were muddling through in his absence. "I found out it just wasn't so." Asked what New York City's budget was, Mr. Beame replied: "About twelve and a half billion dollars," roughly Israel's total budget.

"And we don't have a standing army," added Sidney Frigand, Mr. Beame's chief press aide. For much of the questioning, guarded responses flowed from the Mayor, who has spent much of his long political career anticipating zingers and brickbats.

How did he feel about housing the United Nations in his city when it was so hostile lately to Israel? "The U.N. is a very great attraction in the city—they may do things I personally am not in accord with, but they do good things too, the stuff Danny Kaye is involved with," he said, alluding to UNICEF.

No Killer of Golden Geese He Why didn't he emigrate to Israel and encourage the huge Jewish population of New York City to do the same? He looked startled, then wry: "Where would you get the money to help the Jews here?" he asked in answer.

What about the more than 100,000 Israelis who had left Israel and settled in New York, a fact that he caused consternation here? "I haven't heard about them," said the Mayor of a city where immigrant flows are unceasing and where numbers like 100,000 are footnotes, not chapters.

Was New York ungovernable? he was asked within a chauvinistic context, since Jerusalemites can be just as fierce about the primacy of their city as New Yorkers can. "Of course not," he snapped, and then diplomatically went on to say how delighted he was to be in Jerusalem since a respite in "the capital of the world" every now and then was a nice thing.

News Summary

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

International... The study calls for more protection of industry and the population against nuclear attack. [1:3-4.]

Metropolitan... Two mid-Hudson sites, across the river from Poughkeepsie and north of the city, in Red Hook, are under consideration by the Consolidated Edison Company for a giant power plant. It would have either coal or nuclear energy as fuel to meet the electricity needs of the 1990's. There was an immediate disapproving response from a number of environmental groups. They have consistently fought the expansion of power plants in the scenic Hudson Valley as unsightly, unneeded and, in the case of nuclear plants, dangerous. [1:1-2.]

National... elect Carter, meeting in rich 15 Democratic Congressmen, had one specific request early next year of the power to propose Government organization plans, subject to Congress. He emerged from his session voicing confident support for his legislative program. [1:5.]

Business/Finance... NBC settled the Federal antitrust suit against it on terms that will severely restrict the network's financial interest in entertainment programs that it broadcasts. Similar suits against CBS and ABC continue, with ABC announcing that it had no intention of setting The Justice Department said NBC's settlement should minimize its incentive to select programs on the basis of financial interest in them. [1:4-5.]

Business/Finance... Samuel Bronfman 24, frequently showing emotion, testified that Dominic P. Byrne, one of the two men on trial for kidnapping him, offered midway in his captivity to free him but he declined because he did not want to take a chance on anything going wrong. He also testified that he had told Mr. Byrne he would assist him financially and try to help him avoid prosecution. He had not mentioned Mr. Byrne's offer when interviewed following his ransom. [1:3-5.]

Technology transfer to developing countries was the subject of a Ford Administration conference with business, labor and educational leaders. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged a United States policy of taking a leading role in helping these countries in the development of their own technological bases. Otherwise, he said, the dispossessed would band together and all problems would be solved by contests of strength. [6:1-5.]

Less natural gas will be available this winter, according to industry and Government experts, but the shortage will probably not affect residential or most commercial users. The impact is expected to be milder than last winter because industry has been largely successful in switching to other fuels and reducing its need for gas. [8:1-6.]

Stock prices rose, slipped back a little and closed with Dow Jones Industrials at 938.08, up 2.74 points for the day. [6:1-1.] Bond prices were firm in active trading as new issues, many of them international offerings, met an excellent reception. [6:3-2.] Soybean futures gained 2 1/2 cents while wheat futures were down 6 1/2 cents. [6:3-1.]

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SCIENTIST DOUBTS ELEMENT 126 EXISTS

Superheavy Material Could Be Used to Make Miniature A-Bombs—Original Findings Challenged

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 17—D. Albert Gghorso, the leader of the American quest for superheavy elements, said today that he was convinced they did not exist, adding that he was greatly relieved because they might have been used to make miniature atomic bombs.

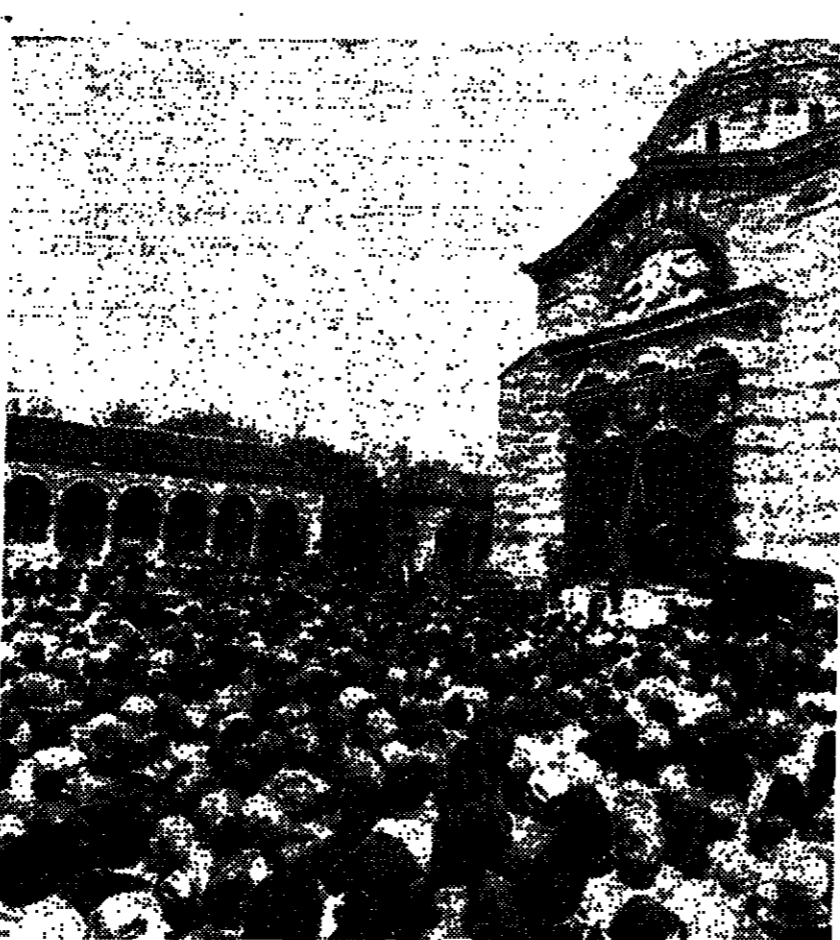
Several months ago, scientists from Florida State University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee reported evidence for element 126—far heavier than any known—in mica-like rock specimens from Madagascar. The 126 refers to the number of protons that Small Amount Required.

Since then, Dr. Gghorso said, follow-up tests in Britain, France and West Germany, as well as at two laboratories in the United States, have led virtually all the experimenters to doubt the original finding.

The latter implied that trace amounts of a superheavy element were mixed with uranium in proportions of perhaps one to a million.

There is enough uranium available, Dr. Gghorso said, so that substantial amounts of this hypothetical element could have been extracted and used to make miniature atomic bombs. They would be tiny because only a very small amount of the element would be needed to create the "critical mass"—the amount required to sustain a chain reaction and produce an explosive release of energy.

Dr. Gghorso is at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. For many years, he has directed efforts there to create superheavy elements, notably in the "island of stability" that theory had suggested should exist for an element in the vicinity of No. 114.



FUNERAL FOR JEAN GABIN: Crowd at the Père Lachaise Cemetery in Paris waits for body of Jean Gabin, the actor, to be taken into the crematorium, at right. His ashes will be scattered in the Atlantic Ocean, off Brittany. Mr. Gabin died Monday at the age of 72.

Earn-While-You-Learn Plan In New York Can't Move Ahead

By LENA WILLIAMS
Since 1915, the New York City public school system, through its cooperative education program, has put money into the pockets and educational incentives into the heads of many students who had been considered dropout-prone or classroom failures.

Operating on an "earn-while-you-learn" concept, the program has been placing students who are in their junior and senior years of high school on an alternating school-one-week, work-one-week curriculum. At present, 9,200 students from 83 high schools are working at nearly 300 companies throughout the city.

But now that the school system is faced with a growing dropout rate, and as more students find themselves unprepared to deal with the "real world," the Board of Education has been trying to expand its cooperative education program to reach more students, but has been stilted in its efforts because of the city's financial problems.

The students for the most part praised the work-study program. "Maybe I shouldn't say it, but I like working better than going to school," Miss Rodriguez said yesterday during her lunch-break at A.T.&T. "Because I enjoy my work and know I have to be successful here in order to remain in the program, I'm more conscious of doing well in class."

Mr. Hale said he had become more aware of his appearance and punctuality as a result of working at the Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company. "I feel embarrassed if I'm late," he said the other day as he walked to his history class at Clara Barton High School. "They depend on me. I'm getting paid just like any other employee and I have to conduct myself as a responsible adult."

LEVIN H. CAMPBELL, ORDNANCE GENERAL

Administered Gigantic Armament Program for World War II—Foresaw Rockets Role

By WERNER BAMBERGER
Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., the Army's World War II Chief of Ordnance, died yesterday at his home in Annapolis, Md. He was 89 years old.

General Campbell was well prepared for the task of administering the nation's gigantic armament program when he took over as Chief of Ordnance in 1942.

Most of his Army career, which he began as a second lieutenant in the coast artillery in 1911 after his graduation in 1908 from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was spent in ordnance.

His first tour of duty in the Ordnance Department came in 1918. Two years later he was ordered to Stockton, Calif., to begin a long course of study of artillery materiel production, which was later to culminate with the building of the early models of post-World War I tanks.

He continued this type of work at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he helped design and build mobile artillery, worked with tanks, tractors, self-propelled and tracked vehicles.

In 1935, at the Frankford Arsenal, he overhauled the production of artillery ammunition, the making of cartridge cases and the production of mechanical time fuses. He utilized the method of straight line manufacture, and thus paved the way for the great expansion of productive capacity required in World War II.

Dorothy Sara, an Author, Editor And Graphologist, Is Dead at 79

Dorothy Sara, a graphologist, author, former editor and faculty member for many years of the Henry George School of Social Science, died Tuesday in Columbus Hospital in New York City after a heart attack. She lived at 10 Park Avenue and was 79 years old.

Miss Sara, who was self-educated after finishing her formal schooling in the eighth grade, was editor in chief of the Cadillacs Publishing Company from 1945 to 1950. From 1950 to 1951 she was an associate editor of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company in Chicago.

Her books included "Personality and Penmanship," "Handwriting Analysis for the Millions," "Sewing Made Easy," "Home Nursing Care," "American Family Garden Book" and "American Family Baby Book."

Miss Sara was a member of Mensa, an international society whose members have an I.Q. 98 percent higher than that of the general population, and whose primary purpose is research in psychology and social science.

There are no close survivors.

Joseph Block, 82, Dies; Inventor of Cookware and Rosenthal

Joseph Block, an importer of cookware, died yesterday morning. He was 82 years old and lived at 25 East 86th Street.

He became active in importing before World War I when he joined the family firm of Jacob L. Block & Co. In 1946 he became the exclusive distributor of Rosenthal of this country and was one of the American businessmen to return to a wart Germany for resumption of the firm.

Mr. Block then became head Rosenthal, Block Corporation, in association with the designer, Raymond for the American market. He formed present company, the Block Corporation, in 1963 and also branched into imported cookware with the firm of Steelmakers Inc.

He leaves his wife, the Dorothy Sara; two sons, Jay and Joseph; and a sister, Natalie, and six grandchildren.

Deaths section containing multiple columns of obituary notices for various individuals, including names like MERRETT, BLOOM, and others, with brief biographical details and funeral information.

City College Senate Votes To Suspend The Campus For Journalistic Abuses

Charging journalistic abuses by the editors of The Campus, the 96-year-old student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, the student senate voted yesterday afternoon to suspend the weekly's charter. The senate will decide, meanwhile, whether to revoke the charter altogether.

The Campus's editor in chief, Dale Brights, 20-year-old senior, denounced the action as "a direct violation of the First Amendment," and disputed the senate's authority to shut down the paper.

The senate, which took the action on a vote of 9 to 7, with two abstentions, contends that its power to allocate student fees to college newspapers makes it the ultimate publisher of all student publications.

Newspaper Upheld in Libel Suit When Lack of Malice Is Shown

DENVER, Nov. 17 (AP)—A \$1.1 million libel suit against The Rocky Mountain News was dismissed on the ground that the newspaper had not acted with malice since it had not known its articles about an undertaker's alleged mishandling of a body were erroneous.

District Court Judge Zita Weinschenk ruled yesterday that the suit, filed by Jack S. Germain, former Adams County Coroner, was covered by United States Supreme Court rulings that public officials charging libel must prove malice, even if an article is proved false.

The alleged libel occurred in reports of a fatal traffic accident April 1, 1974. The News reported charges by the victim's family of mishandling of the body by Mr. Germain, who denied the allegations.

Abdul Bhashani, Bengali Leader And Moslem Guru, Is Dead at 97

DACCA, Bangladesh, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Abdul Hamid Bhashani, a Bengali politician and Moslem leader, died in Dacca's Medical College Hospital tonight. He was believed to be 97 years old. He was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago with a heart condition and acute bronchitis.

Abdul Bhashani, Bengali Leader And Moslem Guru, Is Dead at 97

He told an interviewer that he was not interested in elections because he wanted to press on with "the cause of the common people." The common people, he asserted, get nothing out of elections because poor men can never afford to run for office.

The Maulana said that he took his socialism from the Koran. "Islam says whatever is beneath the sky or over the surface of the earth belongs to Allah," he said. "I want to put that concept in practice. I want everything nationalized in the name of Allah and distributed equally to the people."

Declaring that agents of the United States Central Intelligence Agency had spread what he termed the slander that he was a Communist, he said that he resented it because it suggested that he was "a godless man."

A Religious Revolutionary

To millions of Bengali peasants, Abdul Hamid Bhashani was a Moslem Maulana or guru, and with his face fringed by a wealth of white beard and reflecting an almost otherworldly serenity he looked the part.

7 ARE NAMED TO SHARE 5 ROCKEFELLER AWARDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Seven persons have been named to share the 1976 Rockefeller Awards for outstanding public service.

The awards were established in 1952 by John D. Rockefeller 3d, and were expanded this year to honor outstanding public service at the local and state level, as well as the national level.

Religious and community notices, including announcements for synagogue services, religious events, and family services.



It's the Newest Trade-Off: Bartering Your Services

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES—When the wife of Jim Nelson, a 39-year-old electrical contractor, decided recently that she wanted new draperies for their home here, the family got the draperies without spending a cent.

Mr. Nelson merely did some electrical work for a family that was a fellow member of an organization called Mutual Credit Buying System Inc., then he went to a third member of the cooperative, a drapery store, and with the organization acting as middleman in the transaction, traded credit for doing the wiring for the new draperies.

"I finished my whole house this way; I've bought two cars and a motorcycle and had about \$1,000 worth of dental work done by trading with other people," he said.

This helps to demonstrate why Southern California has become the center of a growing—and for some people, a disappointing and controversial—industry: organized bartering.

At least six organizations such as Mutual Credit Buying System have been established here to serve, for a fee, as clearinghouses between professional people and small businessmen who want to trade services and products. They operate much like banks, but instead of depositing money, the members bank their labors, products and services, and then withdraw credits when they want to buy something.

The idea is spreading. Several of the trading clubs here are setting up branches in other states, and at least one is attempting to sell franchises.

Some Second Thoughts

If the experience here is any guide, some people elsewhere are likely to like the idea of trading their services and products. The experience also indicates that some people who get involved in these cooperatives may wish that they hadn't.

It is possible in Southern California to barter for a funeral service—try undertaker John Nichols in the suburb of Panorama City—or to swap your labors as a barber or anesthesiologist for a fresh salmon at Saks Fish Avenue fish market in the community of Sherman Oaks.

At least nominally, you can barter to have your house painted, or fumigated, your car fixed, or your appendix removed.

Even some massage parlors here say that they will exchange the services they offer for the services others offer. There is a professional horse trader who says, yes, she will trade horses for services offered by the other members.

The largest of the trade clubs, Business Exchange, which says it has a membership of more than 4,700, and Mutual Credit Buying System, which says it has more than 3,500 members, use computers extensively to keep records of how many dollars worth of work each member has done for other members, and how many of the dollar credits they have spent.

For handling the transactions, the companies charge a fee—generally 7 to 9 percent of the value of the item traded. There is often also a membership fee—\$49.50 in the case of Mutual Credit Buying System, for example.

"There's really nothing new about it; bartering is the oldest form of doing

'futures'—and when he wants to get something he just uses the 'futures' he has saved up."

Members of organizations whose products consist predominantly of their own labors—physicians, dentists, accountants and lawyers, for example—may obtain other services on a 100 percent exchange basis—without any cash changing hands. But, in exchanges involving products that have raw materials or merchandise—carpentry, plumbing work, a restaurant meal, or an appliance—the rules of the organizations generally require that a portion of the transaction be handled with cash—as much as 75 percent cash for some commodities such as groceries or new cars.

According to Federal tax laws, people who perform a service and get paid for it in trade-club credits or swap something for the service must pay taxes as if normal income was involved. However, interviews with a number of people who belong to such clubs here indicate that many do not pay taxes on their trades.

Paying of Tax Required

"Our salesmen tell people there are principally two advantages of belonging," Mr. Skala said. "One, they get increased business by getting new customers—other members; and, it increases their cash outlay. By trading their services, they can do or buy things they couldn't afford otherwise."

Some people like the concept. Mr. Nelson, the electrical contractor, for example, said: "It's really helped me; I get business from people who never heard of me before because they check the M.C.B. directory; there are some bad apples in it, but if you're real careful, you can do real good."

Charles and Diana Marr—he owns an appliance store, she operates a telephone answering service—say their son had \$5,000 worth of orthodontics done through an exchange of services. "We drove all the way from North Hollywood to Santa Monica to deal with this orthodontist," Mrs. Marr said. "We wouldn't have driven that far normally—but he was a member; the same thing happens to us; you've got people outside your own community who will do business with you."

Some of the other people who were interviewed also supported the concept. But, of 16 people who were contacted from the Mutual Credit Buying System membership directory, 11 emphasized they were unhappy with their experiences, usually because they said they had provided services to someone, and then found they could not spend their "futures" because of a variety of reasons.

I'll trade you a paint job.

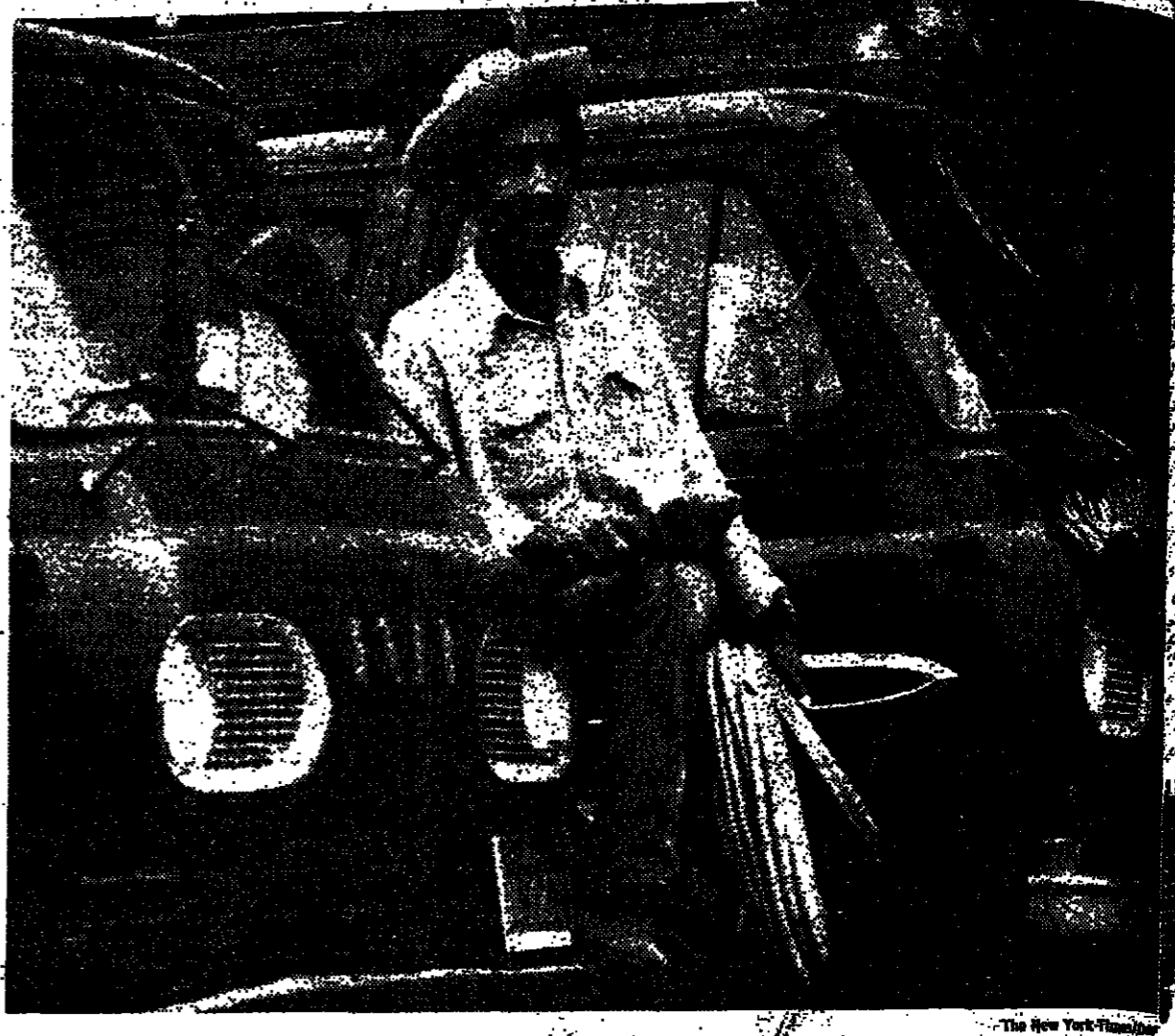
Call: 213 655-1091

A barter organization's ad

business," said Thomas E. Skala, the chairman of Mutual Credit Buying, whose members, he added, are now doing about \$1 million worth of transactions monthly. Some advertising agencies, he said, have long traded their services for products; some newspapers in the past have traded advertising for free hotel rooms.

"But in the past, you've had direct trading—a clothing maker might have traded three shirts to the farmer for a bushel of corn. What we are doing is indirect trading."

"A doesn't have to trade with B; he can trade with C and save up his credits for a trade—we call the credits



Jim Nelson of Los Angeles, a contractor, with van he got through a barter system.

Several complained that they had accrued large credits, and that the only way they could spend them was on dubious real-estate properties pushed by the organization.

"It was useless for me," said Steven Peterman, who runs a repair shop for foreign cars in West Hollywood. "The salesman gave me a real line and got me to join; then some guy got \$500 worth of work out of me, and when I tried to use the 'futures,' everybody I called said they weren't members any more."

"But we found that more people were buying from us than we could trade with other people; we just dropped out," he said.

Dr. Bryan Garretson, an optometrist, said that after he joined, "It was a tremendous jolt. I did \$14,000 worth of business in three months; I could have done \$100,000 within a year's time. The trouble is that you have trouble spending the 'futures.'"

When his balance of "futures" began

growing, he said: "I was offered all kinds of real-estate deals that didn't smell right." He has stopped exchanging service on a 100 percent basis, but will still provide glasses to members who pay 75 percent cash.

Another member, a woman who did not want her name published because she feared criticism would cause her to lose \$500 in credits accrued by her husband, a carpenter, said:

Having a Terrible Time

"We've just had a terrible time. When you call people in their directory, they won't have anything to do with you; or when they do, they treat you as if you were not a regular customer; they raise the price far over what you would normally pay, or they put you off."

"We told them [Mutual Credit Buying] we were having trouble spending the money and now they're trying to get us to buy a piece of property, to use our futures as down payment. But I think it's a real poor piece of property

—it looks like there's no access to it."

Asked about complaints from members, Mr. Skala said: "This is a complex procedure, we know it's difficult to get people to understand it works; 95 percent of our members are people who don't understand it; it's a problem of education. When Steven Schroeder, a geologist, got married after having trouble spending his credits, he found that he had a band and played at the wed Mutual Credit Buying System. We also traded for some of arrangements, but didn't have trying to get the wedding tried."

"There are some real problems, but we've been able to do our credits," the accountant said. "It can take time, but if you can find people who will spend them, I turn my wife, she starts calling around until members who say they'll accept

After the Debates, League of Women Voters Sorts Things Out

By NANCY HICKS



Ruth C. Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The League of Women Voters, which sponsored the Presidential debates, has found it is experiencing a postdebate fund-raising problem.

It is also confronted by a longer-term task of fashioning a significant future for a group whose cornerstone is volunteerism but whose traditional members—housewives—are quickly moving out of the home and into the work force.

The debates cost the league's education fund \$300,000, leaving it with a \$200,000 deficit.

"We were just unrealistic in our budgeting," said the league's president, Ruth C. Clusen, when reached by telephone earlier this week at her home in Green Bay, Wis. "We did not have the lead time we thought, we would have, and it costs money to do things quickly. We had to hire more people to construct sets; we needed professional lighting. We had to have conference calls, beyond all expectations, to make decisions quickly."

And there could be no discounts or donated services that could be construed as campaign contributions. This would have violated new Federal election reform legislation which, ironically, the league had pushed for over the years.

Of equal irony is the current need of the league—an outgrowth of the suffrage movement, and a gentle but steady advocate of women's rights over the years—to find the right mechanism to keep newly liberated civically and

politically active women interested in the League.

"Women don't want to do the regular volunteer work—stuffing envelopes and the like," Mrs. Clusen said. "We find it's better to raise the money to hire people to do that work and let the members get involved in a more meaningful way."

Mrs. Clusen is a former history teacher. After graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1946 she and her husband, Donald, went to a Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana to teach. They later settled back in Green Bay. They have two married daughters.

Mr. Clusen spends about three days a week in the League's national office here and the rest on the road giving speeches to the numerous organizations she belongs to. Weekends are spent home with her husband, a deputy warden of the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Joining the League in 1952, Mrs. Clusen has held every possible office, including member of the board. This year she was elected to her second two-year term as president.

Receives an Award

Mrs. Clusen was in New York today to receive an award for civic achievement. It was presented to Mrs. Clusen by Carillon Importers for the part she played in setting up the debates, the first between Presidential candidates in 16 years and the first ever between Vice Presidential candidates.

"When it became clear that the President would be challenged for his own party's nomination, we thought

we'd try to do it," Mrs. Clusen explained at a meeting in New York last May.

"It would usually be difficult to get an incumbent President to participate in such a forum," she said. "But this was not the usual case." President-elect Jimmy Carter, who called for debates during the campaign, has not committed himself to them four years from now.

Limits on Donations

Before the first debate a problem arose when the Federal Election Commission questioned whether a private organization could sponsor an event without it being a contribution. The commission decided that the league could do so if it took money only from private individuals and unincorporated, nonprofit organizations, but not from unions or corporations.

Another problem arose when the league said it would not allow audience reaction during the debate to be televised. Newsgathering organizations accused the group of trying to manage the news.

"We weren't trying to manage the news," Mrs. Clusen said. "We just didn't want any diversion from what was going on on stage."

Out of it all, however, the league feels it came out on top.

"We are no longer a band of earnest reformers in the wake of the parade," Mrs. Clusen wrote in the organization's quarterly journal, Voter. "We're leading the parade, and we intend to keep it that way."

The question, however, is, What are they leading?

Studies have shown that a large percentage of women who hold both elective and appointed office have had experience in the league, and the organization will probably work more actively in this area.

It has worked hard to bring young women into the organization and almost half of its leadership is under 40. Educated women continue to join—more than three-quarters have college degrees, and almost a quarter have advanced degrees.

But its challenge is to attract more minority group members and more people from the inner city. Its base is mostly suburban.

The League was formed in 1920 as a political but nonpartisan group to help registration of women, who had just gotten the vote.

It has gained a reputation for carefully conducted studies of range of issues, and for its on issues.

Membership stands as about 1,350 local and state chapters, but figures will not be until January.

Local units are still the core of the league. They set their own agendas, averaging \$15 a year. Of 40 of which goes to headquarters support a \$2 million operation of the total, however, are foundations and other sources.

In 1974, the group finally let men join as voting members. Currently has about 4,000. Governor Carey and Mayor Ed Icahn it says it will not change its reflect its heterosexual membership.

"The men who joined the said they joined for what's for," Mrs. Clusen said. "But want us to change our name

Sheets and Towels That Are Fit for a Pharaoh

By RITA REIF

For centuries, designers have shaped new chairs and sketched innovative prints based on the major discoveries made in archeological excavations.

Today, however, they do their digging in the basements of museums. And the

collections that result are timed to coincide with well-publicized openings—not of tombs, but of major museum art shows.

At least Spring Mills' collections follow that pattern. In fact, once the Tutankhamen and other Egyptian exhibitions opened and became the talk of

New York and Washington, Springs unveiled its Nile Valley Collection. The product is certain that its sheets, towels and comforters will swiftly flood the furnishings market.

Whether Americans are ready to sleep on papyrus trees, nap under hieroglyphics and the kneeling figure

of Isis and step from the shower into terry towels patterned with exotic boats, fans and lotus leaves, no one knows. But as of this week shoppers have that option if they visit Bloomingdale's, 7th floor, linens department, where the tony tomb prints are displayed.

There they will also find some antiquities lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art—gold bracelets, collars and other glittering baubles—that sparked Roger Baugh to sketch his interpretations for the linens manufacturer.



New Spring Mills bedding and towels patterns have motifs of ancient Egypt.

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Suburban Swine-Flu-Shot Program Showing Gains

By IVER PETERSON
 The swine-flu inoculation program in the metropolitan area's suburban counties appears to be overcoming the bad publicity and supply problem of the early days, and officials there report that a growing number of people are turning out to turn up their sleeves for the shots.
 But, as in other parts of the country, the suburban immunization effort is falling far short of the Federal Government's early predictions of a 90 percent inoculation rate. With the programs almost halfway through in Suffolk and Nassau Counties, completed in Bergen County, N.J., and just beginning in Westchester and Fairfield County, Conn., officials are talking about reaching a total of about 35 percent of the population by the first week of December.
 "Our numbers are picking up very fast," said Dr. Mahfouz Zaki, director of public health for Suffolk County, where about 12 percent of the eligible population has been inoculated so far. "There has never been a program in public health that has had the misfortunes of this one, with all the bad publicity at the beginning, but I think the people are beginning to come."
 As in programs in the other suburban regions, Dr. Zaki's program suffered from very low turnouts at the outset, when the effort was concentrated on reaching the high-risk elderly populations and the chronically ill with the "bivalent" serum designed to fend off both the New Jersey and Victoria strains of the swine influenza.

Now, with the single-strain vaccine program for the healthy population between 17 and 75 years old—60 in some areas—under way, many of the elderly have begun coming out for their shots, a development that may push the final inoculation figures higher than expected.
 All of the counties surveyed this week reported wide variations in turnouts for the shots. "There is a kind of mercurial nature to the population as to who will show up," said Bruce Cummings, the Connecticut State Health Department coordinator for the program in the area that runs from Greenwich to Bridgeport and north to New Milford and includes Fairfield County. "You have a bivalent clinic one day and no one shows up and then you have a big clinic for everyone else and all the high-risk people come along," he said.
 Like other program directors, Mr. Cummings said his staff was still trying to find the right combination of hours of operation, location and "outreach" campaigns that will bring the public in.
 All of the directors in the suburban areas also agreed that the poor and members of minority groups had not been availing themselves of the vaccine in the same proportion as the rest of the population. Most of the counties are making special efforts to reach minorities—Connecticut asked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for help and Nassau County made a special drive among poverty agencies and the Spanish-language press—but report that their success has been limited at best.

On the other hand, these officials reported satisfaction with the evidence that a fairly large proportion of the elderly and chronically ill high-risk population had been reached by the program—a proportion as high as 60 percent of the elderly population in Connecticut's southwestern region.
 Ronald S. Ulinsky, the New Jersey Health Department's coordinator for the Bergen County effort, said that when the results of private, nursing home and industrial inoculation programs were compiled, about 200,000 persons, or 35 percent of the eligible population, would have been treated with the vaccine.
 Nassau County, unlike Suffolk, is running its clinics on the weekends and it reported that between 10 and 12 percent of the eligible population, or about 100,000 persons, had been inoculated so far. The program in Nassau is scheduled to end in early December.
 Health officials in all of the suburban counties except Bergen, heartened by the growing response to the inoculation program, said they might extend the service deeper into next month if the demand continues. In Bergen, Mr. Ulinsky said there would be a one-shot, weekend-long "top up" operation in mid-December to cover latecomers.
 All of the officials pointed out that although the public mass inoculation programs would end next month, the swine-flu vaccine will still be available from private physicians and public health officers afterwards.

BIRTH PILL SURVEY CITES BENIGN LIVER TUMOR RISE

BUFFALO, Nov. 17 (UPI)—A new study indicates that there may be a link between the use of birth control pills and the increasing number of benign liver tumors in women.
 The preliminary results of a survey being compiled by the Roswell Park Memorial Institute here concludes that "the difference in the proportion of benign tumors in users and nonusers [of oral contraceptives] is striking and would seem to support the suggested association between use of oral contraceptives and benign liver tumors."
 The report, presented to the National Cancer Advisory Board and the President's Cancer Panel, said that the occurrence of tumors had become "more common" and posed a "serious health problem, which may, very occasionally, turn malignant."
 Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, director of Roswell Park, who prepared the report, said that while the tests were not conclusive, "there is still an urgent need" for further study of the pill "considering the widespread use of the oral contraceptive."
 He said that a "more thorough report" was being prepared, but in the meantime recommended that doctors be more alert to possible liver problems in women using contraceptives and further screening for liver problems before the pill is prescribed.

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By participating in the new program, a young person gets three dollars back for every dollar saved toward college or vocational-technical school—the dollar saved plus the additional two dollars of matching funds.

If the maximum of \$75 a month is saved (\$2700 over 36 months), \$5400 will be added for a total of \$8100. If the minimum of \$50 a month is saved (\$1800 over 36 months), \$3600 will be added for a total of \$5400.

HOW DO THEY COLLECT?

Assuming your son or daughter has finished the 36-month enlistment in the Army and has deposited, for example, \$75 to the educational fund each month, the \$8100 accumulated under the program will be paid in monthly

installments of \$225 for each month of college or vocational-technical school completed.

If they decide not to continue schooling after the Army, they get back all the money saved. The matching funds will be paid only if used toward completing up to four years of college or vocational-technical school. The extra \$5400 matching amount becomes a strong incentive for a young person to continue with school.

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This new Educational Assistance Program, along with all of the other educational benefits the Army offers, will help your son or daughter serve their country better as soldiers now, citizens later. There's no better time to start getting that education than now. Your local Army Representative has full details on all the educational and other opportunities for young people in today's Army. Or, if you'd like us to send the information to you, just mail the coupon. Or call 800-431-1976 toll free. In NY, call 800-243-5614.

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Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Boston, Montreal, New York Islanders) and their records (W, L, T, Pts).

The Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for teams (e.g., New England, Birmingham) and their records.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Boston, Philadelphia) and their records.

Connors Defeats Riessen; Orantes Is Upset by Okke

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Marty Riessen today and reached the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tennis tournament at Wembley.

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Atlanta, Philadelphia) and their records.

The Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams.

European Football

Table with columns for teams (e.g., France, England) and their records.

College Results

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Boston, Philadelphia) and their records.

The Standings

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Boston, Philadelphia) and their records.

Tuesday Night at Los Angeles

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Tuesday Night at Philadelphia

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Tennis

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Soccer

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Tuesday Night at Omaha

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Tuesday Night at Kansas City

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

AT San Antonio

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

AT New Orleans

Table with columns for teams (e.g., Philadelphia, Los Angeles) and their records.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL: CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Tennis

AT MANILA: PHILIPPINE GRAND PRIX



PREPARING FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME: George Welsh, the Navy coach, left, with Homer Smith, the Army coach, in Philadelphia yesterday. The teams meet on Nov. 27 in that city.

Baseball

CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Tennis

AT MANILA: PHILIPPINE GRAND PRIX

Baseball

CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Baseball

CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

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CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Baseball

CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Baseball

CALIFORNIA (A)—Signed Joe Rudi, out-

Broodmare Brings A Record \$1 Million

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16 (AP)—Queen Surree, the dam of the 1974 Kentucky Derby winner, Cannonade, brought a world broodmare record price of \$1 million at the fourth session of the 33d Keeneland November breeding stock sale tonight.

Suffern Sets Relay Mark

Special to The New York Times: BARDONA, N.Y., Nov. 17—Suffern High School, the Rockland County cross-country champion, set a New York State record in the five-man, 1-mile relay with a time of 75 minutes, 45.4 seconds in an invitation meet yesterday at Albetus Magnus High.

Advertisement for Roosevelt gin, featuring a portrait of a woman and a bottle of gin. Text includes 'It's very expensive but pour people love it.' and 'Bombay Gin, imported from England. Superbly dry and gentle.'

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for race numbers, times, and winners.

RESULTS

Table with columns for race numbers, winners, and odds.

Roosevelt

Table with columns for race numbers, winners, and odds.

Roosevelt Drivers

Table with columns for driver names and race numbers.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for race numbers, winners, and odds.

RESULTS

Table with columns for race numbers, winners, and odds.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table with columns for driver names and race numbers.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Advertisement for various pet products and services, including 'IRISH SETTERS-AKC', 'GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC', and 'MINIATURE HORSES'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Cats Riess Upset by Roosevelt and L.I. OTB Display Spirit of Detente

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

URY, L. L., Nov. 17—In a display of togetherness, George Ry, president of Roosevelt met today with the heads track betting corporations of Suffolk Counties to supervise the selection of post positions for Saturday night's \$50,000 Silver Spoon racing final. The drawing, held at a luncheon at the Island Inn, underlined the cooperation among Levy East and Syd Askoff, president of Nassau and Suffolk OTB, the two OTB corporations that have contributed more than \$15,000 to the promotion of the Silver Spoon, which carried an overall \$150,000 when it began on

men agreed that sponsor the Silver Spoon races "represented a prelude to operation among the organizations harmony provided a sharp to the early days of New York's OTB, when Levy and the other metropolitan area race were dismayed over the fact they felt OTB was certain at their tracks.

see it. OTB is here to stay, and there's no doubt we work together. The combined of the Silver Spoon is only ways OTB people know they tracks. If we go out of business, we'll have to do like-wise, but customers will have nothing to do."

Joe Depends on Other... a community of interest d Askoff. "East and I no longer concerned only with the profits TB offices, but also with the

s good for Roosevelt, Raceway or OTB, and vice versa," said e both draw on the same cus- What we've done with the Sil- will be evaluated to see what operative paths we can walk in the future."

verall air of contentment re- dampening note after the for the post positions. John who is scheduled to drive red Governor Skipper in the nale, expressed a bit of disap- at when the No. 7 post was r his pacer.

ull field with post positions

Team Chooses Bowl Berth

BURGH, Nov. 17 (UPI)—In a seniors and starters, the top-pittsburgh football team chose ur Bowl over the Orange and bowls as the postseason game. It would most like to play in Johnny Majors said today decision would be made by administration.

ids, by National Collegiate Association rule, cannot be icially until 6 P.M. Saturday. Sugar Bowl information direc- try Romig, said earlier today beaten Pitt would be invited.

indicated there was some sment when the players met night. Several of the players, by those from the Miami area, favor of playing in the Orange at Majors said the voters' another motion before the ended to make the vote in New Orleans and the Sugar animous.

Imare at Keeneland ased for \$151,000

GYON, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP)—E. Casse of Ocala, Fla., paid top price of \$151,000 today mare named Flaum; it at the 4 November breeding stock e mare, consigned by J. T. in foal to Forti, the sire of

's second-highest price was for the broodmare La Noticia, by William O. Hicks, acting for an undisclosed client. La consigned by Spendthrift Farm for Fourth Estate, is in foal Lark.

33 horses were auctioned for, an average of \$22,508 per

U.S. Widens Lead In Toronto Show

TORONTO, Nov. 16—The United States Equestrian Team strengthened its hold on first place in the race for the team championship when Dennis Murphy rode Tuscaloosa to victory in the international class tonight at the Royal Winter Fair horse show.

The triumph was the second in two days for the U.S.E.T. The victory gave Coach Bert de Nemethy's riders 47 points to 33 for Canada, which was in second place. Belgium has collected 32 points and Ireland 28.

The event won by Tuscaloosa was the fault and out test in which each jump counted for 2 points. Each knock-down was awarded 1 point. Four horses got round the course without a fault—Tuscaloosa in 53 seconds, Funast, handled by Henk Nooren of The Netherlands in 54.8, Boomerang, piloted by Eddie Macken of Ireland in 54.9 and Chichester, ridden by Kevin Bacon of Australia in 55.4.

Bench's Belts Top Vote

Johnny Bench, who batted .533 in the Cincinnati Reds' four-game World Series sweep of the New York Yankees, was named yesterday the landslide winner of the October balloting for the Hickok professional athlete of the year. Bench received 102 first-place ballots and 342 points. James Hunt of Britain, the Grand Prix driving champion, collected nine first-place votes and totaled 60 points for second place.



John Ferguson, Rangers' coach, watching from an exit ramp at the Garden in the final minutes of last night's game as Jean-Guy Talbot, assistant coach, guided the team to a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Rangers Down Hawks, Ending Losing Streak

Continued From Page 51

been previously linked with the prolific Esposito and Hodge, centered a line with Bill Goldsworthy and Greg Polis. Hickey had not played center since his junior club days five years ago and he seemed somewhat lost in the big center ice area. But Ferguson had dubbed Hickey's line his "checking" line and, indeed, with each shift the line showed more hustle, particularly on forechecking assignments, than has been usual in a Ranger game.

J. P. Borgeleau had made it 2-1 by picking up a puck that had hit off John Davidson's pads and shooting it into the goal. Then came Hodge's goal. But when Dave Maloney went into the penalty box for slashing Phil Russell, Martin scored a power-play goal to make it 3-2. Martin walked right into the Ranger zone and took a head-on slapshot at Davidson that went right through the goalie's legs.

Early in the third period Esposito was given a game misconduct when he went to the aid of Carol Vadnais, who was being pounded on the head by Grant Mulvey. The Rangers' forces were depleted just before that by an injury to Ron Greschner, who was hit in the temple by a puck.

Mark Heaslip and Pete Stenkowski, last night's penalty-killers, came out for the ensuing four-on-four-man situation and charged their team with dynamic drive that lasted for the remainder of the game.

By this time Ferguson had run down to the boards between the team benches and was watching the game from behind the glass there. The rest of the contest was intense and exciting for the fans as they displayed the same desperate hunger for a victory that their team showed.

Rangers' Scoring

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Goals, Assists. Rows include Chicago Black Hawks and Rangers players like Esposito, Hodge, and Martin.

Robinson Star as Bullets Top Knicks, 111-97

Continued From Page 51

in favor of Washington with almost five minutes to play, and Robinson had a career high of 20 rebounds.

Celtics 104, Hawks 91
BOSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—John Havlicek's 17-foot jumper broke a 37-37 tie during a 16-point, second-period Celtics burst tonight that led Boston to a 104-91 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Havlicek, playing as the sixth man with Dave Cowens missing his fourth game on a leave of absence, hit two baskets while the Celtics opened a 43-37 lead with 2:27 left in the first half. The Hawks have failed to win in 27 consecutive road games.

Pistons 118, Jazz 95
DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bob Lanier and M. L. Carr scored 24 points apiece tonight as the Detroit Pistons crushed the New Orleans Jazz, 118-95, for their seventh consecutive victory.

DETROIT: outscored New Orleans, 26-16, in the second quarter to take a 90-84 halftime lead. The Pistons led by as many as 38 points in the second

half. Carr's point total was highest in his two seasons as a pro and he also grabbed 12 rebounds while Lanier had 11. Kevin Porter made 13 assists as the Pistons piled up their biggest winning margin of the season.

Pacers 123, 76ers 117
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—Billy Knight scored 30 points and Will Jones 20 tonight as the Indiana Pacers snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers, 123-117, in an N.B.A. game.

The Pacers registered 12 straight points in the first quarter to take a lead they never relinquished in snapping Philadelphia's three-game winning streak. Doug Collins, with 31 points, and George McGinnis, with 26, led the Philadelphia scoring. Julius Erving collected 23 for the 76ers.

Kings 100, Bucks 91
OMAHA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Ron Boone scored 27 points as the Kansas City Kings beat the Milwaukee Bucks tonight, 100-91. It was the Bucks' seventh straight road loss.

Scott Wedman, who finished with 19 points, hit three baskets with 9:20 left

in the final quarter to push the Kings ahead, 86-78, and a jumper by Mike Barr put them out of reach.

Jazz 100, Trail Blazers 98
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Pete Maravich survived a second-quarter brawl and went on to score 35 points tonight as New Orleans Jazz defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 100-98, in an N.B.A. game.

The Jazz was ahead, 45-40, when Maravich landed a right-hand punch on the face of Portland's Dave Twardzik and both benches joined the fray. When the outburst subsided, Maravich was hit with a punching foul, but was allowed to remain in the game.

Spurs 114, Braves 112
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP)—Larry Kenon sank two free throws with two seconds left to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 114-112 victory over the Buffalo Braves tonight.

The Spurs held a 107-106 advantage, going into the final two minutes. Louie Dampier tallied a jumper and converted a free throw to push San Antonio's lead to 110-106 and pave the way to the Spurs' fifth consecutive victory.

Whalers 6, Bulls 4

HARTFORD, Nov. 17 (AP)—A goal by Mike Rogers at 13:49 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as the New England Whalers gained a 6-4 victory over the Birmingham Bulls tonight in a World Hockey Association contest.

Wings 5, Blues 5

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Rick La Pointe's first goal of the season, a 90-foot drive from close to center ice, salvaged the Detroit Red Wings a 5-5 N.H.L. tie tonight with the St. Louis Blues.

Flames 6, Rockies 3

ATLANTA, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Atlanta Flames exploded for five goals in the second period tonight, including two by Bill Plett, a rookie right wing, to defeat the Colorado Rockies, 6-3, in a N.H.L. game.

Leafs 1, Canadiens 0

TORONTO, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Mike Palmateer, a rookie goalie, turned aside 39 shots tonight to earn his second consecutive shutout as the Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Montreal Canadiens, 1-0, behind Lenny McDonald's first-period goal.

Palmateer has recorded six victories, two losses and a tie in nine games with a 2.25 goals against average. The 23-year-old Palmateer's first career shut-out came last Saturday on Toronto's 3-0 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.



Advertisement for Dew's Scotch Whisky. Text includes: "Dew it now... for your Pleasure's sake", "Enjoy the taste of Great Scotch", "Surprisingly Reasonable". Features an image of a Dew's bottle and a small illustration of a man.

Advertisement for Scandinavian Ski Shop. Text includes: "The 1977 Ski Season is here!", "YOU'LL NEED FOUR PIECES OF EQUIPMENT TO START OFF RIGHT:", "ROSSIGNOL SKIS", "NORDICA BOOTS", "KERMA POLES", "SALOMON BINDINGS".

Large advertisement for Olympus cameras. Text includes: "FREE Your choice of one of these beautiful volumes from The Life Library of Photography", "with the purchase of the Top Rated Olympus OM-1 camera or the new OM-2 auto exposure control camera.", "Olympus OM Cameras Serious photographers, including professionals, have made the OM cameras the hottest selling 35mm cameras in history."

Advertisement for Personal Finance. Text includes: "WHAT AFFECTS YOUR POCKETBOOK...", "is what Personal Finance is all about. An every Wednesday and Saturday column in The New York Times that offers practical advice to help you get the most value for your money.", "Be sure to look for Personal Finance Every Wednesday and Saturday The New York Times Business/Finance Pages"

Cozza Expresses Regrets at Having to Relinquish Yale Coaching Post

GORDON S. WHITE Jr. says Coach Cozza did not want to leave the Yale head football coaching post just yet. He had hoped to resign that post for at least two seasons because of personal goals. But the most successful Eli football coach did not go kicking and screaming when it became clear on Monday the Yale Corporation wanted him to step down. He went quietly into the full-time job as Yale's director of athletics.

The university's president, Kingman Brewster, said he was not going to back Cozza in any attempt to change that understanding, so Cozza is now only director of athletics.

Cozza said he wanted to coach Yale against his alma mater, Miami of Ohio, next season when the teams meet for the first time. The 46-year-old coach, who took his team to a tie for the Ivy League title with an eight-game winning streak and a big victory over Harvard last Saturday, is just one of a long list of former players and coaches from Miami of Ohio who have gained recognition as coaches.

His departure from coaching leaves four other former Miami players as head coaches of major college teams—Bill Mallory at Colorado, Bo Schembechler at Michigan, John Pont at North-

western and Jim Root at William and Mary.

Cozza would have become president of the American Football Coaches Association in January 1978. He will now not be eligible for that position.

"I'm going to miss football for sure," Cozza said. "I had hoped to go a couple of more years. But I made the commitment in July to step down at the end of this season and that's that."

Claiming he now needed a big bottle of aspirin and a lot of help, Cozza said, "Yale just isn't a university with five or six sports and a few intramural things and some women's sports. Yale has 25 varsity teams, nine of which are women's teams. We have 13 clubs for men and 13 for women. There are 18 intramural sports. It's a full-time job.

"The objectives are to continue the

philosophy of the Ivy League. It's a great philosophy. I hope the need-scholarship idea goes across the nation this year. We've lived with it in the Ivy League and feel it's successful."

The need scholarship is based upon a student's family ability to pay for room, board and tuition. It is usually a partial scholarship instead of the full grants awarded to athletes at most of the high-pressure sports colleges.

Cozza led the Elis to 77 victories, more than any of his 30 predecessors at Yale. He did this during some of the most difficult times in the 108-year history of intercollegiate football. But he sees a big change on the Yale campus.

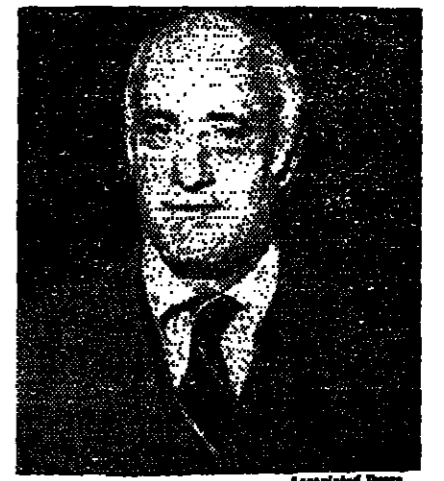
"We went through some dismal years in the early seventies. Then the slogan was, 'Don't make war. Make love.' Football suffered as it was considered,

in some people's minds, as having something to do with violence. Something to do with the Vietnam War."

"But in the last three years I've seen changes. The athletes are wearing their varsity jackets again. They didn't during the protest of the Vietnam War. Athletes and other students are dressing neatly again."

"I never blamed the students then any more than one should blame them for getting back into rooting for the football team again. It's just that maybe there's a whole change that's more peaceful now. And athletes and other students care about their academic studies again. That's most important."

Cozza said, "This doesn't mean, necessarily, that I'm going to be athletic director over a calm and easy situation. Yale has the worst overall record in men's varsity sports in the Ivy



Carmen Cozza
Associated Press
League right now, and the best woman's overall record in the league. We've got to change that men's record."

INTRODUCING THE SUCCESSOR TO THE CAR THAT STARTED A CULT.



95% of the world's Formula Two racers are powered by the same basic two-liter engine that was in the 2002 and is now in the 320i.

In the 320i, however, a change of no small consequence has been made.

Formerly carbureted, the engine is now fuel-injected. Allowing it to deliver the seemingly incompatible: efficiency, economy, unfailing reliability and exhilarating performance over a wide range of speeds and driving conditions.

So complete and efficient is the combustion process that the 320i needs no catalytic converter to meet government emission standards. All in all, a new standard for two-liter engines.

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The suspension system of the BMW 320i—an evolutionary improvement over even the 2002—was developed and refined in places like Monte Carlo and the Nürburgring, where precision is crucial and agility

and durability meet their ultimate test.

Instead of the solid rear axle found on all domestic and many imported sedans, the BMW suspension is fully independent on all four wheels. With McPherson struts and eccentrically mounted coil springs in front, semi-trailing arms and coil springs in back.

This, combined with a multi-jointed rear axle, puts a minimum amount of "unsprung" weight on the wheels, and allows each wheel to adapt itself independently to every driving and road condition. With a smoothness and a precision that will spoil you for any other car.

SUPERB ENGINEERING SHOULDN'T BE CONFINED TO A CAR'S MECHANICAL PARTS.

While the interior of a conventional sedan remains the exclusive domain of the stylist, every aspect of the 320i interior has been methodically engineered to enhance driver control and passenger comfort.

Individual seats are fully adjustable and all seats are

orthopedically shaped.

The instrument panel is curved towards the driver, putting all instruments and controls within clear vision and easy reach. At night, the panel is bathed in an optically beneficial orange light.

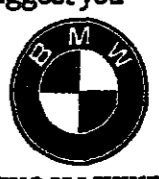
WHAT THEY WROTE ABOUT THE 2002 MAY YET BE WRITTEN ABOUT THE 320i.

"...the 2002 is one of modern civilization's all-time best ways to get somewhere sitting down." Car & Driver magazine, 1968.

"...in the 2002 you have the better parts of the family and sports cars with few of the natural drawbacks." Motor Trend, 1970.

"It is the essence of motoring truth." Car & Driver, 1972.

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This year, the engineers of the Bavarian Motor Works—after nine painstaking years of development—are pleased to introduce the successor to the venerable 2002. The BMW 320i.

A technological, evolutionary improvement on a car many experts said could not be improved upon.

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People in Sports

Robin Roberts Named Coach of So. Florida College Nine

Robin Roberts, who won 286 games in his major league career and membership in the Hall of Fame, has been named baseball coach at the University of South Florida...

rated." Tarkenton's wife, Elaine, and their three children moved to the couple's permanent home in Atlanta about a week ago...

Wayne Stephenson, who has two years remaining on his disputed three-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers, says he is retiring...

Keith Allen, the club's general manager, said "Wayne is a fine goal-tender, and I'm very sorry to hear that he has decided to retire..."

Stephenson's agent, Mark Stewart, said, "We've maintained all along that Wayne is a free agent. If someone approaches us wanting his services, I wouldn't pay any attention to the Flyers' claim to his rights..."

Quarry, the former heavyweight boxer, is recuperating from a back suffered when his pickup dived over on a ranch near Chino...

suffered compression fracture the eighth and ninth thoracic vertebrae. "I'm wearing a real nice corset with steel bars on it," said Quarry.

Tarkenton, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, and his wife of 16 are separated. Tarkenton said he wishes to say that we are separated.

Henry Aaron, baseball's career home-run champion, said he planned to open an Atlanta Sports Hall of Fame. He will donate the baseball he hit at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for his record-breaking 715th homer...

Detroit's Jerry Manuel, a utility infielder, is spending his off-season working for the Ford Motor Company. Manual makes \$6.86 an hour in a parts distribution facility.

UConn and Temple Score C.A.A. Soccer Playoff Victories

In a four-goal burst in the second half, UConn eliminated Bridgeport, 6-2, in the national Collegiate Athletic Association soccer playoffs yesterday...

the season for Dave Bragg, the Temple goalie. It seems that UConn has acquired the knack of scoring goals early. Besides yesterday's first goal, which came 35 seconds after the kickoff...

Temple on a Streak: Temple's 13th straight win by Temple was the 13th in one year. Adding the games from last season, it is the longest in the country among major college soccer teams...

Three of the four regional finals in the College Division will be played Saturday. Southern Connecticut State will be at New Haven, Rollins at Loyola of Baltimore and Western Illinois at Missouri-St. Louis...



Robin Roberts

used to. But they are good people and they give me a different point of view." He appeared in games last season and batted .140.

K. C. Jones, the former coach of the Washington Bullets, is seeking a job in the Prince George (Md.) County school system. Sue V. Mills, the current school board president, said: "It would be a real good public relations thing for us. He could help out in a crisis, coaching, whatever."

Ray Seales of Tacoma, Wash., who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympic boxing championships at Munich, has been named to fight Alan Minter, the British middleweight champion. They are scheduled to meet in a 10-rounder at London's Royal Albert Hall Dec. 7.

Galt MacDermot Singing And Playing Show Tunes On Piano at the Ballroom

Most of the composers and lyricists who have appeared so far in the "Broadway at the Ballroom" series at the Ballroom, 458 West Broadway, have depended on a singing style that made up in enthusiasm or personal involvement for whatever it might lack in polish...

Mr. MacDermot, who admits to a musical background that is primarily jazz and rhythm and blues, is a much stronger pianist than he is a singer. He has a high, thin, rather tentative voice that does relatively little for the words of the various lyrics with whom he has worked...

Both of them sung in Mr. MacDermot's shows and, through the remainder of his engagement, he will be assisted by other singers from those shows: tonight, Virginia Vestoff and Lynn Kellogg; tomorrow, Miss Vestoff and Larry Kert; Saturday, Miss Vestoff, Mr. Matlock and Kim Milford; Sunday, Miss Vestoff and Larry Marshall.

Persian Miniature Sold for \$464,800

A 18th-century Persian miniature belonging to Arthur A. Houghton Jr. was auctioned yesterday for the record price of \$464,800 by Christie's of London. The illuminated painting, measuring 10 by 12 inches and entitled "The Death of Zuhak," is attributed to Sultan Mohammad.

It was purchased by P. & D. Colnaghi & Company, a fine-arts dealer in London. The rare miniature, depicting the gory end of the tyrant prince, was judged the most extraordinary of the seven folios or leaves that were sold. They were part of "The Houghton Shahnameh," a manuscript commissioned 450 years ago by Shah Isma'il and presented as a gift to his son Prince Tahmasp.

Mr. Houghton, chairman of Steuben Glass, a division of the Corning Glass Works, presented 78 of the Shahnameh folios to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1972, miniatures that are on view in the Met's Islamic galleries. The seven folios sold brought a total of \$1.3 million.

Thomas Wolfe. The Cronyns have brought the show to theaters from coast to coast. The Town Hall benefit lists tickets at \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100.

Mannes to Present Tchaikovsky's 'Iolanta'

Tchaikovsky's last opera, "Iolanta," will be presented by the Mannes College of Music from March 24 to March 27. A rarely performed work—it was given an open-air presentation at Scarborough-on-Hudson, N.Y., on Sept. 10, 1933—it was composed in 1891, two years before Tchaikovsky's death. Though its title is similar to that of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe," the Tchaikovsky work differs entirely.

"Iolanta" will be directed by Semyon Bychov, a recent emigre from the Soviet Union who is now on the Mannes faculty. The English version of the text has been adapted by Robert Hess and Robert Joel Schwartz. The four performances will be given at the Marymount Manhattan Theater at 221 East 71st Street.

Cronyns' 'Faces of Life' To Benefit Lab on Dec. 2

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, who have been playing out of town with their show, "The Many Faces of Love," will perform at Town Hall on Dec. 2 as a benefit for the Colonades Theater Lab, a local repertory company.

They have never done this program in New York and this will be its only presentation in the city. Compiled and edited by Eleanor Wolquitt, it consists of poetry, prose and dramatic scenes from the Cronyns' long string of hits, among them "A Streetcar Named Desire," "A Delicate Balance" and "The Furberster."

The writers represented include Dostoyevsky, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Frost, James Goldman, Samuel Hoffenstein, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ogden Nash, Dorothy Parker, Bertrand Russell, Shakespeare, James Thurber and...

Maritime Fruit Carrier Files Suit Against Bankers Trust Group

The Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, an Israel-based shipping corporation, said yesterday in New York that it sued a group of banks and individuals, alleging that they acted to the company's detriment.

The suit, filed in New York State Supreme Court, seeks compensatory damages of \$200 million and punitive damages of \$100 million. Among the companies named as defendants in the action was the Bankers Trust Company, the lead lending bank for Maritime Fruit.

A spokesman for Bankers Trust said last night that the bank denies the allegations "as they relate to the Bankers Trust group." He added, "We regard the charges as completely without merit."

THE MONA LISA'S SMILE...



EXPLAINED!



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At Teacher's we've watered down the price on fifths, quarts and half gallons. But that's all we watered down. Our scotch is still bottled in Scotland. And distilled and blended in the Scottish highlands. Scotch drinkers didn't mind paying more for it. We don't think they'll mind paying less.

TEACHER'S SCOTCH. ALWAYS A GREAT SCOTCH, NOW A GREAT BUY.

The special 5-week Holiday Lottery. Chances to win every week. \$14-million Final Drawing. Top Prize of \$980,000. This Holiday Season, some New Yorkers will start getting their presents a little early. November 26th to be exact. That's the date of the first drawing in the Empire Stakes Holiday Lottery. The special 5-week game where you can win a top prize of \$980,000, and lots of other prizes too.

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Table listing various movies and showtimes for different theaters.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

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WOMEN FREE WEEKENDS BEFORE 6PM A CHILD IS A WILD YOUNG THING

"MUST BE SEEN TO UNDERSTAND YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILD OR THE CHILD YOU MAY HAVE ONE DAY"

QUAD CINEMA 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

WORLD PREMIERE COMING OUT IN 1957

THE NEXT MAN Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe

TOUCH OF HIS MASTER THUNDERHEAD

GHOST OF A CHANCE BARE DEVILS

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

BOYS IN THE SLUMS

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

Kate

Stage: Abbey Troupe in 'The Plough and the Stars'

O'Casey Drama at Brooklyn Academy of Music

By CLIVE BARNES

My Irish grandfather had a phrase that was inordinately fond of. It was: "As Irish as the pigs in the morning..."

I am not, I suspect, among O'Casey's most fervent admirers, yet only a fool could deny the passion and poetry of "Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars" and his much later play "Red Roses for Me," written after he had left Ireland to settle in England.

The case for O'Casey is readily put. Few playwrights, other than Shakespeare, have had such an easy mastery of the special texture of tragicomedy.

In a play such as "The Plough and the Stars"—the preference incidentally

Cast list for 'The Plough and the Stars' including names like Clive Gurnahy, Bill Foley, John Kavanagh, etc.

is to the emblems of the Irish Citizens Army, one of the revolutionary forces —he recalls, unconsciously one is sure, the techniques of Maxim Gorky.

The characters are fantastically yet totally true in their theatrical sense. Fluther, my favorite, a ragged old rebel; Mrs. Gogan and Bessie Burgess, those formidable Dublin matrons; that wry revolutionary the Covey (a portrait of O'Casey as a young man perhaps?) the two loving Clitheroes, are all exaggerated portraits in depth.

This anniversary, Bicentennial pro-

Work Beautifully Presented With Fine Performers

duction, directed by Tomas Mac Anna, has been lovingly and beautifully staged. There is a sense of tradition here that enables the play to work with the conscious stylized confidence of an opera.

Yes, the Abbey has had its bad times, as well as its good times, and I have for my sins and for the pleasure of Dublin, had a few evenings that could theoretically speaking, be better forgotten.

Three performances stood out: Cyril Cusack's beautifully modulated Fluther, Angela Newman's deeply felt Mrs. Gogan, and, of course, the wonderful Sibban McKenna, whom I have admired for 30 years now since her performance in "Paul Vincent Carroll's" "The White Steed," as the noblely peculiar Bessie Burgess.

Mr. Bloch's intentions seemed right, particularly in the impetuous quality he brought to the Schumann. But in carrying them out, there was not the secure rhythmic base or rhythmic precision that is imperative for this kind of resilient music.

At this stage of his career, the young pianist reminded one of the late Simon Barere, a remarkable virtuoso who seemed ill at ease in music outside of the display field.

At this stage of his career, the young pianist reminded one of the late Simon Barere, a remarkable virtuoso who seemed ill at ease in music outside of the display field.

'Lake of Fire' Subtly Danced By Don Redlich

By ANNA KISSELGOF

The difference between verbal and nonverbal theater was made Tuesday night at the Roundabout Theater when the Don Redlich Dance Umbrella series presented a new work, "Lake of Fire," in an erotic, gothic, lurid and almost shocking kind of work that could not have been formed in the so-called legitimate theater simply because words would not do the reality that would be sure to provoke embarrassment.

Mr. Redlich has always been a dancer with a mean wit. In a sense he is like Alfred Hitchcock. The "Lake of Fire" is a virtuoso study of the fact that it is too much.

Mr. Redlich is playing Mendelssohn and conceivably, what follows merely a picture of the suppressed desires and passions that pass through characters' minds as they hear music.

Because it is Mr. Redlich, a pianist, who gets stabbed with scissors, and whose extraordinary performance is a study in the allegorical, the artist is society. Somehow, doubts it.

Recital: Boris Bloch in Piano Debut

By RAYMOND ERICSON

In the second half of his debut recital at the 92d Street "Y" on Tuesday night, Boris Bloch turned to Prokofiev's Four Pieces (Op. 4), Busoni's "Carmen" Fantasy and Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody."

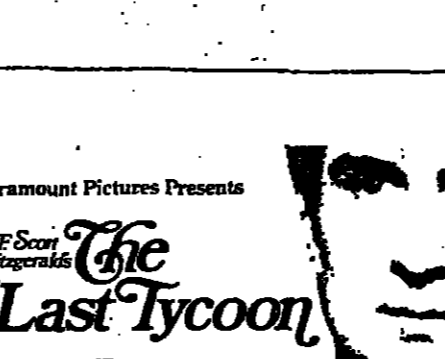
Most of these are finger-breakers, but they seemed like simple exercises to the 25-year-old pianist, who was born in Odessa, studied there and in Moscow and now lives in this country.

His handling of the grinding three-note figures in Prokofiev's "Despair," in its changeable context, was extraordinarily sensitive, and he flashed through the same composer's "Suggestion diabolique" so as to make the sparks fly.

"SLICK, FAST-PACED AND EXCITING." - Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

EMMANUEL L. WALT presents A Martin Bergman Production Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe "The Next Man"

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Red Carpet Theatres

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD MOVIE... DAZZLING." - New York Times

"PREMIUM STUFF FROM BEGINNING TO END." - Jane Osterman, Bergen Record

"MARVELOUSLY FUNNY AND WISE." - Vincent Canby, New York Times

EMMANUEL L. WALT presents A Martin Bergman Production Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe "The Next Man"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "The Last Tycoon" A Romance



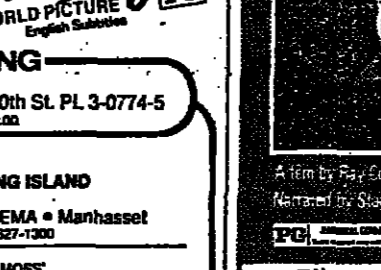
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "CARRIE" United Artists

Red Carpet Theatres

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD MOVIE... DAZZLING." - New York Times

"PREMIUM STUFF FROM BEGINNING TO END." - Jane Osterman, Bergen Record

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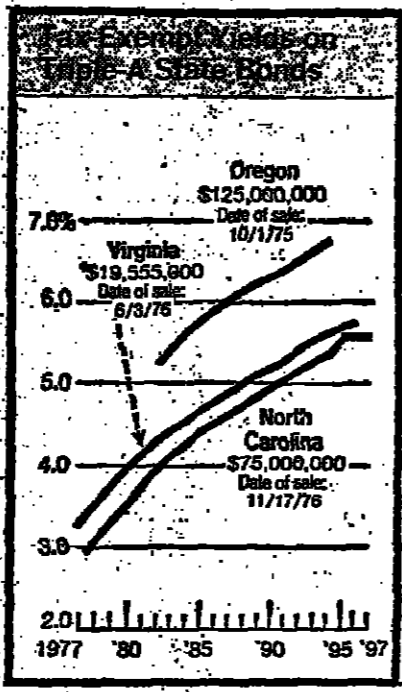
كازمان الهمل

Ex-Exempt Interest Rates Declining as Volume Soars

Expected to Continue '76 New-Issue Total Tops Any Full Year

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Volume of new tax-exempt bonds states and cities so far in 1976 has topped \$30 billion this week—a record larger than the amount sold in almost any full year—and yet interest rates are declining.



rates declined from peaks reached in 1974. Early this year, as the inflation rate dropped and New York City's fiscal crisis waned...

BANKAMERICA PLANS A FULLER DISCLOSURE FOR ITS OPERATIONS

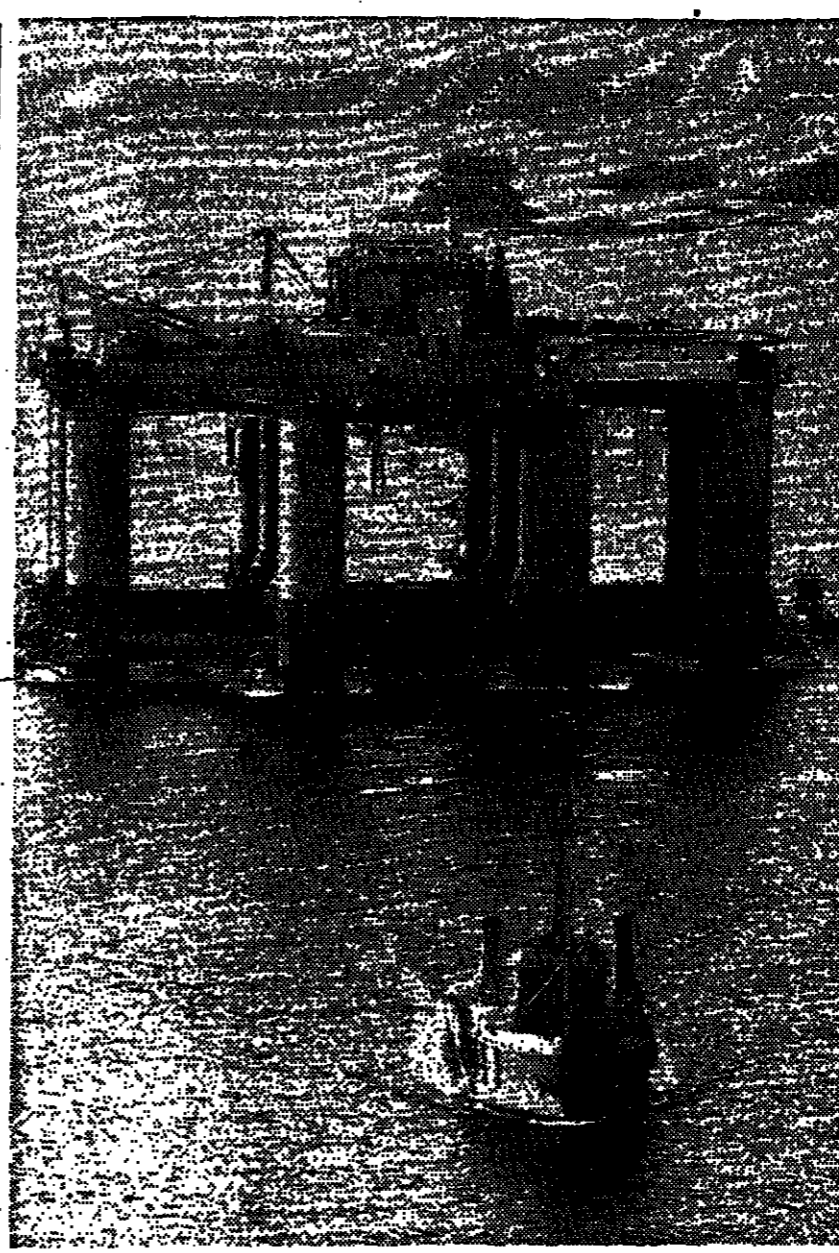
New Code Will Cover Previously Confidential Information on All Areas in U.S. and Abroad

By PAUL LEWIS

The BankAmerica Corporation—the nation's largest banking concern—announced here yesterday that it would publish a substantial amount of previously confidential information about its operations under the terms of a new disclosure code it has adopted.

This information would cover all areas of the bank's activities, including domestic and foreign lending, credit policy, relations with the Government and the remuneration of directors.

Some of the information would be available immediately, while the remainder would be published along with the bank's annual report next March.



ENDING A TRANS-ATLANTIC CROSSING: The Ocean Victory, a semi-submersible, offshore drilling rig in Narragansett Bay yesterday.

LESS NATURAL GAS EXPECTED IN WINTER; LITTLE EFFECT SEEN

USE OF ALTERNATIVES IS CITED

Experts Predicting Few Losses in Production or Employment as Shortfall in the Fuel Grows

By STEVEN RATTNER

Declines in the availability of natural gas are expected to be even more substantial this winter than last, but like the experience of a year ago, the shortage will probably not affect residential or most commercial users...

As a result, for the last four years the Federal Power Commission has been allocating the available supplies as winter approaches under a system of nine priorities of customers...

Moreover, the effects will be uneven, with the Carolinas apparently likely to suffer most, followed by California and the Southwest and selected Midwestern industrial states.

U.S. Calls on Business to Help Shape Technical Aid to Developing Lands

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The Ford Administration invited business, labor and educational leaders to help plan a United States policy for transferring technology to developing countries at a day-long conference here today.

The host, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, told more than 300 participants that "to abdicate" from a principal role in helping developing countries create their own technological bases would be to make us irrelevant to the concerns of a major part of humanity.

He went on to warn that the United States could ignore the demands of third world countries for improvement of their own technological and scientific establishments only at its peril, saying: "Those who feel themselves disadvantaged, unjustly treated, dispossessed, will band together, and they will join any other group that is willing to undermine the existing order."

The conference was designed by the Administration to prepare for a United Nations meeting on science and technology for developing countries in 1979.

Technology Panel Discussions In the panel discussions that followed some of the problems inherent in technology transfer—a coinage of third world countries that has become popular in international meetings over the last year—came quickly to the fore.

William W. Wimpfing general vice president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers declared that his trade union colleagues had become extremely allergic to anything smacking of "the exportation of American jobs."

"It concerns me when 8 million Americans are out walking the streets looking for a job," he said, adding that when union men hear the phrase technology transfer now, "it is time for the American worker to put his hand over his wallet."

Mr. Wimpfing spoke also of American corporations transferring operations overseas, which "simultaneously enrich themselves and impoverish American workers."

"Everyone would benefit from the free flow of technology just as everyone would benefit from the free flow of Saudi Arabian oil and of Japanese transistors," he concluded. The businessmen who shared the panel table winced.

The consensus of the participants representing industry seemed to be, as G. William Miller, chairman of Textron Inc., phrased it, that "enlightened self-interest" of American manufacturers called for creation of "a more prosperous world" providing larger markets for American products.

Market Profile: Weekly, November 17, 1976. NYSE: 19,300,000 shares. Other Markets: 40,480,000 shares. ISSUES TRADED: 1,866. Unchanged: 434. Down: 69.

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Investment Firms Buy 90% of Bonds in Exxon Auction

By LEONARD SLOANE

More than 90 percent of the bonds sold publicly by Exxon Tuesday were purchased by six investment bankers or groups of investment bankers for resale.

The sale of \$54.9 million worth of 30-year, tax-exempt pollution control bonds—formally issued by the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority but guaranteed by the nation's largest oil company—was accomplished in a "Dutch auction."

The results of the first day of public selling by bond dealers, however, indicate that neither goal may have been achieved.

Almost \$40 million of the \$54.9 million issue was purchased by two investment banking groups—a combination of the First Boston Corporation and Salomon Brothers and a combination of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

Officials at some of these concerns said that half to two-thirds of the bonds were resold yesterday to institutions and individuals in minimum units of \$5,000.

Continued on Page 63, Column 5

3 Truckers Charged With Fixing Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—The Justice Department today charged three motor carrier organizations with conspiring illegally to fix intrastate truck rates in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

A civil suit was filed in United States District Court in Atlanta against the Southern Motor Carriers Rate Conference Inc., Atlanta; the Motor Carriers Traffic Association Inc., Greensboro, N.C.; and the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

The suit charged the organizations, representing more than 400 carriers, had conspired since the early 1940's to make collusive intrastate rate proposals to state regulatory agencies in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The department asked the court to enjoin future violations, cancel all of their intrastate tariffs already on file with state rate-setting agencies and cancel provisions in their corporate charters or bylaws that have the purpose or effect of suppressing competition.

Washington & Business Creating Jobs as Alternative to Tax Cut



A scene at the construction site for the extension of the Port Authority Bus Terminal on Eighth Avenue in New York. The building trades would prefer a program of public works as a way to ease unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The latest signs of slowdown in the economy, notably Monday's report of an October dip in industrial production, have triggered fresh talks about quick anti-recession tax cut in 1977.

Motor carriers using intrastate rates published by the organizations received combined revenues totaling more than \$80 million in 1975 from their intrastate shipments in the five states, the Justice Department said.

Mr. Reuss, an unrelenting idealist at the age of 64, would prefer—if forced to choose—public-service employment to a tax cut. He and many other supporters of President-elect Jimmy Carter see that as a more certain way to create jobs for the "hard-core unemployed of rural America and urban ghettos."

What public-service employment means depends on who is asked. Mr. Reuss speaks feelingly of employing "young women in day-care centers, care for the elderly and school feeding."

Toyota Raises Prices 2.8%, or \$100 a Car

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 17—Toyota said today it was raising 1977 model prices by 2.8 percent, or \$100 a car, from 1976 levels but expected to maintain its import leadership with sales of about 390,000 units next year.

That was the prediction of Norman D. Lean, vice president in charge of general operations for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., the American subsidiary of the leading Japanese auto maker.

The company will emphasize a two-door Corolla sedan with a small 1.2-liter (73-cubic-inch) four-cylinder engine rated at 49 miles per gallon in Federal highway testing, the best fuel economy of any gasoline-powered car.

Toyota said the Corolla sedan would have a base price of \$2,788, or \$1 less than the comparable car last year. The company said this made it the car with the lowest price tag in the United States.

Domestic companies have had trouble selling their smaller cars this year. The General Motors Corporation and the American Motors Corporation have announced price cuts and rebates to spur sales.

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Tax trade? Swap? Switch? For Municipal Bond Holders we have the answers! Call us - you should get to know us. MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc.

Bonds Are Firm in Credit Markets; Option Excellent for New Issues

BY VARTAN G. VARTAN

trading and a firm price came... in the Government... and corporate bond markets... heavily weighted with inter-... offerings, met with an excellent... on the part of buyers. Sas-... katchewan, the Canadian... province, came south of the... border in Wall Street and... saw a sellout of its \$125-million... of 30-year debentures... priced to yield 8.70 percent... is rated double-A.

biggest offering consisted of... lion in bonds and notes, all rated... for the International Bank for... and Development. Selling... sky were the \$250 million of... cent notes, due in 1986, that... ed at 99.80 percent of their face... yield 7.83 percent.

t night, the "longs" of the bond... of the World Bank package... wn to "tag ends." The \$250 mil-... 7 1/2 percent bonds, due in 2001... ced at 99.533 percent to yield... nt to maturity.

edit markets carried through with... one that had prevailed on Mon-... tone that benefited from signs... wn in the domestic economy.

orporate trader summed up the... tivity in these words: "It was... swapping, buying—absolute pan-... m."

ual corporate bonds in the sec-... or trading, market were ahead... 1/4 point.

Government sector, intermediate... and long bonds were ahead... e from 4/32 to 5/32.

ates on Overnight Loans

hile, there was a developing sus-... some quarters of the Govern-... rket that the Federal Reserve... n the process, once again, of... dit policy.

at easing move—characterized by... ral funds rate's moving down to... n from 5 1/4 percent—took place... October. By contrast, in the late... of 1974, the funds rate peaked... rd 13 percent.

nd funds, whose direction provides... clue to Federal Reserve mon-... cy, are the rates on overnight... ong banks.

observers noted that if, in fact... does ease credit policy shortly... be a distinct departure from the... on of the last two years when... anges—down or up—have been... use to the monetary aggregates... n-easing at this juncture would... ted because of a weaker-than-ex-... onomy.

rdy's offering of Central Illinois... Service's \$55 million of 8.45 per-... -year bonds was reported to be... "tag ends," signifying a virtual... utility issue is rated double-A.

a eager reception was accorded... Power and Light's \$50 million... 30-year bonds. Priced to yield... 6.5 percent, this issue was reported... 8.5 percent sold last night.

ower's \$80 million of 30-year... on won by underwriters headed... ol Brothers. The successful syn-... id 100.144 for 8 1/2 percent cou-... offered at a price of 101.534 to... 0 percent; this issue was about... it sold last night.

riters are expected to offer... 10 million of Warner Communi-... 1/2 percent 10-year notes, tented... to yield 8.15 percent. Head-

New Bond Issues

Issuer	Par	Current	Yld	Actual
UTILITY BONDS				
Atlantic City	100	100-102 1/2	+ 1/8	8.10
Central Ind. Gas	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.27
Edison	100	101-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.30
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25
Edison	100	100-101 1/2	+ 1/8	8.25

RULE BOARD ACTS TO BAR TIE-UPS OF BOND ISSUES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board today proposed rules designed to prevent bond underwriters from tying up new offerings, thereby frequently preventing investors from buying them until they can be marked up in price.

The board's draft rule, covering only those offerings negotiated directly with the issuer, requires an offering period of at least 24 hours during which the entire issue must be offered to customers at the established and announced terms. This period would begin with the first acceptance of a customer order by a dealer and would not preclude obtaining preferential indications of interest in the bonds.

The new rule, on which comment will be received until Jan. 17, differs from a previous one for sales in which competitive bids are sought.

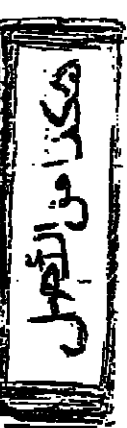
Exxon Bonds to Investment Firms

Continued From Page 61

—which were purchased by 22 buyers in the Dutch auction for \$994.50 for each \$1,000 of principal amount—were reoffered yesterday by some at \$1,000 each to institutions and \$1,010 apiece to individuals.

Much of the talk at investment banking houses during the day dealt with whether Exxon could have received a lower interest rate by going through an underwriting syndicate. According to an officer of one firm, a comparison with a pollution control issue recently sold by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company showed that Exxon was paying more than another company with comparable prestige and credit rating.

The coupon rate of the Du Pont offering, which is selling at par, is 5.70 percent. Even if the normal underwriting



Name the top U.S. banks in international cash management.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Commodities Rise, Soybean Futures Gain of 2 1/2 Cents

Nov. 17 (AP)—Soybean futures led most commodity futures in price areas on the Chicago Board of Trade today, closing with a gain of 2 1/2 cents a bushel.

Corn prices advanced just over 1 cent, but soybean oil closed on a 1-cent drop. Corn futures were up 4 cents in nearby options but the most popular lost 1 1/2 cents. Oats futures were up 1 cent, but wheat futures were down 1 cent. Soybean futures were mixed, but nearby options were up 1/2 cent a point.

Futures traded lower through the session, improving slightly toward the close. The November option, off the board tomorrow, shot up at the last minute under liquidation.

Close, soybeans were 5 to 2 1/2 cents higher, November 6.51; December 6.51; December 6.51; December 6.51; December 6.51; December 6.51.

Business Records

VACANCY PROCEEDINGS:

DELAWARE INC., 112 W. 34 St., N.Y.

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Did you list Continental Bank? Maybe not. But once you consider our experience and performance record, we think you'll change your mind.

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4
Transport	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4
Financial	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4

Up-Down Volume

NYSE	Advanced	Declined
NYSE	1,232,000	1,232,000
AMEX	1,232,000	1,232,000

Odd-Lot Trading

NYSE	Advanced	Declined
NYSE	1,232,000	1,232,000
AMEX	1,232,000	1,232,000

Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	30 Transport	30 Financial
30 Industrials	30 Transport	30 Financial

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	100,000	100.00	+0.10
General	100,000	100.00	+0.10

Amex Market Diary

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged

S. & P. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4

Amex Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4

NASDAQ Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	312.3	311.7	312.1	+0.4

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	100,000	100.00	+0.10

O.T.C. Market Diary

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
IBM	100.00	+0.10	+0.10%

Changes - Down

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
IBM	100.00	-0.10	-0.10%

Market Diary

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	100,000	100.00	+0.10

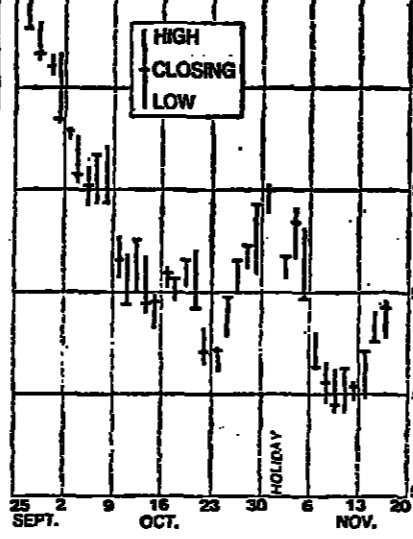
Dollar Leaders

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	100,000	100.00	+0.10

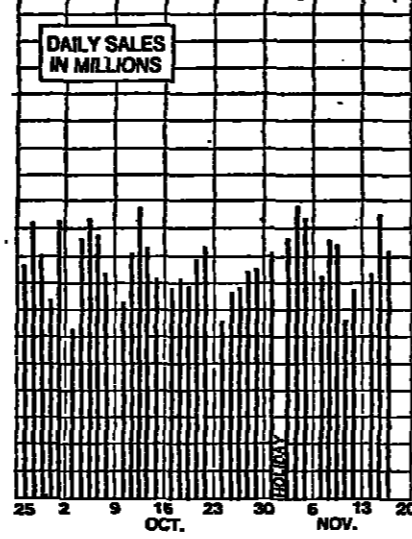
Volume by Exchanges

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ

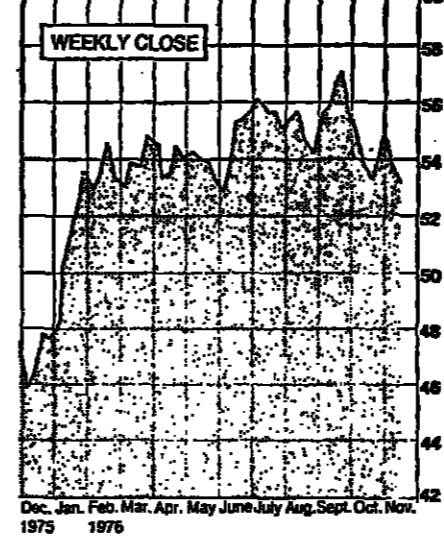
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10
IBM	100.00	100.00	+0.10
General	100.00	100.00	+0.10

Continued on Page 6

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Lever Group Reports Advance of 29% in Its 3d-Quarter Earnings

By CLARE M. BECKETT

Lever Group, one of the world's largest industrial enterprises, which more than 500 operating subsidiaries reported yesterday a combined increase of 29 percent for the third quarter. This confirmed the recovery in shown in the first two quarters after a fluctuating pattern in two years.

Personal Income Gained 0.7% in October, Aided By Federal Pay Raises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—Personal income increased 0.7 percent in October as pay raises for Federal workers helped offset cuts in factory employment, the Commerce Department reported today.

Federal Government received \$2 billion more because of pay raises. The Commerce Department said the growth rate slowed for factory payrolls because of layoffs in the metals industries, strikes and fewer pay raises for those holding jobs.

TOYOTA LIFTS PRICES 2.8%, OR \$100 A CAR

Continued From Page 61
from last year. Volkswagen's sales are down 31 percent and miscellaneous imports are off 21 percent but Japanese imports are up 9 percent as a class.

as the Celica Liftback and the Corolla Liftback. This is a big difference between ourselves and the domestics in the small car area. We have an enormous selection of vehicles—all kinds, colors, prices and models.

Companies List Their Earnings Results

Company	1976	1975
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA (AL)	Qtr. rev. \$1,200,000	Qtr. rev. \$1,100,000
AMERICAN AIRLINES (AA)	Qtr. rev. \$1,500,000	Qtr. rev. \$1,400,000
AMERICAN SALES (AS)	Qtr. rev. \$800,000	Qtr. rev. \$750,000
AMERICAN STATES (AS)	Qtr. rev. \$600,000	Qtr. rev. \$550,000
AMERICAN TRADING (AT)	Qtr. rev. \$400,000	Qtr. rev. \$350,000
AMERICAN UNION (AU)	Qtr. rev. \$300,000	Qtr. rev. \$250,000
AMERICAN WAREHOUSE (AW)	Qtr. rev. \$200,000	Qtr. rev. \$150,000
AMERICAN WAREHOUSES (AW)	Qtr. rev. \$100,000	Qtr. rev. \$50,000
AMERICAN WEST (AW)	Qtr. rev. \$900,000	Qtr. rev. \$850,000
AMERICAN WOODCOCK (AW)	Qtr. rev. \$700,000	Qtr. rev. \$650,000
AMERICAN YACHTING (AY)	Qtr. rev. \$500,000	Qtr. rev. \$450,000

\$32,500,000
IFINT-USA Incorporated
(a subsidiary of IFI International S.A.)
Guaranteed Secured Promissory Note
due October 1, 1991
Direct placement of this Note with an institutional investor has been arranged by the undersigned.
LAZARD FRÈRES & CO.
18 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus

New Issues / November 18, 1976
\$500,000,000
International Bank for Reconstruction and Development
\$250,000,000 Ten Year Notes of 1976, due December 1, 1986
Interest Rate 7.80%
Price 99.80% and accrued interest, if any, from December 1, 1976
Interest payable June 1 and December 1
\$250,000,000 Twenty-Five Year Bonds of 1976, due December 1, 2001
Interest Rate 8.3%
Price 99.533% and accrued interest, if any, from December 1, 1976
Interest payable June 1 and December 1
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers	Morgan Stanley & Co.	The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.	Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
Drexel Burnham & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Lazard Frères & Co.	Lehman Brothers
Reynolds Securities Inc.	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Wertheim & Co., Inc.	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	Discount Corporation of New York	Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	Shields Model Roland Securities	Weeden & Co.
ABD Securities Corporation	Basle Securities Corporation	Alex. Brown & Sons
Robert Fleming	Kleinwort, Benson	Moseley, Haigarten & Estabrook Inc.
Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.	Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation	Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.	Spencer-Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation	Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
Adams & Peck	Advest Co.	American Securities Corporation
J. C. Bradford & Co.	Briggs, Schaeffle & Co., Inc.	Butcher & Singer Inc.
Dominick & Dominick	Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.	A. Webster Dougherty & Co.
Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.	Fahnestock & Co.	Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	Legg Mason/Wood Walker	Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.	Wood Gundy Incorporated
Yamaichi International (America), Inc.	Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.	Printon, Kane & Co.
Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.	Doft & Co., Inc.	Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
Hoppin, Watson Inc.	Josephthal & Co.	Lepercq, de Neufelize & Co.
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.	Rand & Co., Inc.	Ultrafin International Corporation
Burgess & Leith	Daniels & Bell, Inc.	DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine
First Harlem Securities Corporation	Gruntal & Co.	Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.
Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.	Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.	Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.
New Japan Securities International Inc.	Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.	Richardson Securities, Inc.

Tax-Exempt Interest Rates Sinking as Volume of New Issues Soars

Continued From Page 61
Yields moved down to their lowest since June 1974. In late October, market viewed as investment bank...

Inventories of bonds become more valuable.
Lower interest rates, of course, do not benefit investors who buy new bonds.

and individuals. The new tax-exempt bond funds still are not the major force they are expected to become next year, according to some underwriters.

third highest on a nine-grade scale—that were priced to yield as much as 7.10 percent, a rate that equivalent to a 10 percent return for someone with \$18,000 of taxable income.

NBC AGREES TO CURBS IN SETTLING U.S. SUIT

Continued From Page 1
rights to a program before the program was even developed.
Prohibited on Options

disappointed. The suits did not cover news programming.
The networks sought dismissal of the suits on the ground that there was an improper motive behind them...

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal income taxes and from State of Arizona income taxes, under existing statutes and court decisions, except with respect to any Bond held by a substantial user (or related person) of the facilities financed from the proceeds of the Bonds.

NEW ISSUE
Moody's: Aa
S & P's: Aa
\$28,000,000
The City of Phoenix, Arizona
Civic Improvement Corporation
Airport Terminal Excise Tax Revenue Bonds

Dated December 1, 1976 Due July 1, 1980-1999
Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first coupon January 1, 1977) payable at The Valley National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona or at The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., New York, New York or at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Amount, Due, Rate, Yield or Price. Rows show bond amounts from \$720,000 to \$1,270,000 with corresponding yields and prices.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois. Such offering is not made hereby but only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in this State.

- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Salomon Brothers
White, Weld & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Weeden & Co.

220 KV NORTH TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT
PREQUALIFICATION OF CHILEAN AND FOREIGN TENDERS
The Electrical Division of the Chilean State Enterprise (ENDESA) invites to Chilean and foreign tenders...

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions interest on the Series B Bonds is exempt from Federal Income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Series B Bond for any period during which such Series B Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of the facilities with respect to which the Series B Bonds were issued or a related person.

NEW ISSUE/NOVEMBER 18, 1976
\$28,000,000

Virginia Housing Development Authority
Single Family Mortgage Bonds, 1976 Series B

Dated: December 1, 1976/Due: October 1, as shown below
Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1, first interest payment April 1, 1977) payable at the principal office of United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Virginia, Trustee or, at the option of the holder, at the principal office of Bankers Trust Company, New York, N.Y. Issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000...

The Series B Bonds shall be redeemable prior to maturity, as more fully described in the Official Statement.

\$19,100,000 Serial Bonds
AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES, YIELDS AND PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Amount, Due, Rate, Price. Rows show serial bond amounts from \$145,000 to \$1,335,000 with corresponding yields and prices.

\$8,900,000 Term Bonds 6 7/8 % due October 1, 2008 @ 100%

The Series B Bonds are general obligations of the Virginia Housing Development Authority, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia constituting a public instrumentality, payable out of any of the Authority's revenues, moneys or assets...

The Authority has no taxing power. The Series B Bonds do not constitute a debt or grant of loan of credit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the Commonwealth shall not be liable thereon, nor shall the Series B Bonds be payable out of any funds other than those of the Authority.

The Series B Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, or withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Hawkins, Dalefield & Wood, New York, N.Y., Bond Counsel to the Authority.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Craigie Incorporated
Wheat, First Securities, Inc.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Bank of America Bankers Trust Company Bear, Stearns & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Chemical Bank Citibank, N.A. Continental Bank Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation
Fahnestock & Co. Fidelity American Bank, N.A. The First Boston Corporation First & Merchants National Bank
The First National Bank of Boston The First National Bank of Chicago Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Incorporated Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Matthews & Wright, Inc. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York
W. H. Morton & Co. The Northern Trust Company John Nuveen & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc.
L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. United Virginia Bank
Virginia National Bank Weeden & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.
Anderson & Strudwick Incorporated Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc. Horner, Barksdale & Co.
Scott & Stringfellow, Inc. Strader & Company Incorporated
Butcher & Singer Inc. Carolan & Co., Inc. The Cherokee Securities Company A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Ergood & Co. Ferris & Company Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc. Johnston, Lemon & Co.
Kaufman Bros. Co. Legg Mason/Wood Walker Dkt. of First Regional Securities, Inc. W. H. Mell, Inc. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated
Prescott, Ball & Turben Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Low to live an t-full weekend
Miss the art reviews, criticism appearing every in the separate section of The New Times, and Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section
New York Times
Miss the art reviews, criticism appearing every in the separate section of The New Times, and Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF Diamond Alkali Company

Now known as DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION
32 1/2 Basking Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the Indenture dated as of February 1, 1963, from Diamond Alkali Company, now known as Diamond Shamrock Corporation, to Chemical Bank & Trust Company, now known as Chemical Bank, as Trustee, Diamond Shamrock Corporation has elected to redeem, on November 30, 1976 (the "redemption date"), all of its outstanding 7 1/2% Senior Bond Debentures due 1978 (the "Debentures") at 105% of their principal amount plus interest accrued thereon to the redemption date.

CONFIDENCE



Philip A. Houck, CLU
The dictionary defines it as "assurance, faith, a trusting relationship." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.
Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars.
Men and women who conscientiously earn and maintain the trust of their clients.
An elite corps of family and business financial counselors we are proud to salute.
Confidence. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.
Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.
General Agent
201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION
By: D. G. Malloy, Treasurer
Dated: October 29, 1976
GOLD/SILVER COINS
BOUGHT & SOLD
Call: 800-243-5670
For Spot Quotes
No New York Sales Tax
SAM SLOAT INC.
138 Main St., Westport, Conn.
203-225-4279

A MEETING OF THE LOT OWNERS of The Green-Wood Cemetery will be held at 11 Battery Place, New York on Monday, December 13, at 12 o'clock. All owners of lots in the cemetery which are subject to this meeting are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the presence of those whose lots are subject to this meeting.

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	+ 1/8

Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

Option & Price	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
AAVE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8
AAV	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/8

See the Automobile Exchange in Sports Pages today for the biggest selection of new and used car ads published by any New York newspaper.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

Leonard Silk

Dr. Burns's Cures vs. Keynesian Medicine

of the mysteries of the moment... Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had in mind...

writing in the current Lloyd's Bank Review, hails Lord Keynes's "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" as one of the three truly great books that political economists have written...

changes in fiscal and monetary policy is "less prompt, less reliable, or of lesser size than we would have had 10 or 15 years ago." Mr. Okun, who serves as a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board...

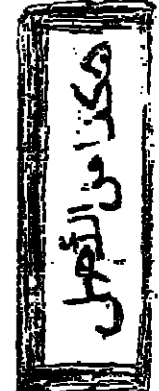


Arthur F. Burns

he put it in a speech at the University of Georgia last year... He also favors reducing the Federal minimum wage to prevent it from pricing many teenagers out of the job market...

Washington & Business: Making Jobs as Alternative to a Tax Cut

Continued From Page 61... its estimate of how much additional fiscal stimulus would be appropriate. "Instead of a \$10 billion tax cut I would favor \$5 billion and \$5 billion of public-service labor-intensive jobs," says Mr. Reuss...



Two sure ways to learn about the new tax law. Let the IRS give you very expensive education on April 15. 2. Come to Bache Halsey Stuart's free tax seminar on November 23.

Province of Saskatchewan (Canada) 8.70% Debentures Due 2006. Price 100% and accrued interest from November 15, 1976. Salomon Brothers, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., etc.

هكذا من القوم

NATURAL GAS EXPECTED IN WINTER

Continued From Page 61

Natural Gas Supply Committee, industry group.

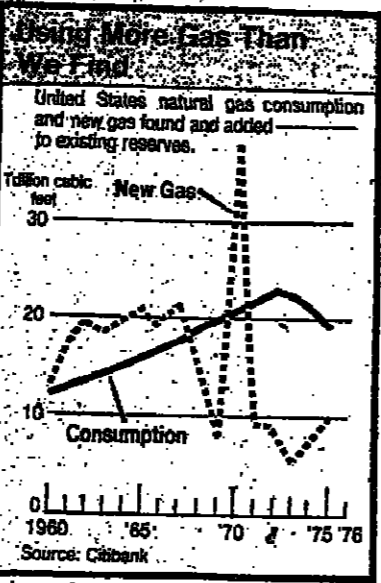
all of industry's alternative solutions costly. In 1976, natural gas cost wellhead only about 40 cents per B.T.U.—a British thermal unit, a unit of heat required, to raise the temperature of one pound of water one Fahrenheit. A similar amount of heat from coal cost 80 cents, from oil the cost was \$2.30, and from electric gas it was \$3. All told, the Energy Administration estimates that cost this year at \$500 million.

Essential as a feedstock for fertilizer and almost irreplaceable as a glass and some metal and textile. While no mass dislocations have been checked, a number of trade unions are offering dire predictions of these industries.

of the system of price controls has made natural gas too cheap, causing waste while discouraging conservation. Gas reserves have been declining since 1967 and only an 11-year supply at consumption rates down from 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled that the F.P.C. could regulate gas prices.

Setting of \$1.80 to \$2.50 per million B.T.U. on the cost of alternative energy experience with gas sold, uncontrolled intrastate markets, economists say that, in the absence of price controls, gas would settle at about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from \$1.20 now.

F.P.C. recently took a major step toward gas when it raised the price of gas that first produced or sold interstate markets since Jan. 1, 1975.



The New York Times/Nov. 13, 1975

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to \$1.42 and adjusted upward various prices below it.

For some experts on natural gas, this tripling of the rate on "new" gas will represent a test of whether the supporters of decontrol are right in their belief that higher prices will mean more production.

Meanwhile, production of distillate oils, used primarily for home heating, set a record for the year last week as the oil companies brace for an apparent cold winter, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.

However, last week's distillate production of 3.08 million barrels a day was several hundred thousand barrels short of the all-time record, a spokesman for the institute said.

For the second consecutive week, stocks of crude oil set a record last week, reflecting the buildup of inventories now, under way in anticipation of a price increase when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets on Dec. 15.

Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follow:

	Nov. 12, 1976	Nov. 5, 1976	Nov. 1, 1976
Gas production, daily	1.81	1.81	1.81
Distillate production, daily	3.08	3.01	2.71
Gasoline stocks	22.87	22.79	22.44
Distillate stocks	22.7	22.82	23.30
Crude oil imports	2.7	2.7	2.7
Produced imports	2.05	2.09	1.99
Crude stocks	26.24	26.5	27.7

Shift, to Sell Gold Dec. 8

Average of Acceptable Bids

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Bank announced that the 780,000 ounces of gold sold at its fifth auction on Dec. 8 will be sold at the average price of acceptable bids. Gold will be delivered to successful bidders through the Bank of America.

In the previous two auctions, the fund sold for the price bid and delivered to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The first two auctions were held in the Dutch auction method, in which the highest acceptable bid determines the price of all bids.

The average price at the last auction was \$117.71, up substantially from an average \$109.40 at the Sept. 15 auction. Following the October sale, the price rose steadily on bullion markets to \$140 an ounce before profit-taking sharply to around \$132.

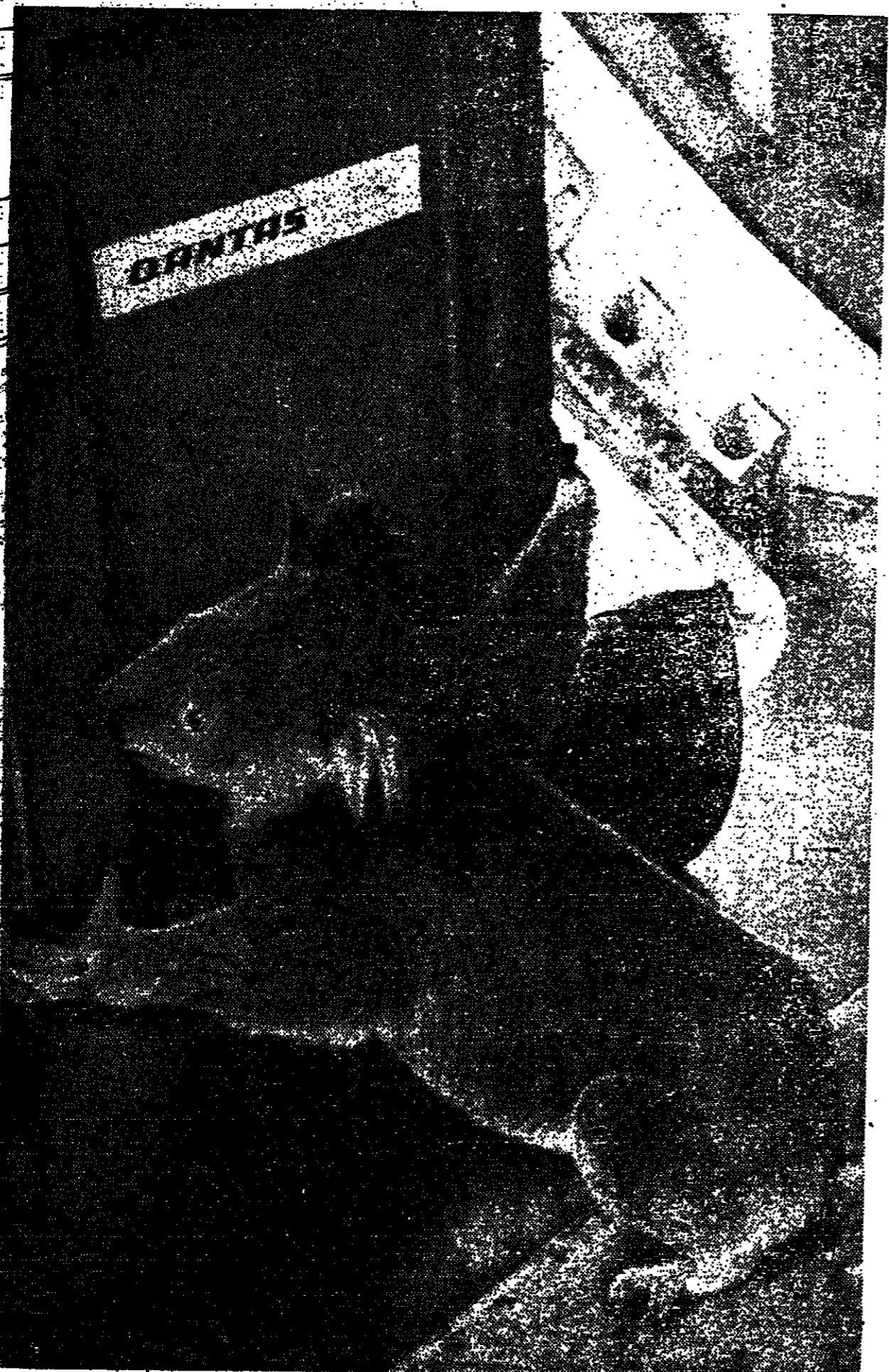
M.F. plans to hold auctions at intervals of about six weeks through mid-1977. The proceeds will be used to help develop nations.

ACCOUNTING BOARD HEAD REJECTS REASSESSMENT

Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, rejected yesterday a proposal that a special committee be reconvened to assess the board's performance.

Mr. Armstrong contended the move would usurp the duty of the Financial Accounting Foundation, the board's sponsor and overseer. He also accused Harvey Karpnick, chairman of Arthur Andersen & Company, of ignoring improvements that the foundation had brought about in the board's operations. He cited the change in procedures to deal promptly with emerging accounting problems.

Mr. Armstrong also described Mr. Karpnick's sharp criticisms of the board as misleading and "simply incorrect." Mr. Armstrong contended that when Mr. Karpnick attacked the board as allegedly an instrument of Federal regulatory authorities, Mr. Karpnick was merely pursuing a point he had pressed unsuccessfully in Federal Court.



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Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various stocks and their prices. Includes columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and other market data.

Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32's of a point, composite bid yields in basis points)

Table of Government and Agency Bonds showing bond names, yields, and other financial metrics.

Mutual Funds section listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

Authority Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond details and pricing.

Other Bonds

Table of Other Bonds listing various bond types and their prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C section providing additional market data and quotations.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom center of the page.

INS & FEEDS

WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, JOYBEAN OIL, WHEAT MEAL, LIVESTOCK, CATTLE (Feeder), HOGS (Feeder)

Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, November 17, 1976

CATTLE (Live-Beef), PORK BELLIES (Frozen), HOGS (Live), COCOA, POTATOES (Maine), EGGS (Shell), ORANGE JUICE (Froze Concentrated), ICEBROILERS, FOODS, COFFEE, SUGAR, WHEAT, CORN

METALS

COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)

COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, PALLADIUM, PLATINUM, U.S. SILVER COINS, LONDON METAL MARKET

Cash Prices

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976 (Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

Open Interest

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976

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مركز العمل

Informal State Housing Chief

John Gaines Heimann



A youthful and casual demeanor

John Gaines Heimann, 47 years old, seems to have a youthful and casual demeanor. In conversation with him, it was clear that he had a deep knowledge of the housing industry. He was chosen to take over the state's housing programs, a complex task that involves managing various public and private housing projects.

Mr. Heimann looks much younger than his 47 years, seems to have a youthful and casual demeanor. He was chosen to take over the state's housing programs, a complex task that involves managing various public and private housing projects.

Heimann's move into the housing industry is a new chapter in his career. He has spent the last few years in various roles, including working for Smith Barney & Company and the investment house, where he was involved for 11 years in union pension-fund business.

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Chrysler Tank Contract Is Seen Helping Connecticut

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

STRATFORD, Conn., Nov. 17—The Army's choice last week of the Chrysler Corporation as the primary contractor for its proposed new generation of battle tanks may help fuel this hard-hit industrial state's economic recovery 18 to 24 months from now and may help assure relative prosperity for the state in the early 1980's.

Chrysler's contract with the Army is seen as a significant boost for Connecticut's economy. The state has been struggling with high unemployment and economic stagnation. The influx of military spending is expected to create thousands of jobs and stimulate local businesses.

The new tanks are being developed in Groton and the possibility that Sikorsky Aircraft here may win a \$2 billion contract for new troop-transport helicopters would thus assure this defense-oriented state of freedom from recession and even relative prosperity until well into the next decade.

Heimann's background in finance and investment makes him a valuable asset to the state's housing program. His experience with large-scale financial operations and pension funds is expected to be instrumental in managing the state's housing initiatives.

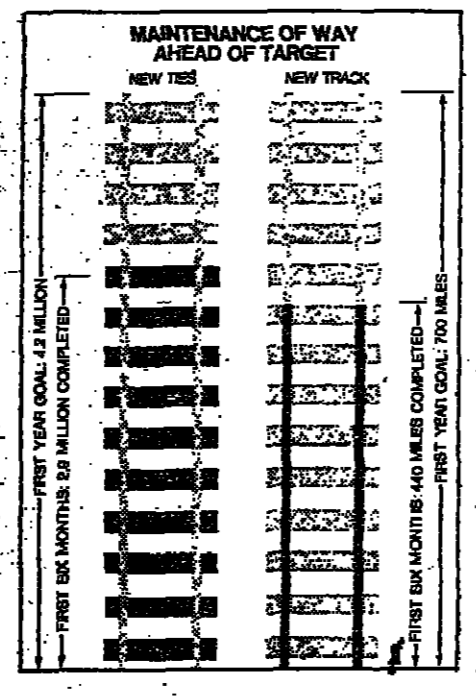
Mr. Heimann's move into the housing industry is a new chapter in his career. He has spent the last few years in various roles, including working for Smith Barney & Company and the investment house, where he was involved for 11 years in union pension-fund business.



Conrail people are rebuilding a better railroad with growing pride and determination.

Conrail reports on the fastest-moving railroad modernization of the century

After six months of operation, Conrail's rehabilitation of six bankrupt railroads is moving ahead full throttle. Repairs and upgrading are on or ahead of a fast-paced schedule.

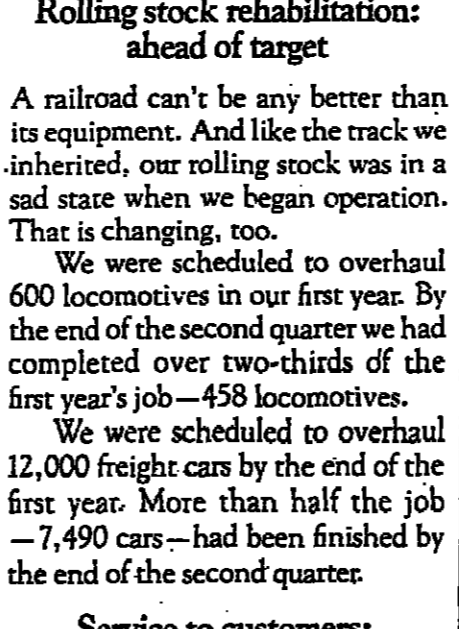


Maintenance of way: ahead of target

A railroad can't speed traffic to its destination if decaying tracks slow things down. Conrail inherited a problem: poorly maintained tracks and ties that would slow even the most modern rolling stock to a crawl.

Rolling stock rehabilitation: ahead of target

A railroad can't be any better than its equipment. And like the track we inherited, our rolling stock was in a sad state when we began operation. That is changing, too.

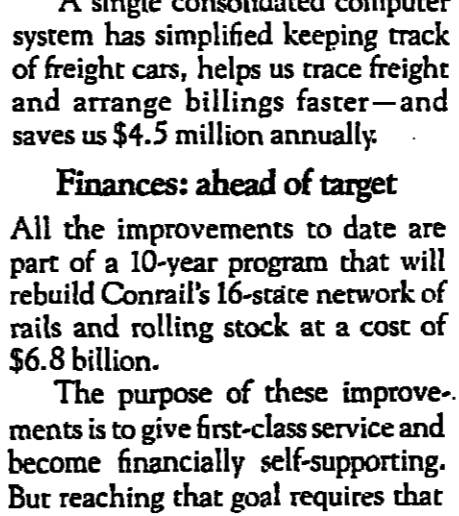


Service to customers: continually improving

A railroad can't prosper if it loses shipments, misplaces cars, or falls behind its own train schedules. So we've been concentrating on improving service, too.

Finances: ahead of target

All the improvements to date are part of a 10-year program that will rebuild Conrail's 16-state network of rails and rolling stock at a cost of \$6.8 billion.



A better way to run a railroad

It is still far too soon to declare Conrail an out and out success. In fact, we won't even think about calling ourselves a successful operation until we have completed all our Final System Plan rehabilitation—and have ceased running at a deficit.

Conrail run at a deficit for the first few years. The U.S. Railway Association's Final System Plan for Conrail projected a first-year loss of \$359,000,000. These projections were calculated on the basis of an accounting method called "depreciation accounting."

No short- or long-term conclusions should be drawn from these six-month figures. In the coming months, losses could be higher—and closer to the Final System Plan projection for the year.

Doctor Repairs Wounded Birds at New Center

The doctor said "One-third of the birds we see were shot by hunters. A lot of them are hit by cars as they run across the road. And animals, such as raccoons, and squirrels, that have been hit by automobiles. A lot of them get in traps with dead animals set out for them. Others are shot by birds of prey, the doctors say. We draw the line at robins, sparrows, and starlings, because we'd be trying to treat all those indiscriminately," Dr. Redig said. "In the past, it's the numbers, not the individuals, that we're concerned with."

He said that while many people think birds were dangerous, they respond to kindness. He said that when he entered a room, snakes and hawks are kept. But birds were upset and flew out. "But gently, he stroked them and then an eagle, and he stroked the hawk, making certain they didn't fly away. He said that when he entered a room, snakes and hawks are kept. But birds were upset and flew out. "But gently, he stroked them and then an eagle, and he stroked the hawk, making certain they didn't fly away. He said that when he entered a room, snakes and hawks are kept. But birds were upset and flew out. "But gently, he stroked them and then an eagle, and he stroked the hawk, making certain they didn't fly away."



Con Ed Picks 2 Areas on Hudson As Possible Site for a Power Plant

Continued From Page 1

York has applied for a permit to build a 1.2 million-kilowatt nuclear power plant for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York City.

Stuyvesant, in Columbia County, where the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation is conducting site studies for a 2.4 million-kilowatt plant, to be fueled either by nuclear fission or coal.

Cornwall, in Orange County, where Consolidated Edison's proposal to build a pumped-storage plant for use in periods of peaking electric demand has been held up since it was proposed 14 years ago.

Indian Point, in Westchester County, where Consolidated Edison built three atomic power plants. One is closed for safety reasons, the second is closed for refueling and the third has been sold to the Power Authority and is just going into operation.

In almost every one of those cases, opponents of any new power plants along the Hudson raised questions of safety in case of a nuclear accident, danger to fish in the river, thermal pollution of the river waters and visual pollution because of the construction of gigantic cooling towers. They have also questioned whether the added energy was really needed because of a falling population curve.

Some of those issues were discussed today by Arthur Hauspurg, president of Consolidated Edison, in a news conference at the Holiday Inn here. He said, for example, that at either site each of which has 2,000 to 3,000 acres—the plant would be far enough back from the bank so that it would not be visible from the river.

That prospect did not satisfy the opponents, who picketed outside the hotel bearing signs that read, "Con Edison Go Home," "Support Clean Energy, Not Nuclear Power," and "A power plant that isn't safe enough for New York City isn't safe enough to be built in Highland."

The mid-Hudson area was identified as one of the regions desirable for the site of future power stations in siting proposals made by the Empire State Power Resources Inc., the proposed statewide generating company sponsored by New York State's seven major utilities, Mr. Hauspurg said.

"When E.S.P.R.I. is approved," he said, "we would plan to turn over to it the site and the studies. If E.S.P.R.I. is not approved, we would plan to build the needed capacity, either alone or in partnership with other utilities."

By law, a utility must submit its siting plans for both a prime site and an alternative site for certification by the New York State Board of Electric Generating Siting and the Environment.

Mr. Hauspurg said that the company would choose one of the two sites in 1978, making one the prime site and the other the alternative. Then, detailed environmental and technical studies of both sites would be made before applying for permits for construction.

The timetable calls for the construction of a nuclear unit in 1984 or a coal unit

in 1985, with either set for completion in 1991.

Mr. Hauspurg said that Consolidated Edison now had adequate capacity to meet the power needs of New York City and Westchester for the rest of the 1970's, that it expected additional capacity from other sources for the 1980's and that the new proposals were part of a plan to provide adequate power until the year 2000.

He cited a finding by the New York Power Pool that 23 additional large base-load generating plants, both nuclear and coal-generated, at 12 different sites were needed to meet the demands of the 1990's.

Oil Is Ruled Out "The best time to go ahead with a plant for the 1990's is right now," he said, mentioning the long lead time needed for site studies, approvals and, finally, construction.

"Our long-range forecast for electric growth in our service territory indicates the need for about 600,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity a year in the 1990's," he said. "That would be the equivalent of adding four to six new base-load power plants, beginning in 1991 for a total of five million kilowatts of new generation during the decade."

He based his forecast on a 2.9 percent annual growth in demand for electricity, an estimate that was disputed by some environmental questioners at the news conference, on an assumption of a high level of conservation by consumers, a strong management program and a gradual improvement in the economy of both New York City and New York State.

Speaking specifically about the two proposed new sites, Mr. Hauspurg said that it had not yet been determined if the new plant would be nuclear or coal-fired, but he ruled out oil as a fuel because of the uncertainty of long-term oil supplies.

He estimated that construction of a 1.3 million-kilowatt nuclear plant at one of the new sites would cost about \$1.75 billion and would mean about 1,800 jobs at peak construction time. A coal plant, he said, would cost about \$1 billion and provide 1,200 construction jobs.

Mr. Hauspurg said that he thought a nuclear plant would be more economical to operate than a coal plant, but that coal was more reliable.

In reply to other questions, he said that land acquisition had not yet begun, that he expected opposition from environmental groups, that Consolidated Edison's financial condition was now sufficient to finance the new construction and that each site would be large enough for four plants but that the company planned to build no more than two on each site.

Many of the questions at the news conference were asked by representatives of environmental groups. When the conference ended, Dr. Peter Browne of the Hudson Nuclear Opponents, said: "This whole scheme is totally indefensible."

"If they thought they had difficulty in Cornwall, they ought to wait and see what happens here," he added.

UNITED STATES

Table of stock prices for United States, Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, and Toronto.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock prices for Toronto, Montreal, Buenos Aires, and Brussels.

Table of stock prices for London, Frankfurt, Zurich, and other international exchanges.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

MONEY

Table of money rates and interest rates.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table of money rates and interest rates.

What's going to happen in Washington now?

Advertisement for The New York Times newspaper, including the masthead and promotional text.

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Keep An Eye On The Hudson River from the fabulous GREENHOUSE

WOODSIDE TERRACE ARTS & CRAFTS

MADISON PK GARDENS

ROSLYN GARDENS

SILVERTOWN

SCARBOROUGH MANOR

GALAXY

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT EXEC for Sponsored Film Distributor

STAFF ANALYST

ACCOUNTANT ALL LEVELS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

Hotel Latham

PICKWICK ARMS

Hotel Carter

Hotel Empire

Hotel Opéra

Hotel Ritz

Hotel Waldorf Astoria

Hotel Marlborough

Hotel Commodore

Hotel Roosevelt

Hotel Westbury

Hotel Hamilton

Hotel Lincoln

Hotel Marlborough

Hotel Commodore

Hotel Roosevelt

Hotel Westbury

Hotel Hamilton

Hotel Lincoln

Hotel Marlborough

Hotel Commodore

Hotel Roosevelt

Brody Agency

Madison Ave

Adm. Secy

Art Asst/Secy

Advertising

Employ Center Bldg

Help Wanted

Admin Asst

Publishing

Administrative Asst

Admin Secy

Administrative Asst

Admin Secy

Administrative Asst

Admin Secy

Administrative Asst

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Administrative Asst

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Administrative Asst

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Calling in your Sunday ad? Call early and make sure you don't miss the deadline.

The New York Times First in New York in Classified Advertising

CAREER TRAINING Instruction-Female Business Schools

<p>Display Mgr Fashion \$10,000 FEE PAID \$25-28,000 A-1 FASHION (IND.) COMPANY, INC. JOBS FOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 15 E 40TH ST.</p>	<p>ESTIMATOR-ELECTRICAL FEE PAID \$25-28,000 A-1 FASHION (IND.) COMPANY, INC. JOBS FOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 15 E 40TH ST.</p>	<p>EXPORT ELEVATOR SUPERINTENDENT GULF AREA Should be experienced in elevators, etc. Must have 15 years experience. Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>Gal/Man Fri TEXTILES Experienced in textile manufacturing... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>GAL/GUY FRIDAY TRAVEL & TOURISM A large expanding travel agency... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>HOTEL ENGINEER Due to retirement of a valued employee... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>
<p>LEGE GRAD Salary \$14-16,000 Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>CREDIT MGR ASST Ready to expand... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>EXPORT TRAFFIC CLERK Need a person who combines a flair for detail... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>Gal/Man Fri TEXTILES Experienced in textile manufacturing... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>GAL/GUY FRIDAY TRAVEL & TOURISM A large expanding travel agency... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>	<p>HOTEL ENGINEER Due to retirement of a valued employee... Call: (212) 261-1100</p>
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Now... Monday through Friday you can get national distribution for your

Classified Business Opportunities Advertising in The New York Times

If you have a proposition that you believe should be brought to the attention of the whole national Times audience, here's the quick, economical way to do it.

For only 70 cents a line added to the already established rate, you can have your advertising included in all 900,000 copies of the weekday Times distributed from coast to coast. Normal distribution is 700,000 copies, in the New York market area.

This means that you can reach all 2,342,000 weekday readers of The Times in the New York area, plus 598,000 more readers in other cities and towns across the United States.

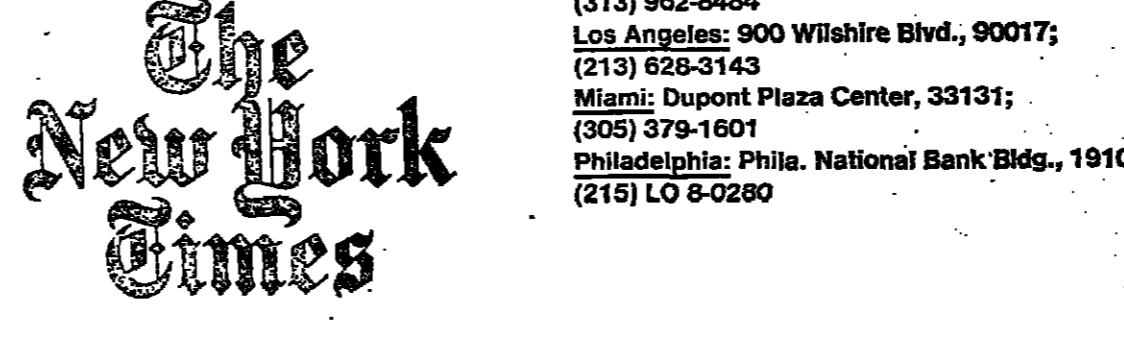
For more information, call (212) OX5-3311. Or write or call The New York Times office nearest you.

Regional offices of The New York Times
222 Station Plaza N., Mineola, N.Y. 11501
Tel. (516) 747-0500...in Suffolk, call 669-1800

1 N. Broadway, White Plains Plaza
White Plains, N.Y. 10601
Tel. (914) WH 9-5300...in Connecticut, call (203) 348-7767

17 Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102
Tel. (201) 623-3900

Other advertising offices of The New York Times
Boston: 84 State St., 02109; (617) 227-7820
Chicago: 233 N. Michigan Ave., 60601; (312) 565-0969
Detroit: 211 West Fort St., 48226; (313) 962-8484
Los Angeles: 900 Wilshire Blvd., 90017; (213) 628-3143
Miami: Dupont Plaza Center, 33131; (305) 379-1601
Philadelphia: Phila. National Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280



Upgrade Your Future at the New York City Offices of THE HARTFORD

Commercial Lines Casualty Underwriter
Personal Lines Underwriter
Workers Compensation Claims Representative

The Hartford Insurance Group
123 William Street
New York, N.Y. 10038
An equal opportunity employer

THE HARTFORD

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
LAB TECHNICIAN
LABORATORY ASSISTANT
LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
LABORATORY MANAGER

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
LABORATORY MANAGER
LABORATORY ASSISTANT
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
LABORATORY MANAGER
LABORATORY ASSISTANT
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
LABORATORY MANAGER
LABORATORY ASSISTANT
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Help Wanted 2600
Legal Secretary
Medical Transcriber
Order Clerk/Customer Relat.

Legal Secretary
Medical Transcriber
Order Clerk/Customer Relat.
Packaging Supervisor

Medical Transcriber
Order Clerk/Customer Relat.
Packaging Supervisor

Help Wanted 2600
Publishing Advertising Production ASST
Restaurant Manager

Production Manager
Restaurant Manager
ASST BUYERS

Production Manager
Restaurant Manager
ASST BUYERS

Help Wanted 2600
Publishing Advertising Production ASST
Restaurant Manager

Production Manager
Restaurant Manager
ASST BUYERS

Production Manager
Restaurant Manager
ASST BUYERS

Help Wanted 2600
SECY TO PRESIDENT
SECRETARY WALL STREET

SECY TO PRESIDENT
SECRETARY WALL STREET
SECRETARY

SECRETARY
SECRETARY WALL STREET
SECRETARY

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY WALL STREET
SECRETARY

SECRETARY WALL STREET
SECRETARY
SECRETARY

SECRETARY WALL STREET
SECRETARY
SECRETARY

STATIONER... TAXI... Calling your Sunday... Call early... don't miss deadline... The New York Times...

To change or cancel your classified advertisement call (212) LW 4-2121 no later than the deadlines shown below

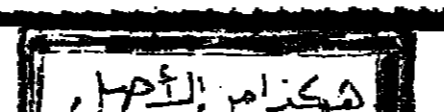
IF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WAS ORDERED FOR ISSUE OF

Table with columns: Type of advertising, and rows for Real Estate, Merchandise Offerings, Help Wanted, etc., with corresponding days and times.

Book Exchange: Your calls will be handled by the Customer Service Department, which is open during these hours only.

Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Friday, 16 days prior to Sun. publication

The New York Times First in New York in Classified Advertising



2890 **WALL STREET**
TRANSFER SEARCH CLERK
2 years experience in transfer search, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2891 **WALL STREET**
BACHE-HALSEY STUART INC.
100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2892 **WALL STREET**
WAREHOUSE PERSON
Warehouse person for a large warehouse, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2893 **WALL STREET**
MANAGER
We are seeking an individual with 10 years experience in management, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2894 **WALL STREET**
WINDOW TRIMMER
Window trimmer for a large window company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2895 **WALL STREET**
WINDOW TRIMMER
Window trimmer for a large window company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2896 **WALL STREET**
WHITE AGENT 15 E 40
White agent for a large white goods company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2897 **WALL STREET**
XRAY TECHNICIAN
X-ray technician for a large hospital, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2898 **WALL STREET**
TRAFFIC AGENT
Traffic agent for a large traffic company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2899 **WALL STREET**
PHYSICIAN
Physician for a large hospital, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2900 **WALL STREET**
NURSE
Nurse for a large hospital, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2901 **WALL STREET**
RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for a large office, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2902 **WALL STREET**
SECRETARY
Secretary for a large office, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2903 **WALL STREET**
ACCOUNTANT
Accountant for a large company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2904 **WALL STREET**
ENGINEER
Engineer for a large engineering firm, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

2905 **WALL STREET**
SALES PERSON
Sales person for a large sales company, 100 Good Street, New York, N.Y. 10002. Call 212-487-1111.

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Calling in your Sunday ad? Call early and make sure you don't miss the deadline.

Telephone traffic is very heavy on Wednesday and Thursday (the closing days for most classified advertising) and we don't want you to waste time. So, call us early... say Monday or Tuesday. You'll make the deadline and we'll have more time to help you with your ad.

Suburbanites—please call anytime between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday.

In Nassau County.....	747-0500
In Suffolk County.....	669-1800
In Westchester County.....	WH 9-3300
In New Jersey.....	623-3900
In Connecticut.....	348-7767
In New York City.....	OX 5-3311

Call between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

The New York Times

First in New York in Classified Advertising

Jp 11/18/76

Household Help - Female, Cont'd From Preceding Page
HOUSEKEEPER
MISS DIXIE
MRS. FRANCES
MRS. JANE
MRS. JANE
MRS. JANE

Real Estate Listings
Capital Wanted 3462
YES! 14% SECURED FIRST MORTGAGE
HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS
HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.
Capital Invest 3494

Real Estate Listings (continued)
Printing Plants & Mach. 3422
Stamps, Miscellaneas 3438
Professional Practices 3448

Real Estate Listings (continued)
Stores, Miscellaneous 3438
Professional Practices 3448
Professional Practices 3448

Real Estate Listings (continued)
Stores, Miscellaneous 3438
Professional Practices 3448
Professional Practices 3448

Real Estate Listings (continued)
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MRS. JANE

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Stores, Miscellaneous 3438
Professional Practices 3448
Professional Practices 3448

Lubn Galleries
OUTSTANDING ESTATES SALE
Saturday, Nov. 20, 11 AM
Contents include: homes including Blue Mariner, Upper & Lower Floors

Fine Art Auctions
18 & 19 Cent. Antiques • Fine Reproductions
18th Cent. Chippendale chair (mahogany), 19th Cent. American mahogany bow inlaid table, Chippendale dropleaf table # 4, Dutch cupboard # 18th Cent. Early American Windsor chair # Antique Early American table # Marquetry inlaid English table, Boldamer, French & English style chairs # Ivory & prs antique, English & gilt chairs # Gilt marble top console # Baroque laid & marble top table # Inlaid bedstead # Gesso painted marble top pedestal table # Gesso painted Louis XVI style armchair #

TREND AUCTION
2784 NEBRICK ROAD, BELLEVILLE, N.J.
FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1976 AT 7:00 P.M.
ESTATE SALE BY ORDER OF EXECUTOR, HARRIS WATSON
EXHIBITION: TODAY, 5 P.M.-9 P.M. & TOMORROW, 12 NOON-SALE
PAINTINGS
COLL OF INDIAN PAINTINGS BY A.D.M. COOPER INC., STAND, ANDIAN CHEFTAIN, INDIAN TEEPEES, BOY WITH MOON, G. BERSON, LANDSCAPE, PETER LICHTER, WATERCOLOR ANDY WARHOL, TONY RAY, FISHERY & LAKE BOAT, A WYCHERLY, THE TIRE, ZAMPARELLI DOMENICHO 1581-1644, MADONNA AND CHILD, 17TH CENTURY, OREGON, DECO MARINER, BY DOROTHY FLACK

FURNITURE
THEIR MAPLE AMERICAN FLAT TOP HIGH BOY FROM FLEMISH CRAFTED ARM CHAIRS, HAY CARRIED POST ENGLISH WALNUT FALL FRONT DESK, W/VT. CRYSTAL SMALL FRENCH VERNE MATTRES COUCH, W/VT. MATTRESS TOP DINING SET, GALLERY TABLE, INLAND ROCKER, BERRY & OAT BEDROOM, FRESH, SHOEBOX, BUCKLE, 18TH CENTURY, 1775, 1775, 1775 COFFEE GRINDER, SMALL REFRIGERATOR

Fine Art Auctions
Oils, Watercolors, and Prints
on view daily 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Salmagundi Club
47 Fifth Avenue (11 St.) N.Y.C. 10011
105 years of serving the Art Community
Auctioneers: John Dellea, Carl Thompson

VICTORIA GALLERIES
106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C.
SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
AUCTION SAT., NOV. 20, 12:00 P.M.
FEATURED: OVER 100 LOW UNRESERVED PAINTINGS, JADE, IVORY, WOOD, CHINAWARE, HORSE, SCULPTURES, CARVINGS, GLASSWARE, TIFANY, CARRIERS, STAMPS, FABRIC, PAINTS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! UNUSUAL! EXCEPTIONAL! UNUSUAL! UNUSUAL! UNUSUAL! CHINESE, QUEEN ANNE, VICT., EARLY AMERICAN, RENAISSANCE, OBJECTS D'ART, WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
EXHIBITS: TOMORROW, NOV. 19, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. L. BIELER, U.C. & Sonnet Arts, TEL: 959-7900

MACHINERY SALES
CATHEDRAL
795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
NOV. 20, SAT., 10:30 A.M.
EXHIBITION:
FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-NOON
(11th fl. during auction)
25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.
Machinery

PRINT-ART SERVICES INC.
795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
NOV. 20, SAT., 10:30 A.M.
EXHIBITION:
FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-NOON
(11th fl. during auction)
25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.
Machinery

PHOTO TYPOGRAPHY PLANT
PHOTO-SETTING
INTERTYPE PHOTOFORM 1200 SYSTEM WITH COMPUTER MEMORY, SIX (6) AUTOMIX CM-100 KEYBOARDS & large quantity of essential equip.-22 PHOTO-TYPOSTERS with 1,400 FONT FONTS.
CAMERA & PLATEMAKING DEPT.
ROBERTSON 24" Camera with XENON LAMPS-DURST ENLARGER (2) LOGEOTRON Automatic Film Processors - 4 x 5 inch, vintage, various frames & light tables & a very large quantity of misc. camera & platemaking depts. & equipment - INSPECTION: Day prior to sale, Tuesday, Nov. 30th from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and day of sale from 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The Intertype Electronic system may be inspected by special appointment.
FREE CIRCULARS SENT ON REQUEST - EASY REMOVAL - 25% Deposit in cash, certified & traveler's checks only required.
AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE
277 Broadway, New York, NY 10007 - (212) 964-2350

ANTIQUE AUCTION
TO BE HELD AT
DAK ENTERPRISES
173 Main Street, Nyack, N.Y.
Sale Date Saturday November 20 at 7 PM
Viewing All Day Until Sale
20th and 21st Cent. antiques, Victorian, early American, Colonial, English, Continental, etc. Large quantities of fine, high quality, and rare pieces of furniture, silver, and decorative objects. Also, a large collection of paintings, including works by American and European artists. Free catalogues available on request.
FOR INFO CALL 914-358-5459
Ask for JERRY OR MIKE
JERRY FEINBERG Auctioneer.
AUCTION EVERY OTHER SATURDAY NIGHT
We Are Always Interested in Buying

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
12:30 Sharp
American Legion Hall - Oak Street, Oakland NJ
Inspection 11 A.M.
DIRECTIONS FROM N.J. 92A Bridge to the 4 at Street to Rt. 208 Oakland, turn right on 208, 1/2 mile to traffic light, turn right on Oak Street to Nat. Route #86 to a 4-lane bridge, 25 minutes from N.J.
Very rare hand-painted table with Carved Elephant trunk, very rare mahogany hall table, vintage Mah Jongg table, Oriental, Chinese, etc. Large quantities of fine, high quality, and rare pieces of furniture, silver, and decorative objects. Also, a large collection of paintings, including works by American and European artists. Free catalogues available on request.
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Weather
People

Notes on People

Three James... will not be returning to Congress... William J. Randall, Democrat of...



Robert F. Wagner

David Eisenhower has been traveling around the country doing research for a book he is writing about his grandfather, President Eisenhower...

SLAVERY IN THE EMPIRE SUBJECT OF A TV SERIES

British Shows to Start on Channel 13 Nov. 29 for Six Mondays

By C. GERALD FRASER The battle to abolish slavery and the slave trade in the British Empire is the subject of a six-part British Broadcast Corporation television series...

TV: Compelling Drama Tonight

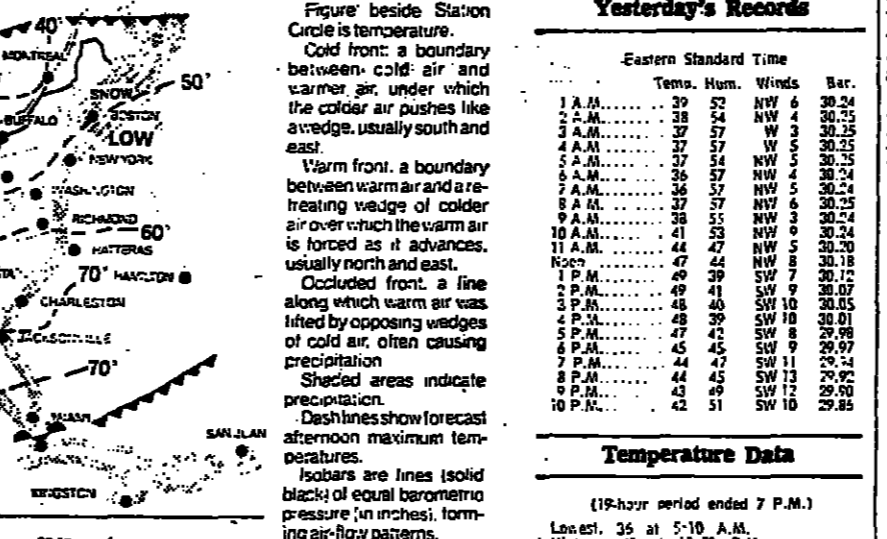
'Liza's Pioneer Diary,' on Public 'Visions' Series, Written, Produced and Directed by Nell Cox

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR The impression of authenticity in "Liza's Pioneer Diary" the presentation on public television's "Visions" series tonight at 9, is hardly an accident...

8,400 Auto Workers Ruled Hurt By Imports Will Receive Benefits

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Labor Department ruled today that 8,400 American Motors Corporation workers in Wisconsin were eligible for special Federal benefits because they had lost their jobs because of competition from imported automobiles...

Weather Reports and Forecast



Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, including destinations like Rotterdam and Houston.

Summary

snow or flurries may fall in northern New York... The Pacific Northwest to be partly cloudy...

Yesterday's Records

Table listing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

REV. IKE

"Your Power Of Self-Motivation" The 98 children from the Carrie Steele-Pitts Children's Home in Atlanta, Georgia, adopt Rev. Ike as their Godfather...

Extended Forecast

Interior-Eastern New York and Vermont... METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY...

U.S.-Canada

Table showing weather conditions and forecasts for various cities in the United States and Canada.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices - 50R DON'T say no one cares... Commercial Notices - 50C2 SHIP Your Car NATIONWIDE...

Forecast

Table with columns for Local Time, Temp., and Conditions for various cities.

Planets

Table listing planetary positions and visibility for New York City.

Household repair problems?

Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice, instructions and answers to reader questions on the Home Improvement Pages of the Arts & Leisure Section in The New York Times



What's a nice man like you doing in a place like this?

For every streetwalker, call girl, and massage parlor in New York there are thousands of "Johns"—the men who buy their services.

Who are these men? What motivates them? And how do psychologists explain the fact that eighty-five per cent of the "Johns" in New York are married?

For an inside look at the people—and the places that make up the billion dollar illicit sex industry in New York, watch Part 1 of tonight's special report "Profile of a John" by Correspondent **Chris Borgen**.

6pm Channel 2 News
With Jim Jensen & Rolland Smith

EHRICHMAN'S 'COMPANY' TO BE ABC SERIES IN '77

A television series based on "The Company," the new novel by John D. Ehrlichman, former White House adviser, will be produced by Paramount Pictures' television division for ABC during the 1977-78 season.

Michael Eisner, president of the division, said yesterday that the series of at least eight hours would be a "work of fiction about contemporary Washington, not showing contemporary Washington all good or all bad. It will have elements of both. It is not the story of Watergate. It's the story of events that could have led to a breakdown of trust and confidence in Washington."

Mr. Eisner estimated production costs would be \$5 million and advertising costs would bring the total bill to more than \$6 million. He declined to say how much

Mr. Ehrlichman had been paid, but did say it was "not a substantial amount."

Mr. Ehrlichman last month began serving a 2 1/2- to 8-year sentence for being found guilty in the White House "plumbers" case.

David W. Rintals created the series and wrote screen plays for the first two episodes. With Eric Bercovici they also wrote an outline for the remaining episodes and will be supervising producers under Stanley Kallis, executive producer. Production begins next month. An ABC spokesman said no cast had yet been selected.

Soap Box Derby Set for Aug. 20

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP)—The directors of the All-American Soap Box Derby have set Aug. 20 as the date for next year's 40th running of the gravity classic. Derby officials said that they expected 200 contestants, up from about 160 this year.

TONIGHT: A LOT OF FOLK PAY TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE IN AMERICA—WNYC TV 8-11

Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Studs Terkel celebrate Woody Guthrie's America in song and story on a simulcast on WNYC TV 31 and WNYC 94. The contemporary country-folk duo John Prine gives a one hour concert followed by a film on a 1920 Texas Music Memories of Prince Albert Hunt, then and now, tonight on


WNYC TV 31
Advertising funds provided by Public Broadcasting Service

The First Fifty Years of Automobile Advertising any color so long as it's black...

Peter Roberts

A fascinating tour of international automobile advertising from art nouveau bicycle ads through the years that saw the car transform the civilized world.

144 illustrations, 65 in color \$14.95




SCHOOL OF DANCE

Fred O'Staire
DANCE STUDIOS

Hotel Gotham: Fifth Ave. & 55th St. (2nd Floor) Tel: 541-5440
Forest Hills: 76-50 Austin St. Tel: 233-1774
Flushing: 40-42 Main St. Tel: 538-2525

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

Tom Snyder. The last word in news.



Being on NewsCenter 4 from 6-7pm makes Tom the last word in news. penetrating reporter himself is he likely to miss a chance to blunt the harsh edge of the events with humor.

But for people who like their news delivered with impact and wit, he's the only word.

Though his style is bright and brash, he's not likely to let a reporter off the hook until all the facts are in, because Tom is a


Watch this top-notch professional newsman and you'll see the fly. A lot of people are watching. Since he joined NewsCenter 4 we've become the fastest growing news show on New York Television.

Watch us. We give you more to watch.

5 to 7pm Monday through Friday
NewsCenter 4 WNBC-TV

ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters
On the network more people are watching

abc 7:00 PM



PETER MARSHALL PUNS WITH JONATHAN WINTERS!

Great one-liners from George Gobel, McLean Stevenson, Connie Stevens, Don Knotts and other fun-lovers.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

abc 7:30 PM




COME MEET JOHNNY CASH!!!

The author of **MAN IN BLACK** will be autographing his best-selling paperback book at **Classics Book Shop** 572 Fifth Ave. (at 46th St.) From 12-1 p.m. Friday Nov. 19

And don't forget to see Johnny Cash in concert Friday night at the Felt Forum—7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. shows.

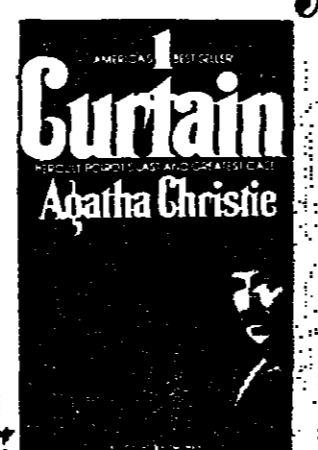
WARNER BOOKS \$1.95



The #1 and only

Curtain
Agatha Christie

Finally in Pocket Books! \$1.95



BIDS AND PROPOSALS

ADVERTISING

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY CONTAINS SYSTEM OF WASTE DISPOSAL CONTRACT #98-250 PROPOSAL #9959

Sealed proposals for garbage, refuse and waste disposal services at the George Washington Bridge, George Washington Bridge Bus Stop, Lincoln Tunnel, Holland Tunnel, New York Union House Truck Terminal, Brooklyn-Port Authority Bus Terminal, Columbia Street Marine Terminal, Staten Island Bridge, and other engineering maintenance and construction work will be received at the Office of the General Services Department, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, One World Trade Center, Room 3100, New York, New York, 10048, until 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 7, 1976. Bids will be opened and proposals will be opened and read.

Contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the General Services Department, One World Trade Center, Room 3100, New York, New York, 10048, or (212) 462-2000 or (212) 662-2000 (TOLL FREE).

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

LEGAL

PENNSYLVANIA SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
50 North Broadway
Pennsylv. News Building

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 610 (2) of the Board Resolution adopted March 10, 1966, the Pennsylvania Sewerage Authority does hereby give notice to bondholders and other interested persons that a public hearing on the Annual Budget Operating Expenses of the Authority for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1977, will be held at the Municipal Building, Pennsylvania, New Jersey on December 6, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. Such budget as approved by the Authority at its regular meeting on November 1, 1976 is in the total amount of \$182,644,000.

Donald W. Sparks, Secretary
PENNSYLVANIA SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

What's your idea of a good vacation?

Sit and rock? Rock and roll? Explore the old? Seek the new? Go to it... but before you go, check The New York Times for ideas. From resort hotels, vacation areas, carriers and travel agents. The Times is America's biggest and best-read vacation guide.

The New York Times

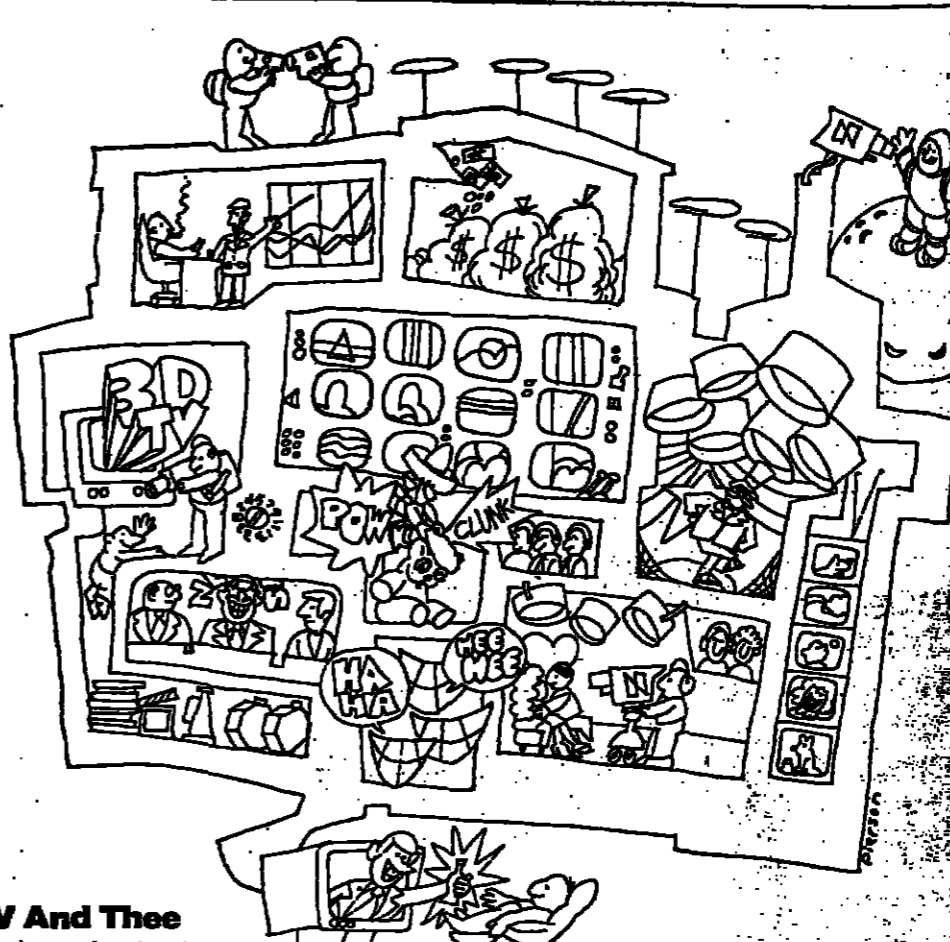
NOFES.

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES.

TV And Thee

Who's running the show: network bosses, admen... who? How can you get what you want on? What goes into getting a news show on the air? Find out tonight in our first monthly special-theme broadcast.

NewsCenter 4 5-7pm



Fiftieth Anniversary Year
See NBC The First Fifty Years Golden

VISIONS

9pm, WNET Channel 11

TONIGHT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE

Cary Grant Keenan To Catch a Thief

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

Television



Lola Falana and host dance on Dick Van Dyke's "Van Dyke and Company," Channel 4 at 8 P.M.

Table of TV programs for the morning and afternoon, including 'Anna and the King of Siam', 'The Waltons', and 'To Catch a Thief'.

Table of TV programs for the evening, including 'The Partridge Family', 'Mister Rogers', and 'The Electric Company'.

Table of TV programs for the afternoon, including 'The Young and Restless', 'The Doctors', and 'The Guiding Light'.

Table of TV programs for the evening, including 'The Partridge Family', 'Mister Rogers', and 'The Electric Company'.

Evening

Table of TV programs for the evening, including 'The Partridge Family', 'Mister Rogers', and 'The Electric Company'.

Radio

Music

Table of radio programs for music, including 'WBAL-FM Morning Music', 'WQXR: Music in Review', and 'WQXR: Montage'.

Events/Sports

Table of radio events and sports, including 'United Nations Coverage' and 'WGBS: Hockey'.

Thursday's Different Now! 4N

Advertisement for 'Liza's Pioneer Diary' featuring Ayn Ruyman and Dennis Redfield. Includes a photo of the couple and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Van Dyke & Company' featuring Dick Van Dyke and Lola Falana. Includes a photo of the couple and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Gibbsville' featuring John Savage and Gig Young. Includes a photo of the actors and promotional text.

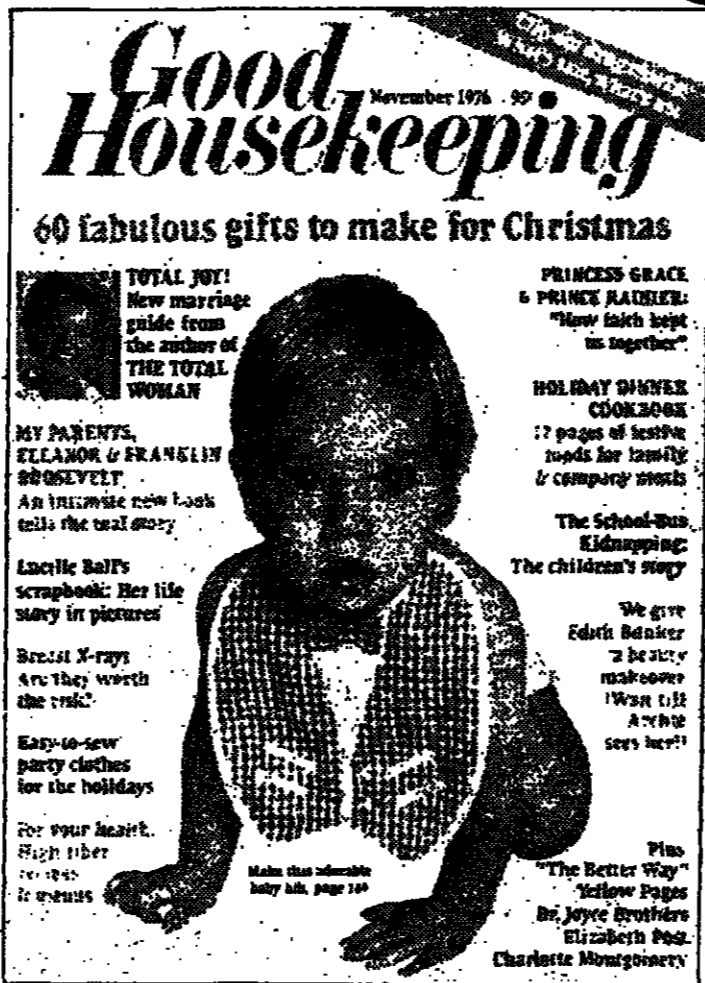
Advertisement for 'Captains and the Kings' featuring Joseph Armagh and other cast members. Includes a photo of Joseph Armagh and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Eight O'Clock Movie' featuring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. Includes promotional text and the 'Live' logo.

Vertical text in a box on the right edge of the page.

Read Hot

at the newsstands! Again. At 95¢



Despite the new higher cover price, Good House continues its hot streak at the newsstands. With the biggest November single copy sales in our entire history.

Advertisers know what that means. Because red hot newsstand sales prove you have a read hot book. A serious, powerful medium for your message. Our strength with women is yours.

The hot book is hotter than ever with women. You never needed Good Housekeeping more.

Source: Publisher's Estimate.

مكاتبنا في القاهرة